# RELATIONS BROKEN

Just at the present time it looks as if the United States might have house of some kind with Germany. When Germany made the announcement that they would again take up then policy of sinking ships within the zone they had designated, regardiess of what country they belonged to, President Wilson broke of diplomatic relations with that country, and the German ambassador was handed his passports and bidden an affectionate intewell by the United States authorities

The administration holds that this kind of warfare is invading the rights or this country, which claims the right to use the seas for shipping purposes as long as they are merely carrying goods and products not used in actual warfare.

regard to their submarine policy, and winle there may be no active fighting between the United States and Got many, it is not known but what there may be a declaration of war by Gor-many. A number of other countries of the Western Homisphere have also served notice that they take the same stand as the United States on the natter, and there are also some of the neutral countries in Europe that view the matter in the same light. What the outcome of the whole difair will be can only be surmisel. but the United States is making proparations for war and if it comes it will be met with the best we have to offer. It is to be hoped, however,

### COAL SITUATION RELIEVED

deal of harm.

that there will be no actual clash, as

no possible good could come of it.

and there certainly would be a great

It looked on Tuesday very much as if the people of Grand Rapids would be shivering with cold within a few days, owing to the lact that the coal supply of the city was about exhausted and no coal in sight. Howhausted and no coal in sight. How- and did not seem to have suffered ever, a number of cars arrived on from the effects of his chilly trainp Wednesday and at least a part of the stringency has been relieved. Owing to the drifted condition of the roads but little wood is coming in, which made the situation all the more

Largest stock of fine typewriter playing 500,

### SECOND REGIMENT TO STAY

Considerable disappointment exsis in various cities in the state because of the ordering of the Second Regiment of the National Guard to return from the border has been

The boys had practically got thingin readinous for the move and expected to leave about the middle of the month for home, when the order came for them to remain, the boys are disappointed. Naturally They have been down on the border long enough! so that the novelty of the thing has worn off some time ago, and as numrous other regiments have been ordered home, they are anxlous to Notice to Town Chairmen, Pathmas come also,

No reason is given for rescinding the order for them to come home, and It is not known whother the to with the matter or not. Up at tollows: Marshiteld the people had been proparing for quite a celebration when the band and company camo home, and the people there naturally reel 'he disappointment quite keenly.

#### 48 SOME WALKER

Stevens Point Journal: A record paid to the county by the town." or mid-winter hiking over unbroken L. AMUNDSON, for nild-winter hiking over unbrokan oads was set Saturday by John Litorski of the town of Dewey', when he walked afteen miles from his farm home to this city and later the the l Literski, who is the man akes occasional trips to this city

with a picturesque voice of onen, camo to Stevens Point to attend a hearing to municipal court regarding places that have to be shoveled out an application for the appointment and the work has to be paid for by a a guardian for his you aomo just before daylight when the nercusy was about 30 below zero and reported the roads absolutely unbroken most of the way. Liter-

this city the other parties to the action did not appear, so the long walk | place . was made for nothing.

Literski is a man of 45 or 50 years four season. This record is conceded to beat even that of "Andy" farson and 'Lon' Myers.

Rotreshments were Al Canning

derfully attractive values and exceptionally low prices.

ent-under these conditions our present sale excels all bargains of our previous sales.

Specials in Rubbers

Men's one buckle "Hipress"

red sole Arctics, worth

\$2.00 for ..........\$1.45

Men's four buckle "Hipress"

red sole Arctics, worth

Special Comfy, with wool lined inner sole, all sizes.....

B and C widths, and plenty of large sizes.

of good sizes, good bargains. Now is the time to buy them.

In conclusion, we wish to say, that we are not making a big "hurrah" about this sale.

We do not feel that it is necessary. The values offered are so exceptional, the sale comes 🗓

It will be impossible for us to sell goods on anything but a strictly CASH BASIS

GLEUE BROS., Inc.

at so opportune a time that we are confident that few thinking persons will pass it by.

\$10.00 Shoes for ..... .... \$8.00

SEMI-ANNUAL

SHOE SALE!

At GLEUE BROTHERS

A SHOE SALE OF EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS

sale such as one may see announced almost any day, but a REAL SALE; a sale with won-

This Sale begins Saturday, Feb. 10th, and ends Saturday, Feb. 17th.

priced shoes after the stock is sold which is on hand at the present time—the markets offer nothing at pres-

SPECIAL TABLES FOR BARGAINS—AS USUAL

per cent below todays market. Our rubber stock is large—we can fit any shoe—buy what you need for

During this sale we sell all rubbers, including light weight rubbers, at last years prices, which are 25

Men's, Boys and Youths

count.

Shoes 10 per cent dis-

Misses' Children's and

Warm Shoes and Slip-

spers, including every-

thing in the line of

warm goods at a dis-

count of 20 per cent.

Genuine colored Kid Tops, worth from \$7.50 to \$10.00 per pair.

Specials in Ladies' Colored High Grade Kid Lace Shoes

at a discount of \$2.00 per pair. This includes any colored shoe in

shoe as you see Win the window—some sizes in AA and A widths, lots of sizes in

our stock. All the latest toes and heels. Positively no old stock or job lots—any

We also offer lots of Women's Shoes, staple values, at prices less than the

manufacturer can make them. These will be found on our Bargain Tables, plenty

cent discount.

infants Shoes 10 per

ONCE EVERY SIX MONTHS---never oftener---we hold a shoe sale. Not an ordinary

Never has it been more welcome, never did it offer bigger opportunities for savings. No more low

# TOWN MUST CLEAR **SNOW FROM ROADS**

During the past winter County from the state reads thrueut county, and in order to settle the mutter in the minds of those interested, he has furnished the following copy of the law, which explains the matter fully:

ters, Road Bosses

"The town shall provide for the proper removal of snow from state

tail to perform such duty, the county highway commissioner shall provide for the removal of the snow and the exponso of such removal shall be re-

County Highway Commissioner. Henefolore there has not been much said about this matter owing to the fact that the snow has no been deep enough as a general thing but with the snow fall like we have had this winter, there are many

#### somebody. NO LACK OF BUSINESS

Hugo Lind, who makes a business rosent time. He has his shop tull cen greater than that of any prev-

### ENTERTAINED HER FRIENDS

Mrs. A. P. Hirzy ontertained a par-Refreshments were pleasant time was had by all present, day evening, the first since Sunday

# STIGVIOUS POINT GAZETTE

otto is to have a new building---a iome of its own, made to order. Pollowing negotiations that ex unded over several weeks, Mrs. E. Highway Commissioner L. Amund-son has received numerous inquirues peickert's Sons the property on the things in general and especially the west side of N. Third street, between the McCulloch building and the Picckort leather store. The property

consists of a frontage of 28 feet and depth of 84% feet, which will be complotely covered by a new brick building to be creeted the coming season. the order for them to come home, and it is not known whother the drifts from state roads, please see are with Germany has anything to Section 1317m-9(4) which reads as call architect. Is already engaged in the started of the started frank Spalenka, the logarity frank spalenka, and architect, is already engaged in not much moving up in that neck of preparing plans for the new structure, which will be strictly of the further up the line, which aggravates proper removal of snow from state "made in Stevens Point" variety. D highways and shall pay the cost of W. Sipe, efficiency engineer with the such removal. If any town shall American Type Founders Co. of Chimil to perform such data the county. cago, has already been here and has completed a sketch of the floor space and arrangement of equipment, from

> The proposed building will consist t a semi-basement with one story above. On the main floor will be located the business office and editorial room, while the larger space in the i roar will provide accommodations for the composing room and job depart-The newspaper presses, linotype metal furnace, paper balor and other equipment will be placed in the The entire building will basament. windows on all four sides, an undivided half interest in three feet on the north side of the site having been in-

The new building will relieve cramped conditions in The Gazette's f painting automobiles during the present quarters and afford a ground ski's farm is in the northern part of winter months, states that there is floor plant, which has long been the Dowey near the Marathon county no lack of business in his line at the alm of the owner. Additional equipment can then be installed to care for To cap the climax when he reached of cars and more are waiting to get The Gazette's steadily increasing about the other method to the action as soon as there is room in the business, particularly in the job The business this year has printing department. It is the plan center than that of any previous to make the entire establishment a model of convenience and efficiency

A rotary snow plow was run up over the Northwestern road, arriving here about 8 o'clock Tuesday even ly of friends at her home on Thurs-ing. The plow started from Fond du day evening, auction bridge being Lie Monday morning and only got as the method of spending the time, lar as Princeton the first day, the party of triends at her home on Tues- The favors were awarded to Mrs. A. drifts being so deep and solid that day evening, the time being spent in B. Beyer, Mrs. Fied LaBret and Mrs. very little headway could be made The result was that trains papers in the city at the Tribung served during the evening and a very served during the evening and a very were able to come over the line Tues-

# WILL HAVE NEW HOME MAN FROM MERRILL SPEAKS HIS MIND

Once in awhile some man along the Valley Division of the St. Paul manner in which this road is operated, that he gets right up in meeting and speaks his mind. There are times when it occurs to some person Paul is a trifle poor, but then as we have three other roads, it probably does not bother us as much as it As soon as the frost is out of the does not bother us as much as it ground the small building that at would if we had only one line to find present stands on the site will be torn fault with. Merrill people have to the woods. Then they are 60 miles the case to a considerable extent. The article, which was taken from

> If has been stated that you can ha up the diet of your chicken to including a little sawdust in the be-glaning and then keep adding to this amount larger portions of sawdust until the whole ration is sawdust and the chickons will never know the difference, further than the fact that about the time when they are brought over to the complete diet fruits.
> of sawdust they will be dead. "Too few, too, have learned that

the Herald of Merrill, is as follows:

of sawdust they will be dead.
We, of the Wisconsin valley, have become accustomed to trains being late; accustomed to receiving mall now we get a tilln every two or poople in this part of the country might get used to one train a week, but they would find themselves econvery far with this elimination pro-

It is a well known fact that rail ways cannot be operated without motive power and motive power cannot come from ordinary teaettics. There must be in this day locomotive of such type as will kettlos. of the state to suffer from the inconvenience of insufficient motive power on the railroads. There is hardly an employee on the Wisconin Valley division of the Milwaukee road that can remember as far back as the time when they commenced to use the type of locomotive that is service in this part of the country consin Valley division has to suffer whenever we have anything but the reared in the city of Madison. She hottest kind of weather, when the was a graduate from the Madison been having recently, say nothing of furnishing steam for motive power. and as flong as we sit idly by with our hands folded, just that long we will be compelled to take such ser-

If anyhody wants to know how important a factor we are to the tailroad system all they have to do is to stick their finger in the Wisconsin river and pull it out and look for the hole. We will get what we fight for and nothing else. It would seem that the time has come to organize a department in our Business Men's in Calvary cemetery, association for the purpose of taking The following relat association for the purpose of taking association for the purpose of t city and community. It is our judg- cral: before the railroad commission of exactly satisfied as It is presently line cannot be sent out because It cems there are just enough cars to run two trains each' way every wenty-four hours. If one of these trains should happen to burn, we vould undoubtedly have to wait until the car repairers at New Lisbor and Tomahawk could build another. We distike to complain and we don't do it for any other reason than is so evident that we must have ome relief from the brand of service that is given us and sitting around and not taking any definite ction will not get us anything. Just icture the passenger engines used n the Valley division attempting to andle passenger trains on the main sine or the coast extension. The scene would drive the public into hysterics and all the C. M. & St. F. ousiness to other roads where they have adequate equipment. There being no competition, however, in this neck of the woods, we must fight for our economical existence or throw up our hands and be relegated to the "has-been" class.

# MERRILLITE.

DEATH OF ROBBERT VAUGHAN

Robert Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs B. M. Vaughan of this city, died at his home Thursday evening after an illness of six years, cause of death ber of stops, and that unless the come. Should be become restless being diabetes. The young man, who roads are broken out it is almost imwas born on the 25th day of July, 1894, in this city, had lived here all schools until he was taken sick and snape, and it they continue to do so more than three teet deep on the compelled to discontinue his studies. It is only because they are accommodating and not for the meason that and do a little prospecting. While the rules of the department requires this may be an open winter, from the oventually caused his death, and during a those facts it would be a market by with as ng all the time he has been a pa-tient sufferer and has met his troubles with a Christian fortitude that was a wonder to those about him. the was a most exemplary young man and well liked by all who knaw him, and his parents have the sympathy of the community in their affliction. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon from the home southern part of the city, services being conducted by Rev. Rockstroh of the Episcopal church.

# BOWLERS GO TO WATERTOWN

Two teams of our local bowlers have gone to Watertown to take part in the state bowling contest, and as they are all good men here at home here is no reason why they should not make a good showing down there among the best of them.
One team consists of Wm. Gleue,
Jake Lutz, Roy Lester, B. E. Jones
and Wm. Bodette.
The other team is comprised of
Harry Little, Alex Perrodin, Jos. Bis-

### sig, L. M. Mathis and E. S. Potter. ALL HORSE—NO DOG

New York Citiy now has a market whore horse flesh is sold exclusively. Horse ment sells at from 5 to 12 cents per pound for round or sirloin steaks and frankfurters at 10 conts a dozon. Sausage and roasis at correspondingly low prices. The shop is being liberally patronized. No dogs find their way into bologna sold

Can -Why not own a home? sell you one in any part of the city at a bargail. Small payments if so dosired. If particulars see or call Goorgo Fordand, phone 755.

The cranberry growers of Wisconin are cooperating with those of the other cranberry producing centers in an effort to adventise their product widely. They have adopted the trade mark "Eatmor Crunberries" and are joining forces in a campaign which during the first season is being carried on by the American Cran-

ng use of space in Chicago dailies. window cards, street car signs, bill While cranberry growers are not

particularly alarmed at over producion, they reactize the value of advertising and have chosen Chicago as heir first field of campaigning in ordor to be able to check up the results and if the campaign is sufficiently successful they will undoubtedly enlarge upon the campaign from year

the most economical fruits for preserving. They do not have the waste in a favorable report and that the that most fruits do in paring and work will be done. This is a good

cranberries are as good with other cuts of meat as they are with turkey and that the are as good and wholesome at other seasons as they are at

#### DEATH OF MRS. CONWAY

Mrs. D. D. Conway passed away at Sunday after an illness of two years, He told of the advantages of same the past six months of which she has and introduced a resolution for the been confined to her bed. Her rela-purchase of such an outfit, but the tives and friends have known for matter was turned down by the counsome time past that there was no cli with very little consideration hope of effecting a cure in her case, Such an outit would have been a and the best that could be done was good thing for the city and they at to make her as comfortable as pos- being used in all of the large citie withstand the vigors of cold weather sible and wait for the end. Her sufteday, today.

The no state will allow the husiness fering has been severe at all times, The sum of \$7,000 was appropriexcept possibly when under the in-fluence of opiates, administered to give her some relief, but she has also decided to go ahead with the borne her burden with a Christian building of a city hall for the wes fortitude that has bordered on the side, there being instructions for the sublime. She was a woman whom it board of public works to go ahead was a pleasure to know, and at a time like this it is impossible to extend the same. The new city hall will octime like this it is impossible to the press the love and esteem in which she was held by her many friends in the was held by her many friends in the where she had spent the A resolution was passed to lay the lot next to the Julien mote.

A resolution was passed to lay the lot next to the Julien mote. t is a shame and disgrace to have this city, where she had spent the buffer from the lack of motive past twenty-one years.

Byron and Robert.
Mrs. Conway has always been an

ly from these organizations. The funeral was held on Tuesday morning from the home and later

from SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. Wm. Reding conducting the

hee; Miss Margaret Graham, Miss Nell Foren, Mrs. and Mrs. D. C. Sulkee: service on the Wisconsin Valley divi-slon. If one train fails to get thru, and W. H. Sullivan. Morrill. Maurine Conway, Park Falls; Donald Doyle, Medford; P. Martin, Green Bay; Dan Grady, Portage; Mrs. Martin Conway, Orient, S. U.; Rey, Father Quinn, Stanley; George Ward, of

# SHOULD BREAK ROADS

A farmer who lives about ten "The stop, look, and listen rule," miles from town was talking to the the opinion says, "applicable to a Tribune man one day last week, and pedestrian about to cross a railroad he stated that it was a surprise to track, is not applicable to conduct o him that the rural carriers were able other persons traveling up streets to get thru at all considering the He stated that the farmers would not break the roads, notwithstanding the fact that they had heavy teams portion of the territory that a rural

carrier goes over each day.

He stated that the carrier had to cover more than twenty-five miles on his route, and that notwithstanding the fact that the roads were badly drifted most of the way, that the carrier had managed to get over the route each day and deliver the mail. and it was his opinion that the farm ers should look after the matter.

The farmers and residents along rural route showld remember that his life, and had attended our public the roads unless they are in proper schools until he was taken sick and shape, and if they continue to do so

> are broken after such heavy storm: make the carrier break his way thru

### FIRE FRIDAY MORNING A small dwelling house on First

street belonging to Charles Kern was destroyed by fire Friday morning. The fire had gained considerable headway when it was discovered, huving started in the upper part of the building, and it was not possible for the fire department to save it. The loss is about \$600 and the insurance \$400. Most of the furniture was removed from the building .

# ADD ANOTHER YARD

The Kellogg Bros. Lumber have been negotiating for some time past for the purchase of the McVicus umber yard at Vesper, and altho over to them, there is little question but what the deal will be conclude: within the next few days. This wil make nine yards now owned by this

# SURPRISED THEIR FRIEND

A number of the friends of Miss Esther Anderson surprised that young lady on Wednesday evening, the oc-casion being her hirthday. Refresh-ments were served and a theatre par-ty was made up and participated in by those present. A number of handsome gifts were brought by the visitors as tokens of their regard.

Legal blanks for sale at this office. Straks.

# ADVERTISE PRODUCT GITY FATHERS HOLD A LONG MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the common council was held at the city hall on Tuesday evening and it eveloped into quite a lengthy affair, as there was a considerable about an hour after taking the amount of business to dispose of. borry exchange, Chicago.

Somóthing over \$20,000 will be expended in advertising "Eatmor Cranberries," the campaign includ-made and the policemen had in an advertising "Eatmor Cranberries," the campaign includ-made and the policemen had in an advertising the companion of the co month. This brought the salary of boards and the distribution of book- the chief up to \$76 per month and that of patrolmen up to \$70. The advance was made without a dissenting vote. The two city teamsters were also given a raise of ten dollars per month, bringing their monthly salary up to \$100.00.

The matter of ornamental lighting

was brought before the council by the committee that had been ap-pointed to look after same, together with the proper number of signatures from the business men. The matter of the Agricultural Experiment station, who is aiding in the campaign, "realize that cranberries are one of the next meeting of the council. It is expected that the board will brin pitting and coring, nor do they have thing and the only change that should the shrinkage common to most small be made is that the entire installa tion should be paid for by the taxpayers at large and not by the mechants along the street where the lights will be installed. If it is a benefit at all it is for the city in genoral, and the whole city should pay

r. A. Taylor gave the council little talk concerning the amount that could be saved by installing a light automobile equipped with a chemical ier home in this city at 12:25 o'clock engine for the extinguishing of fire.

past twenty-one years.

Mrs. Conway, whose maiden name south part of the city on the west was Neille R. Luft, was born and side. Tals will connect with the con-Edwards in the spring and will bring hottest kind of weather, when the host from the sun alone assists in high school and afterward attended this road up to the south side. The producing motive power, it is claimed that some of these old engines are unable to keep warm durable ng the kind of weather we have vived by her husband and five child- that this will extend this road well ren, they being Relen, Neal, James, into the city. When these two pieces f road are completed and the seetion thru the swamp south of Por active member of the Catholic church, Edwards there will be a continuous a member of the Lady Faresters and pavement from Biron to Nekoosa, of the Woman's Club, and it is safe with the exception of a small section to say that no member could be in the city between the bridge and the south side.

It was also decided to engage the services of an engineer and superintendent of public works at a salary not to exceed the sum of \$1.800 ner year, who will have charge of the road work and public improvements of the city.

meeting was one of the most imthe council for some time.

# FOR THE PEDESTRIAN

A pedestrian has the right of way over an automobile in crossing street, Circuit Judge Oscar M. Fritz ruled in Milwaukee, when he awarded Frank Krokow \$5,000 damages, full amount asked, in the latter's suit against C. B. Harbough for Injuries sustained when Krokow was struck defendant's auto. awarded Krokow \$7,850. The cour bemed this excessive.

nasmuch as his rule does not apply condition of the roads out his way to the case, it seems to be a well es tablished fact that it does not neces the sarily follow that a pedestrian is at guilty of negligence because, after their disposal and that it would be having taken observation when about accessary for them to cover a small entering a roadway to ascertain if an automobile were coming, and failing to see any, he emitted to

### , HE SAWTHIS SHADOW If the ground-hog came out on

Friday he saw his shadoy. How-ever, while we do not pose as an authority on natural history, it is our opinion that he never came out at all, and if he will take the advice of the earrier has a long trip to make perience of 37 Wisconsin winters, he oach day and there are a large number will not come out for some time to roads are broken out it is almost im- and feel like stretching his joints possible to cover the distance. The about the first of April, he might carriers are not obliged to go over come to the surface and take a squint around, and if the snow is then not more than three feet deep on the seem as if the patrons of a rural short legs as a ground-hog to be and broken after such beautiful and broken after such as a such a

# PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETING

The annual meeting of the Central Wisconsin Press association will be held at Mersian on Friday, February 23rd, 1917, afternoon and evening. A program has been prepared for the event and it is expected speech during the afternoon, and in Banderhoef, the evening Prof. W G. Blyer will After the co thing different from what they hear

# INSTALLING MORE SYSTEMS

Deloc-Light systems have been intalled in the farm homes of Christ VanAlsiing and John Hartjes of the town of Rudolph during the past week. The Rood company report that they have several more prospects but have been hampered in their work on account of the deep and excessive cold, which makes it very difficult to get about.

# ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at the post-office, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Febuary 5, 1917: Ladies-Miss Annie Zinger. Gentlemen—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blair; Mr. Geo. Mohn; M. Willard Palmer; Mr. Gerald Siebert; A.

### SUICIDE AT PORT EDWARDS

Mis. Joseph Tvrde, a resident o the village of Port Edwards, com-mitted suicide on Sunday afternoon by drinking a quantity of carbolic acid. Her condition was discovered soon after the act and a doctor sun moned, but it was impossible to do anything to save her life, and the unfortunate woman passed away in

Mr. and Mrs. Tyrde have been residents of Port Edwards during the past eight years, where Mr. Tyrde is unployed in the mill of the Nekoosa-Edwards company. For some time past the family has been conducting a boarding house, and on Sunday af-ternoon were holding a party at the house. It was while the merriment was at its height that the woman went to the bedroom and took the acid that resulted in her death. No teason could be given for the rash act of the woman, outside of the fact that she had not been in very good health of late, and her husband was of the opinion that it was during a fit of despendency that she committed the deed. She is survived by her husband, being a woman 38 years of

# FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE HOSPITAL

Following is a report of the finance of the Riverview Hospital for the past year an dalso showing the condition of matters regarding the building fund of the new hospital as furnished by the treasurer: Report of Riverview Hospital As sociation, Feb. 1, 1916, to Feb. 1,

Sash on hand Feb. 1, 1916. \$ 349.27 Miscellaneous receipts ... Membership and donations. Hospital services .... \$5.336.0 Fotal expenses ......\$4,711.90 Balance Feb. 1, 1917...\$ 624.13 MRS. C. E. BOLES,

Treasurer. Nurses' fund . . . . . . Report of Riverview fullding Fund, May 17, 1916, to Feb. 1, 3917: lev. Logan, for campaign 30.10100.00 campaign loan ..... ote and interest

Heating plant Purchase of lot. Recording deed ...... Balance Feb. 1, 1917..\$ 237.05 MRS. C. E. BOLES,

A. F. Billmeyer .....

PORTAGE GROCERY HAS

ADOPTED NEW SYSTEM

The Welsh grocery at Portage has ecently introduced what he calls the tomer pays cash he is allowed five per cent discount and if he carries home the purchased article and thus saves the cost of delivery for the groceryman the latter allows another five per cent discount. This grocerman is making, money both for him-selt and his customers, for it costs more than the five per cent to send out bills each month and make collections, and also more than that amount to deliver goods. The cost to a store in giving credit and free de-livery of goods often proves a big item of expense, especially when some of their customers allow the bills for goods delivered to remain unpaid for a long time.

RAILROADS NOW SELL FIVE-RUNDRED MILE TICKET BOOKS Beginning last week, railroad leket offices in the state put on sale 500-mile ticket books at \$10 each vidual use, and are honored for pass-age over the road which sells them between stations in Wisconsin when the trip is wholly taken within the state. The date of sale. The limit is one year from

# SCHROEDER-BANDERHOEF

Miss Nina Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schroeder of this city, and Mr. Robert Banderhoef of Kenosha were married at the home of the bride's parents on Saturday evening, Rev. R. J. Locke of the Cor that the gregational church performing the meeting will be well attended. Mor-ceremony. They were accompanied lin Hull is on the program for a by Miss Emma Schroeder and Mr. I

have some remarks to make to the partook of a wedding supper and left the same evening on their wedding the school of journalism at the Unitrip, after which they will make their versity of Wisconsin and he should home in Kenosha, where the groom be able to hand out the follows some semployed. The bride is well known in this city, having lived here practi-cally all her life, and has many riends who will unito with the Tribune in extending the heartiest of congratulations and wishing them a long ife of happiness.

# BEATEN BY NEW LONDON

The Grand Rapids boys went to New London on Friday and played a game of basket ball with the boys over there. The score was 23 to 22, but the home boys state that they were in poor condition, owing to the hard trip that the had and the lateless of their arrival at New London

# MYSTIC WORKERS DANCE

-The Mystic Workers will give a dance at their half on Tuesday, February 13th for members and friends. Admission 50c per couple. Regular meeting at 7:45 p. m. Dancing at

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

7.50 Shoes for ........... 5.50

7.00 Shoes for..... 5.00

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during this sale.

Wood County Bank Building

SUICIDE AT PORT EDWARDS

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The Germans appear to be firm in regard to their submarine policy, and while there may be no active fighting between the United States and Germany, it is not known but what there may be a declaration of war by Germany. A number of other countries of the Western Hemisphere have also served notice that they take the same stand as the United States on the the neutral countries in Europe that view the matter in the same light. fair will be can only be surmised. but the United States is making prepwill be met with the best we have to offer. It is to be hoped, however, that there will be no actual clash, as no possible good could come of it, and there certainly would be a great deal of harm.

# COAL SITUATION RELIEVED

It looked on Tuesday very much as if the people of Grand Rapids would days, owing to the fact that the coal was made for nothing. supply of the city was about exever, a number of cars arrived on from the effects of his chilly tramp. Wednesday and at least a part of the stringency has been relieved, even that of "Andy" Larson and Owing to the drifted condition of the roads but little wood is coming in, which made the situation all the more

papers in the city at the Tribune served during the evening and a very served during the evening and a very were able to come over the line Tues-

SECOND REGIMENT TO STAY Considerable disappointment exists in various cities in the state because of the ordering of the Second

Regiment of the National Guard to

The boys had practically got things been down on the border long enough so that the novelty of the thing has worn off some time ago, and as numgrous other regiments have been ordered home, they are anxlous to Notice to Town Chairmen, Pathmas-

come also. No reason is given for rescinding the order for them to come home, and it is not known whother the lo with the matter or not. Up at follows: Marshfield the people had been preparing for quite a celebration when the band and company came home, and the people there naturally feel the disappointment quite keenly.

### 18 SOME WALKER

Stevens Point Journal: A record roads was set Saturday by John Literski of the town of Dewey, when he walked fifteen miles from his farm home to this city and later in the afternoon started back again. Literski, who is the man makes occasional trips to this city to cause any great amount of trouble, type metal furnace, paper baler and with a picturesque, yoke of oxen, but with the snow fall like we have other equipment will be placed in the came to Stevens Point to attend a had this winter, there are many hearing in municipal court regarding places that have to be shoveled out, be flooded with light from a mass of of a guardian for his son. He left somebody. home just before daylight when the mercury was about 30 below zero. Fio arrived hore about 10 o'clock and reported 'the roads absolutely unbroken most of the way. Liter-

this city the other parties to the ac- in as soon as there is room in the business, particularly in the job be shivering with cold within a few tion did not appear, so the long walk place. The business this year has printing department. It is the plan hausted and no coal in sight. How- and did not seem to have suffered

ski's farm is in the northern part of

Literski is a man of 45 or 50 years This record is conceded to beat "Lon" Myers.

pleasant time was had by all.

# TOWN MUST CLEAR SNOW FROM ROADS

eturn from the border has been Highway Commissioner L. Amundpected to leave about the middle of son has received numerous inquiries the month for home, when the order as to who should clear the snow came for them to remain. Naturally from the state roads thruout the the boys are disappointed. They have county, and in order to settle the matter in the minds of those interested, he has furnished the following copy of the law, which explains the matter fully:

ters, Road Bosses

In regard to the removal of snow-

for the removal of the snow and the and arrangement of equipment, from expense of such removal shall be re- which blue prints are being made. paid to the county by the town."

#### L. AMUNDSON. County Highway Commissioner.

much said about this matter owing who been deep enough as a general thing

# NO LACK OF BUSINESS

Hugo Lind, who makes a business no lack of business in his line at the aim of the owner. Additional equippresent time. He has his shop full ment can then be installed to care for of cars and more are waiting to get The Gazette's steadily increasing been greater than that of any prev- to make the entire establishment a lous season.

# ENTERTAINED HER FRIENDS

Mrs. A. P. Hirzy entertained a parpleasant time was had by all present, day evening, the first since Sunday.

STEVENS POINT GAZETTE WILL HAVE NEW HOME MAN FROM MERRILL Stovens Point Gazette: The Ga-

home of its own, made to order. . Following negotiations that extended over several weeks, Mrs. E. D. Glennon, owner of the Gazette, last Thursday purchased from J. road becomes so disgusted with Peickert's Sons the property on the things in general and especially the which during the first season is be- developed into quite a lengthy afwest side of N. Third street, between manner in which this road is operthe McCulloch building and the ated, that he gets right up in meet-Pieckert leather store. The property ing and speaks his mind. There are consists of a frontage of 28 feet and times when it occurs to some person depth of 84 % feet, which will be com- here that the service over the St. pletely covered by a new brick build- Paul is a trifle poor, but then as we ing to be erected the coming season. have three other roads, it probably ground the small building that at would if we had only one line to find present stands on the site will be torn fault with. Merrill people have to down or removed and excavating will depend entirely upon this one road, drifts from state roads, please see be started. Frank Spalenka, the lo- and when it fails to operate there is oreak with Germany has anything to Section 1317m-9(4) which reads as cal architect, is already engaged in not much moving up in that neck of preparing plans for the new struct the woods. Then they are 60 miles "The town shall provide for the ture, which will be strictly of the further up the line, which aggravates proper removal of snow from state "made in Stevens Point" variety. D. highways and shall pay the cost of W. Sipe, efficiency engineer with the The article, which was taken from such removal. If any town shall American Type Founders Co. of Chi- the Herald of Merrill, is as follows: fail to perform such duty, the county eago, has already been here and has highway commissioner shall provide completed a sketch of the floor space

The proposed building will consist

zette is to have a new building-a

of a semi-basement with one story to the fact that the snow has not the composing room and job department. The newspaper presses, linopasement. The entire building will north side of the site having been included in the deed. of painting automobiles during the present quarters and afford a ground winter months, states that there is floor plant, which has long been the

model of convenience and efficiency. over the Northwestern road, arriving here about 8 o'clock Tuesday eventy of friends at her home on Thurs- ing. The plow started from Fond du day evening, auction bridge being Lac Monday morning and only got as Mrs. Charles Nobles entertained a the method of spending the time. far as Princeton the first day, the party of friends at her home on Tues- The favors were awarded to Mrs. A. drifts being so deep and solid that day evening, the time being spent in B. Bever, Mrs. Fred LaBrot and Mrs. very little headway could be made Largest stock of fine typewriter playing 500. Refreshments were Al Canning. Refreshments were in places. The result was that trains

# SPEAKS HIS MIND

As soon as the frost is out of the does not bother us as much as it the case to a considerable extent.

It has been stated that you can fix up the diet of your chicken to including a little sawdust in the beginning and then keep adding to this amount larger portions of sawdust above. On the main floor will be until the whole ration is sawdust located the business office and editor- and the chickens will never know the ial room, while the larger space in the difference, further than the fact rear will provide accommodations for that about the time when they are brought over to the complete diet fruits. of sawdust they will be dead. . We, of the Wisconsin valley, have become accustomed to trains being

late; accustomed to receiving mal once every two or three days, and an application for the appointment and the work has to be paid for by windows on all four sides, an undivided half interest in three feet on the three days, and we presume that the people in this part of the country might get used to one train a week The new building will relieve but they would find themselves econcramped conditions in The Gazette's omically dead before they had gone very far with this elimination pro-

ways cannot be operated without to suffer from the lack of motive past twenty-one years. furnishing steam for motive power, Byron and Robert. our hands folded, just that long we active member of the Catholic Church, Edwards there will be a continuous and as long as we sit idly by with will be compelled to take such ser- a member of the Lady Faresters and

If anybody wants to know how important a factor we are to the allroad system all they have to do to stick their finger in the Wisconsin river and pull it out and look for the hole. We will get what we fight for and nothing else. It would seem that the time has come to organize a department in our Business Men's association for the purpose of taking care of traffic matters effecting this city and community. It is our judgbefore the railroad commission of the state, even though we are not kee; Miss Margaret Graham, Miss twenty-four hours. If one of these er Quinn, Stanley; George Ward, of trains should happen to burn, we Babcock. would undoubtedly have to wait until the car repairers at New Lisbon

and Tomahawk could build another. We dislike to complain and we don't do it for any other reason than it is so evident that we must have some relief from the brand of service that is given us and sitting him that the rural carriers were able other persons traveling up streets; around and not taking any definite action will not get us anything. Just picture the passenger engines used on the Valley division attempting to break the roads, notwithstanding the sarily follow that a pedestrian is handle passenger trains on the main fact that they had heavy teams at guilty of negligence because, after scene would drive the public into necessary for them to cover a small entering a roadway to ascertain if hysterics and all the C. M. & St. P. portion of the territory that a rural an automobile were coming, and business to other roads where they have adequate equipment. There being no competition, however, in cover more than twenty-five miles on this neck of the woods, we must fight for our economical existence or the fact that the roads were badly

to the "has-been" class.

Mrs. B. M. Vaughan of this city, dled the carrier has a long trip to make at his home Thursday evening after each day and there are a large numbeing diabetes. The young man, who roads are broken out it is almost imwas born on the 25th day of July, possible to cover the distance. 1894; in this city, had lived here all carriers are not obliged to go over his life, and had attended our public the roads unless they are in proper compelled to discontinue his studies. it is only because they are accommo-For more than, six years he has been dating and not for the reason that eventually caused his death, and dur- them to. ing all the time he has been a patient sufferer and has met his trou-He was a most exemplary young man as we have had this winter and not and well liked by all who knaw him, make the carrier break his way thru. and his parents have the sympathy of the community in their affliction. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon from the home in the southern part of the city, services being conducted by Rev. Rockstroh of

# the Episcopal church. BOWLERS GO TO WATERTOWN

Two teams of our local bowlers in the state bowling contest, and as they are all good men here at home there is no reason why they should not make a good showing down there among the best of them. One team consists of Wm. Gleue, Jake Lutz, Roy Lester, B. E. Jones and Wm. Bodette. sig, L. M. Mathis and E. S. Potter.

ALL HORSE-NO DOG

New York Citiy now has a market where horse flesh is sold exclusively. Horse meat sells at from 5 to 12 cents per pound for round or sirloin steaks and frankfurters at 10 cents a dozen. Sausage and roasts at cor-

-Why not own a home? Can at a bargai small payments if so desired. For particulars see or call. George Forland, phone 755.

### CITY FATHERS HOLD CRANBERRY MEN WILL The cranberry growers of Wiscon-

sin are cooperating with those of the other cranberry producing centers in an effort to adventise their product Once in awhile some man along widely. They have adopted the the Valley Division of the St. Paul trade mark "Eatmor Cranberries" berry exchange, Chicago. Something over \$20,000 will

Cranberries," the campaign includng use of space in Chicago dailies, window cards, street car signs, bill boards and the distribution of book-While cranberry growers are not

particularly alarmed at over production, they reaclize the value of adtheir first field of campaigning in order to be able to check up the results and if the campaign is sufficiently successful they will undoubtedly enlarge upon the campaign from year "Too few people," says O. G. Malde of the Agricultural Experiment sta-

serving. They do not have the waste in a favorable report and that the that most fruits do in paring and work will be done. This is a good pitting and coring, nor do they have thing and the only change that should the shrinkage common to most small be made is that the entire installa-"Too few, too, have learned that

cranberries are as good with other chants along the street where the cuts of meat as they are with turkey, and that the are as good and wholesome at other seaesons as they are at eral, and the whole city should pay Thanksgiving."

### DEATH OF MRS. CONWAY

Mrs. D. D. Conway passed away a her home in this city at 12:25 o'clock tives and friends have known for matter was turned down by the counmotive power and motive power some time past that there was no cil with very little consideration. cannot come from ordinary tea- hope of effecting a cure in her case, Such an outfit would have been a ketiles. There must be in this day and the best that could be done was good thing for the city and they are a locomotive of such type as will to make her as comfortable as pos- being used in all of the large cities withstand the vigors of cold weather sible and wait for the end. Her suf- today. as no state will allow the business fering has been severe at all times, The sum of \$7,000 was appropriof the state to suffer from the in- except possibly when under the in- ated for the building of a fire engine convenience of insufficient motive fluence of oplates, administered to house on the east side, and it was power on the railroads. There is borne her burden with a Christian building of a city hall for the west sin Valley division of the Milwaukee fortitude that has bordered on the side, there being instructions for the road that can remember as far back sublime. She was a woman whom it board of public works to go ahead as the time when they commenced was a pleasure to know, and at a and secure plans and specifications to use the type of locomotive that is time like this it is impossible to ex- for same. The new city hall will ocnow being used in the passenger press the love and esteem in which cupy the lot next to the Julien Hotel service in this part of the country. she was held by her many friends in on the west side. It is a shame and disgrace to have this city, where she had spent the A resolution was passed to lay to suffer from the lack of motive past twenty-one years.

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whenever we have anything but the reared in the city of Madison. She crete road that is to be laid bottest kind of weather, when the was a graduate from the Madison Edwards in the spring and will bring heat from the sun alone assists in high school and afterward attended this road up to the south side. The producing motive power. It is the University of Wisconsin. She same resolution carried with it the claimed that some of these old en- was married to Mr. Conway, on the laying of 1000 feet of concrete road gines are unable to keep warm dur- 12th of August, 1896, and is sur- to connect with the Biron road, so ing the kind of weather we have vived by her husband and five child- that this will extend this road well

> of the Woman's Club, and it is safe taken that will be missed more keenly from these organizations.

The funeral was held on Tuesday

morning from the home and later

from SS. Peter and Paul church Rev. Wm. Reding conducting the last sad rites. . Interment was made in Calvary cemetery.

The following relatives and friends from out of town attended the fun-

Kelly, George K. Gibson of Milwau- the council for some time. exactly satisfied as it is presently Nell Foren, Mrs. and Mrs. D. C. Sulconstituted, yet we could get relief livan, Robert Kerr of Madison; Mrs. of some kind from the inadequate J. J. Conway and Mrs. W. E. Berservice on the Wisconsin Valley divi- tram, Minneapolis; Hon. John O'Day sion. If one train fails to get thru, and W. H. Sullivan, Merrill; Miss the train from the other end of the Maurine Conway, Park Falls; Donald line cannot be sent out because it Doyle, Medford; P. Martin, Green seems there are just enough cars to Bay; Dan Grady, Portage; Mrs. Marrun two trains each way every tin Conway, Orient, S. D.; Rev. Fath-

# SHOULD BREAK ROADS

miles from town was talking to the the opinion says, "applicable to a Tribune man one day last week, and pedestrian about to cross a railroad he stated that it was a surprise to track, is not applicable to conduct of to get thru at all considering the masmuch as his rule does not apply condition of the roads out his way to the case, it seems to be a well es-He stated that the farmers would not tablished fact that it does not necestheir disposal and that it would be having taken observation when about carrier goes over each day.

He stated that the carrier had to

his route, and that notwithstanding throw up our hands and be relegated drifted most of the way, that the carrier had managed to get over the route each day and deliver the mail, and it was his opinion that the farmers should look after the matter. The farmers and residents along a

In view of these facts it would scem as if the patrons of a rural bles with a Christian fortitude that route would see to it that the roads was a wonder to those about him, ane broken after such heavy storms

# FIRE FRIDAY MORNING

was removed from the building .

# ADD ANOTHER YARD

The Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co. have been negotiating for some time The other team is comprised of past for the purchase of the McVicar Harry Little, Alex Perrodin, Jos. Bis-lumber yard at Vesper, and although the comprised of the McVicar Harry Little, Alex Perrodin, Jos. Bis-lumber yard at Vesper, and although the comprise of the McVicar and the compr the yard has not as yet been turned over to them, there is little question

# SURPRISED THEIR FRIEND

A number of the friends of Miss respondingly low prices. The shop Esther Anderson surprised that young is being liberally patronized. No lady on Wednesday evening, the ocdogs find their way into bologna sold casion being her birthday. Refreshments were served and a theatre party was made up and participated in ruary 5, 1917: by those present: A number of Ladies—Miss sell you one in any part of the city handsome gifts were brought by the at a bargain. Shall payments if so visitors as tokens of their regard.

Legal blanks for sale at this office. Straks.

# A LONG MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the common council was held at the and are joining forces in a campaign city hall on Tuesday evening and it ing carried on by the American Cran- fair, as there was a considerable amount of business to dispose of. be This was the meeting at which the expended in advertising "Eatmor annual adjustment of salaries is made and the policemen had in an application for a raise of \$5 per month. This brought the salary of the chief up to \$75 per month and that of patrolmen up to \$70. The advance was made without a dissenting vote. The two city teamsters were also given a raise of ten dollars vertising and have chosen Chicago as per month, bringing their monthly

salary up to \$100.00. The matter of ornamental lighting was brought before the council by the committee that had been appointed to look after same, together with the proper number of signatures from the business men. The matter was referred to the board of public tion, who is aiding in the campaign, works with instructions to report at realize that cranberries are one of the next meeting of the council. It the most economical fruits for pre- is expected that the board will bring

tion should be paid for by the taxpayers at large and not by the merights will be installed. If it is a benefit at all it is for the city in gen-

T. A. Taylor gave the council little talk concerning the amount that could be saved by installing a light automobile equipped with a chemical engine for the extinguishing of fires. He told of the advantages of same the past six months of which she has and introduced a resolution for the been confined to her bed. Her rela- purchase of such an outfit, but the

power as the public along the Wis- Mrs. Conway, whose maiden name south part of the city on the west been having recently, say nothing of ren, they being Helen, Neal, James, into the city. When these two pieces of road are completed and the sec-Mrs. Conway has always been an tion thru the swamp south of Port payement from Biron to Nekoosa with the exception of a small section to say that no member could be in the city between the bridge and

the south side. It was also decided to engage the services of an engineer and superintendent of public works at a salary not to exceed the sum of \$1,800 per year, who will have charge of the road work and public improvements

of the city. There was also a lot of other routine business transacted, so that the meeting was one of the most important ones that has been held by

### AUTO MUST LOOK OUT FOR THE PEDESTRIAN

A pedestrian has the right of way over an automobile in crossing a ruled in Milwaukee, when he awarded Frank Krokow \$5,000 damages, full amount asked, in the latter's suit against C. B. Harbough for injuries sustained when Krokow was struck by defendant's auto. The jury awarded Krokow \$7,850. The court deemed this excessive.

"The stop, look, and listen rule," portion of the territory that a rural an automobile were coming, and failing to see any, he omitted to

If the ground-hog came out on Friday he saw his shadoy. Howthority on natural history, it is our opinion that he never came out at all, and if he will take the advice of rural route should remember that one who bases his knowledge on exwill not come out for some time to an illness of six years, cause of death ber of stops, and that unless the come. Should be become restless and feel like stretching his joints The about the first of April, he might come to the surface and take a squint around, and if the snow is then not schools until he was taken sick and shape, and if they continue to do so more than three feet deep on the ground, he could nose around a bit and do a little prospecting. While age over the road which sells them a sufferer from the disease that the rules of the department requires this may be an open winter, from the between stations in Wisconsin when viewpoint of an Indian, it is mighty poor weather for anything with as state. The limit is one year from short legs as a ground-hog to be date of sale. waddling around.

# PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETING The annual meeting of the Central

A small dwelling house on First 23rd, 1917, afternoon and evening ing started in the upper part of the speech during the afternoon, and in Banderhoef. building, and it was not possible the evening Prof. W. G. Blyer will . After the ceremony the guests for the fire department to save it. have some remarks to make to the partook of a wedding supper and left have gone to Watertown to take part the loss is about \$600 and the insurboys. Prof. Blyer is at the head of the same evening on their wedding ance \$400. Most of the Invniture the school of journalism at the Uni- trip, after which they will make their versity of Wisconsin and he should home in Kenosha, where the groom be able to hand out the fellows some- s employed. The bride is well known thing different from what they hear in this city, having lived here practi-

# INSTALLING MORE SYSTEMS

Delco-Light systems have been installed in the farm homes of Christ VanAlstine and John Hartjes of the but what the deal will be concluded town of Rudolph during the past within the next few days. This will week. The Rood company report make nine yards now owned by this that they have several more prospects New London on Friday and played but have been hampered in their a game of basket ball with the boys work on account of the deep snow over there. The score was 23 to 22 and excessive cold, which makes it but the home boys state that they very difficult to get about.

# ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at the postoffice, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Feb-

Ladies-Miss Annie Zinger.

Mrs. Joseph Tvrde, a resident of the village of Port Edwards, committed suicide on Sunday afternoon by drinking a quantity of carbolic acid. Her condition was discovered soon after the act and a doctor summoned, but it was impossible to do anything to save her life, and the unfortunate woman passed away in about an hour after taking the poison. Mr. and Mrs. Tyrde have been resi-

dents of Port Edwards during the past eight years, where Mr. Tvrde is employed in the mill of the Nekoosa-Edwards company. For some time past the family has been conducting a boarding house, and on Sunday arternoon were holding a party at the house. It was while the merriment was at its height that the woman went to the bedroom and took the acid that resulted in her death. No reason could be given for the rash act of the woman, outside of the fact that she had not been in very good health of late, and her husband was of the opinion that it was during a fit of despondency that she committed the deed. She is survived by her husband, being a woman 38 years of

# FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE HOSPITAL

Following is a report of the finances of the Riverview Hospital for the past year an dalso showing the condiion of matters regarding the building fund of the new hospital as furnished by the treasurer:

Report of Riverview Hospital Association, Feb. 1, 1916, to Feb. 1,

	Receipts
	Cash on hand Feb. 1, 1916.\$ 349.27
•	Miscellaneous receipts 296.38
	Membership and donations. 372.50
•	Hospital services 4,317.88
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.	Total receipts\$5,336.03
	Total expenses\$4,711.90
	Balance Feb. 1, 1917\$ 624.13
	MRS. C. E. BOLES,
.	Treasurer.
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. 1	Groceries\$ 823.37
	Groceries 023.04
	Meat
1	Drugs and supplies 335.15
1	Ica 39.90
ı	Labor 1,838.00
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1	Telephone 21.44
1	Telephone       21.44         Fuel       189.99
ĺ	Fuel 189.99
į	Water 30.23
ı	Stationery 21.36
1	Repairs 45.42
į	11111 82.46
Í	Note
Ì	Miscellaneous expense 60.58
١	Insurance
1	insulance
ı	12000001
ı	Printing 16.34

Nurses' fund ..... Hospital Report of Riverview Building Fund, May 17, Rev. Logan, for campaign Mrs. Hougen ..... Painting, Hugo Lind.... Printing ..... J. W. Mead, refund on campaign loan ...... 1,649.60 Note and interest

720.36Purchase of lot....

Balance Feb. 1, 1917. . \$ 237.08

PORTAGE GROCERY HAS ADOPTED NEW SYSTEM

The Welsh grocery at Portage has cash and carry system." If a cusomer pays cash he is allowed five per cent discount and if he carries home the purchased article and thus groceryman the latter allows another five per cent discount. This grocerman is making, money both for himself and his customers, for it costs more than the five per cent to send out bills each month and make collections, and also more than that amount to deliver goods. The cost to a store in giving chedit and free delivery of goods often proves a big item of expense, especially when bills for goods delivered to remain

unpaid for a long time.

vidual use, and are honored for passthe trip is wholly taken within the

# SCHROEDER-BANDERHOEF

Miss Nina Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schroeder of this Wisconsin Press association will be city, and Mr. Robert Banderhoef of held at Merillan on Friday, February Kenosha were married at the home street belonging to Charles Kern was A program has been prepared for the evening, Rev. R. J. Locke of the Condestroyed by fire Friday morning, event and it is expected that the gregational church performing the The fire had gained considerable meeting will be well attended. Mer-ceremony. They were accompanied headway when it was discovered, hav- lin Hull is on the program for a by Miss Emma Schroeder and Mr. I.

cally all her life, and has many friends who will unite with the Tribune in extending the heartiest of congratulations and wishing them a long

# BEATEN BY NEW LONDON

The Grand Rapids boys went to were in poor condition, owing to the hard trip that the had and the lateness of their arrival at New London.

# MYSTIC WORKERS DANCE

-The Mystic Workers will give a dance at their hall on Tuesday, Feb-Gentlemen Mr. and Mrs. Ed ruary 13th for members and friends.
Blair; Mr. Geo. Mohn; M. Willard Admission 50c per couple. Regular
Palmer; Mr. Gerald Siebert; A. meeting at 7:45 p. m. Dancing at 8:45 p. m.

# SEMI-ANNUAL == SHOE SALE! At GLEUE BROTHERS

A SHOE SALE OF EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS

ONCE EVERY SIX MONTHS---never oftener---we hold a shoe sale. Not an ordinary sale such as one may see announced almost any day, but a REAL SALE; a sale with won-

# derfully attractive values and exceptionally low prices. This Sale begins Saturday, Feb. 10th, and ends Saturday, Feb. 17th.

Never has it been more welcome, never did it offer bigger opportunities for savings. No more low priced shoes after the stock is sold which is on hand at the present time—the markets offer nothing at present-under these conditions our present sale excels all bargains of our previous sales.

SPECIAL TABLES FOR BARGAINS—AS USUAL

During this sale we sell all rubbers, including light weight rubbers, at last years prices, which are 25 per cent below todays market. Our rubber stock is large—we can fit any shoe—buy what you need for



# Specials in Rubbers

Men's one buckle "Hipress" red sole Arctics, worth \$2.00 for .........\$1.45

Men's four buckle "Hipress"

red sole Arctics, worth 

cent discount. Warm Shoes and Slippers, including everything in the line of warm goods at a discount of 20 per cent.

Men's, Boys and Youths

Shoes 10 per cent dis-

Misses' Children's and infants Shoes 10 per

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Specials in Ladies' Colored High Grade Kid Lace Shoes Genuine colored Kid Tops, worth from \$7.50 to \$10.00 per pair, at a discount of \$2.00 per pair. This includes any colored shoe in our stock. All the latest toes and heels. Positively no old stock or job lots—any shoe as you see Win the window—some sizes in AA and A widths, lots of sizes in

B and C widths, and plenty of large sizes. \$10.00 Shoes for ..... **\$8.00** 

\$8.00 Shoes for. .... \$6.00 7.50 Shoes for ......... 5.50 片

8.50 Shoes for ..... 5.00 Shoes for .... 5.00 We also offer lots of Women's Shoes, staple values, at prices less than the manufacturer can make them. These will be found on our Bargain Tables, plenty of good sizes, good bargains. Now is the time to buy them.

In conclusion, we wish to say, that we are not making a big "hurrah" about this sale. We do not feel that it is necessary. The values offered are so exceptional, the sale comes at so opportune a time that we are confident that few thinking persons will pass it by.

It will be impossible for us to sell goods on anything but a strictly CASH BASIS during this sale.

# GLEUE BROS., Inc.

Wood County Bank Building

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

the Herald of Merrill, is as follows:

It has been stated that you can

Ex up the diet of your chicken to including a little sawdust in the be-

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heat from the sun alone assists in

gines are unable to keep warm dur-

ing the kind of weather we have been having recently, say nothing of furnishing steam for motive power,

and as long as we sit idly by with our hands folded, just that long we will be compelled to take such ser-

if anybody wants to know how

important a factor we are to the

railroad system all they have to do is to stick their finger in the Wisconsin river and pull it out and look for

for and nothing else. It would seem

ssociation for the purpose of taking

care of traffic matters effecting this city and community. It is our judg-

nent that if this matter were laid

We will get what we fight

roducing motive power. It

ower on the railroads.

# RELATIONS BROKEN WITH GERMANY

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

Just at the present time it looks as if the United States might have frouble of some kind with Germany. When Germany made the announcement that they would again take un their policy of sinking ships within the zone they had designated, regardless of what country they belonged to, President Wilson broke of diplomatic relations with that country, and the German ambassador was handed his passports and bidden an affectionate farewell by the United States authorities.

The administration holds that this kind of wartare is invading the rights of this country, which claims the right to use the seas for shipping purposes as long as they are merely carrying goods and products not used in actual wartare.

regard to their submarine policy, and while there may be no active fighting between the United States and Germany, it is not known but what there may be a declaration of war by Ger many. A number of other countries of the Western Hemisphere have also served notice that they take the same strud as the United States on the matter, and there are also some of the neutral countries in Europe that view the matter in the same light. What the outcome of the whole of fair will be can only be surmised, but the United States is making preparations for war and if it comes it vill be met with the best we have to offer. It is to be hoped, however, that there will be no actual clash, as to possible good could come of it, and there certainly would be a great

### COAL SITUATION RELIEVED

It looked on Tuesday very much as days, owing to the fact that the coal supply of the city was about exever, a number of cars arrived on Wednesday and at least a part of the stringency has been relieved. Owing to the drifted condition of the roads but little wood is coming in, which made the situation all the more

# SECOND REGIMENT TO STAY

Considerable disappointment exsts in various cities in the state because of the ordering of the Second ecurn from the border has been

The boys had practically got things in readiness for the move and ex-pected to leave about the middle of the month for home, when the order came for them to remain. Naturally the boys are disappointed. They have so that the novelty of the thing has worn off some time ago, and as num-grous other regiments have been orlered home, they are anxious to ome also.

No reason is given for rescinding the order for them to come home, and it is not known whether the reak with Germany has anything to Up at follows: lo with the matter or not. Marshfield the people had been pre-paring for quite a celebration when the band and company came home. the people there naturally feel the disappointment quite keenly.

#### IS SOME WALKER

Stevens Point Journal: A record for mid-winter hiking over unbroken roads was set Saturday by John Litrski of the town of Dewey, when he walked fifteen miles from nome to this city and later in the liternoon started back again. Literski, who is the man

makes occasional trips to this city with a picturesque yoke of oxen, came to Stevens Point to attend a hearing in municipal court regarding an application for the appointment of a guardian for his son. home just before daylight when the mercury was about 30 below zero. He arrived here about 10 o'clock and reported the roads absolutely unbroken most of the way. Literski's farm is in the northern part of Dewey near the Marathon county

line.
To cap the climax when he reached if the people of Grand Rapids would this city the other parties to the ac-be shivering with cold within a few tion did not appear, so the long walk was made for nothing. Literski is a man of 45 or 50 years and did not seem to have suffered from the effects of his chilly tramp. This record is conceded to beat even that of "Andy" Larson and

day evening, the time being spent in B. Bever, Mrs. Fred LaBrot and Mrs. playing 500. Refreshments were Al Canning. Refreshments were Largest stock of fine typewriter playing 500. Refreshments were Al Canning. Refreshments were papers in the city at the Tribune served during the evening and a very served during the evening and a very served during the evening and a very pleasant time was had by all present. day evening, the first since Sunday. pleasant time was had by all.

# TOWN MUST CLEAR SNOW FROM ROADS

During the past winter County Highway Commissioner L. Amund son has received numerous inquiries from the state roads thruout the county, and in order to settle the matter in the minds of those interested, he has furnished the following copy of the law, which explains the

Notice to Town Chairmen, Pathmasters, Road Bosses

In regard to the removal of snowdrifts from state roads, please see Section 1317m-9(4) which reads as

"The town shall provide for the proper removal of snow from state nighways and shall pay the cost If any town shall fail to perform such duty, the county highway commissioner shall provide for the removal of the snow and the expense of such removal shall be repaid to the county by the town."

L. AMUNDSON,

### County Highway Commissioner.

been deep enough as a general thing ment. The newspaper presses, linoto cause any great amount of trouble, type metal furnace, paper baler and but with the snow fall like we have that this winter, there are many linear that have the checked. places that have to be shoveled out, and the work has to be paid for by

### NO LACK OF BUSINESS

place. The business this year has printing department. It is the plan been greater than that of any prev-

ENTERTAINED HER FRIENDS

Mrs. A. P. Hirzy entertained a par "Lon" Myers.

"Iton" Myers.

"Iton"

#### S POINT GAZETTE HOME MAN FROM MERRILL STEVENS POINT GAZETTE

zette is to have a new building—a home of its own, made to order. Following negotiations that tended over several weeks, Mrs. E.

D. Glennon, owner of the Gazette, last Thursday purchased from J. Peickert's Sons the property on the west side of N. Third street, between the McCuiloch building and the the McCuiloch building and the Pieckert leather store. The property consists of a frontage of 28 feet and depth of 84 % feet, which will be completely covered by a new brick build-

pletely covered by a new brick building to be erected the coming season. have three other roads, it probably does not bother us as much as it ground the small building that at present stands on the site will be torn down or removed and excavating will be started. Frank Spalenka, the logical property with a present is already engaged in not much moving up in that neck of cal architect, is already engaged in not much moving up in that neck of preparing plans for the new struction woods. Then they are 60 miles ture, which will be strictly of the further up the line, which aggravates made in Stevens Point" variety. D. the case to a considerable extent.

W. Sipe, efficiency engineer with the the article, which was taken from the constant of t American Type Founders Co. of Chicago, has already been here and has completed a sketch of the floor space and arrangement of equipment, from

which blue prints are being made.

The proposed building will consist of a semi-basement with one story above. On the main floor will be located the business office and editormuch said about this matter owing to the fact that the snow has not been deep chough as a general thing to cause any great amount of trouble. be flooded with light from a mass of windows on all four sides, an undivided half interest in three feet on the north side of the site having been in-

luded in the deed. The new building will relieve Hugo Lind, who makes a business of painting automobiles during the present quarters and afford a ground floor plant, which has long been the aim of the owner. Additional equiporesent time. He has his shor full of cars and more are waiting to get the Gazette's steadily increasing business, particularly in the ion and more are waiting to get The Gazette's steadily increasing soon as there is room in the business, particularly in the job. The business this year has printing department. It is the plan teater than that of any previous make the entire actangle. model of convenience and efficiency.

> A rotary snow plow was run up over the Northwestern road, arriving here about 8 o'clock Tuesday even-ing. The plow started from Fond du Lac Monday morning and only got as far as Princeton the first day, the drifts being so deep and solid that very little headway could be made in places. The result was that trains

### CRANBERRY MEN WILL The cranberry growers of Wiscon-

SPEAKS HIS MIND sin are cooperating with those of the other cranberry producing centers in the Valley Division of the St. Paul road becomes so disgusted with things in general and especially the manner in which this road is operated, that he gets right up in meet-ing and speaks his mind. There are ing and speaks his mind. times when it occurs to some person here that the service over the St. Paul is a trifle poor, but then as we ing use of space in Chicago dailies, have three other roads, it probably

window cards, street car signs, bill boards and the distribution of book-While cranberry growers are no particularly alarmed at over production, they reaclize the value of advertising and have chosen Chicago as their first field of campaigning in or-

der to be able to check up the results and if the campaign is sufficiently successful they will undoubtedly enlarge upon the campaign from year to year.
"Too few people," says O. G. Malde of the Agricultural Experiment sta-

the shrinkage common to most small "Too few, too, have learned that cranberries are as good with other cuts of meat as they are with turkey, become accustomed to trains being late; accustomed to receiving mail once every two or three days, and and that the are as good and wholesome at other seaesons as they are at Thanksgiving."

#### DEATH OF MRS. CONWAY

Mrs. D. D. Conway passed away a her home in this city at 12:25 o'clock Sunday after an illness of two years, the past six months of which she has been confined to her bed. Her relatives and friends have known for some time past that there was no hope of effecting a cure in her case, and the best that could be done was to make her as comfortable as pos-sible and wait for the end. Her suias no state will allow the business fering has been severe at all times, of the state to suffer from the in-except possibly when under the inconvenience of insufficient motive fluence of opiates, administered to There is give her some relief, but she has borne her burden with a Christian fortitude that has bordered on the road that can remember as far back as the time when they commenced to use the type of locomotive that is now being used in the passenger service in this part of the country. It is a shame and disgrace to have the country where she had spent the It is a shaine and disgrace to have this city, where she had spent the to suffer from the lack of motive past twenty-one years.

Mrs. Conway, whose maiden name

reared in the city of Madison. She was a graduate from the Madison Edwards in the spring and will bring the University of Wisconsin. She was married to Mr. Conwey or the Madison carried with it is read up to the south side. The Vise of August, 1896, and is survived by her husband and five children, they being Helen, Neal, James, Syron and Robert. Mrs. Conway has always been an active member of the Catholic church,

a member of the Lady Faresters and of the Woman's Club, and it is safe to say that no member could be taken that will be missed more keenly from these organizations. The funeral was held on Tuesday morning from the home and later from SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. Wm. Reding conducting the

that the time has come to organize a last sad rites. Interdepartment in our Business Men's in Calvary cemetery. last sad rites. Interment was made The following relatives and friends

from out of town attended the funeral:
Mrs. J. B. Lanigan, Messrs. J. B.
Keily, George K. Gibson of Milwaukee: Miss Margaret Graham, Miss
Nell Foren, Mrs. and Mrs. D. C. Sulbefore the railroad commission of the state, even though we are not exactly satisfied as it is presently constituted, yet we could get relief the state, even tastisfied as it is presently exactly satisfied as it is presently exactly exact line cannot be sent out because it seems there are just enough cars to run two trains each way every twenty-four hours. If one of these trains should happen to burn, we would undoubtedly have to wait until the car repairers at New Lisbon and Tomahawk could build another. We dislike to complain and we don't do it for any other reason than it is so evident that we must have

Robert Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Vaughan of this city, died at his home Thursday evening after an illness of six years, cause of death being diabetes. The young man, who was born on the 25th day of July, 1894, in this city, had lived here all his life, and had attended our public schools until he was taken sick and compelled to discontinue his studies. For more than, six years he has been a sufferer from the disease that eventually caused his death, and during all the time he has been a patient sufferer and has met his troubles with a Christian fortitude that rural route should remember that the carrier has a long trip to make each day and there are a large number of stops, and that unless the roads are broken out it is almost impossible to cover the distance. The carriers are not obliged to go over the roads unless they are in proper shape, and if they continue to do so it is only because they are accommodating and not for the reason that dating and not for the reason that the rules of the department requires

them to.

In view of these facts it would seem as if the patrons of a rural route would see to it that the roads are broken after such heavy storms as we have had this winter and not are the courier break his way thru. tient sufferer and has met his trou-bles with a Christian fortitude that was a wonder to those about him. He was a most exemplary young man and well liked by all who knaw him, and his parents have the sympathy of the community in their affiction. ake the carrier break his way thru.

# FIRE FRIDAY MORNING

A small dwelling house on Firs A small dwelling looke the was street belonging to Charles Kern was destroyed by fire Friday morning. The fire had gained considerable headway when it was discovered, having started in the upper part of the building, and it was not possible for the fire department to save it. The loss is about \$600 and the insurance \$400. Most of the furniture was removed from the building .

# ADD ANOTHER YARD

not make a good showing down there among the best of them.
One team consists of Wm. Gleue,
Jake Lutz, Roy Lester, B. E. Jones
and Wm. Bodette. The Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co. have been negotiating for some time past for the purchase of the McVicar The other team is comprised of Harry Little, Alex Perrodin, Jos. Bissig, L. M. Mathis and E. S. Potter. Jumber yard at Vesper, and although the yard has not as yet been turned over to them, there is little question but what the deal will be concluded within the next few days. This will make pine wards are a well-as w make nine yards now owned by this company.

# SURPRISED THEIR FRIEND

A number of the friends of Miss Esther Anderson surprised that young lady on Wednesday evening, the occasion being her birthday. Refreshments were served and a theatre par Why not own a home? Can sell you one in any part of the city at a bargail. Shall payments if so visitors as tokens of their regard.

Legal blanks for sale at this office. Straks.

# ADVERTISE PRODUCT GITY FATHERS HOLD A LONG MEETING

other cranberry producing centers in an effort to advertise their product widely. They have adopted the trade mark "Eatmor Cranberries" the common council was held at the city hall on Tuesday evening and it developed into quite a lengthy affair, as there was a considerable berry exchange, Chicago.

This was the meeting at which the common council was held at the city hall on Tuesday evening and it developed into quite a lengthy affair, as there was a considerable amount of business to dispose of. berry exchange, Chicago.

Something over \$20,000 will be This was the meeting at which the expended in advertising "Eatmor Cranberries," the campaign includ-made and the policemen had in an includ-made and the policemen had included the application for a raise of \$5 per month. This brought the salary of that of patrolnien up to \$70. advance was made without a dissent-ing vote. The two city teamsters were also given a raise of ten dollar per month, bringing their monthly salary up to \$100.00.

The matter of ornamental lighting was brought before the council by the committee that had been appointed to look after same, together with the proper number of signatures from the business men. The matter was referred to the board of public band, being a woman 38 years of tion, who is aiding in the campaign, works with instructions to report at realize that cranberries are one of the next meeting of the council. It the most economical fruits for pre- is expected that the board will bring serving. They do not have the waste in a favorable report and that the that most fruits do in paring and work will be done. This is a good pitting and coring, nor do they have thing and the only change that should he made is that the entire install: tion should be paid for by the tax-payers at large and not by the merchants along the street where the lights will be installed. If it is a benefit at all it is for the city in general, and the whole city should pay the cost.

T. A. Taylor gave the council a little talk concerning the amount that could be saved by installing a light engine for the extinguishing of fire. He told of the advantages of same and introduced a resolution for the purchase of such an outfit, but the matter was turned down by the council with very little consideration. Such an outfit would have been a good thing for the city and they are being used in all of the large cities

The sum of \$7.000 was appropriated for the building of a fire engine house on the east side, and it was also decided to go ahead with the building of a city hall for the west side, there being instructions for the board of public works to go ahead and secure plans and specifications for same. The new city hall will occupy the lot next to the Julien Hote. on the west side. 2500 feet of concrete road in the

south part of the city on the west side. This will connect with the conthe University of Wisconsin. She same resolution carried with it the was married to Mr. Conway on the laying of 1000 feet of concrete road to connect with the Biron road, so that this will extend this road well into the city. When these two pieces of road are completed and the section thru the swamp south of Port Edwards there will be a continuous pavement from Biron to Nekoosa with the exception of a small section

in the city between the bridge and the south side. It was also decided to engage the services of an engineer and superintendent of public works at a salary not to exceed the sum of \$1,800 per year, who will have charge of the road work and public improvements of the city.

There was also a lot of other rou tine business transacted, so that the meeting was one of the most important ones that has been held by the council for some time.

by defendant's auto. The jury awarded Krokow \$7,850. The court deemed this excessive.

we dislike to complain and we don't do it for any other reason than it is so evident that we must have some relief from the brand of service that is given us and sitting around and not taking any definite action will not get us anything. Just picture the passenger engines used on the Valley division attempting to handle passenger trains on the main fine or the coast extension. The scene would drive the public into systerics and all the C. M. & St. P. business to other roads out his way that they had heavy teams at their disposal and that it would be released that they had heavy teams at their disposal and that it would be released that they had heavy teams at their disposal and that it would be released that they had heavy teams at their disposal and that it would be released that they had heavy teams at their disposal and that it would be released that they had heavy teams at their disposal and that it would be released that they had heavy teams at their disposal and that it would be released that they had heavy teams at their disposal and that it would be released that they had heavy teams at their disposal and that it would be reached any that the carrier poes over each day.

He stated that the carrier had to cover more than twenty-five miles on this route each hay and deliver the mail, and it was also opinion that the farmers and residents along a failing to see any, he omitted to fook again."

HE SAW HIS SHADOW

The properties of the woods, we must right for our economical existence or throw up our hands and be relegated to the way, that the carrier had managed to get over the route each day and deliver the mail. The farmers and residents along a failing to see any, he omitted to cover more that the farmers and residents along a failing to see any, he omitted to cover more than twenty-five miles on the carrier had managed to get over the route each day and deliver the mail.

The farmers and residents along a failing to see any, he omitted to cover more than the farmers and residents along a failing to see "The stop, look, and listen rule," the opinion says, "applicable to a pedestrian about to cross a railroad

perience of 37 Wisconsin winters, he will not come out for some time to come. Should he become restless and feel like stretching his joints about the first of April, he might come to the surface and take a squint around, and if the snow is then not more than three feet deep on the ground, he could nose around a bit and do a little prospecting. While this may he an open winter, from the viewpoint of an Indian, it is mighty poor weather for anything with as short legs as a ground-hog to be waddling around.

RAILROADS NOW SELL FIVEHUNDRED MILE TICKET BOOKS

Beginning last week, railroad ticket offices in the state put on sale ticket books are good only for individual use, and are honored for pass-age over the road which sells them age over the road which sells them the trip is wholly taken within the state. The limit is one year from date of sale.

SCHROEDER-BANDERHOEF

# PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETING

The annual meeting of the Central Wisconsin Press association will be held at Merillan on Friday, February 23rd, 1917, afternoon and evening. A program has been prepared for the event and it is expected that the event and it is expected that the meeting will be well attended. Merlin Hull is on the program for a speech during the afternoon, and in the evening Prof. W. G. Blyer will have some remarks to make to the hove. Prof. Blyer is at the head of boys. Prof. Blyer is at the head of the school of journalism at the Uni-versity of Wisconsin and he should be able to hand out the fellows some-thing different from what they hear

### INSTALLING MORE SYSTEMS Delco-Light systems have been in

Delco-Light systems have been instabled in the farm homes of Christ VanAlstine and John Hartjes of the town of Rudolph during the past week. The Rood company report that they have several more prospects but have been hampered in their work on account of the deep snow and excessive cold, which makes it very difficult to get about.

# ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at the post-office, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, February 5, 1917; Ladies—Miss Annie Zinger. Gentlemen—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blair; Mr. Geo. Mohn; M. Willard Palmer; Mr. Gerald Slebert; A.

# SUICIDE AT PORT EDWARDS

Mrs. Joseph Tyrde, a

mitted suicide on Sunday afternoon by drinking a quantity of earbolic Her condition was discovered soon after the act and a doctor sum moned, but it was impossible to do anything to save her life, and the unfortunate woman passed away in about an hour after taking the

Mr. and Mrs. Tyrde have been residents of Port Edwards during the past eight years, where Mr. Tyrde is employed in the mill of the Nekoosa-Edwards company. For some time past the family has been conducting a boarding house, and on Sunday at-ternoon were holding a party at the house. It was while the merriment house. It was write the movement was at its height that the woman went to the bedroom and took the acid that resulted in her death. reason could be given for the rash act of the woman, outside of the fact that she had not been in very good health of late, and her husband was of the opinion that it was during a fit of despendency that she committed the deed. She is survived by her hus

# FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE HOSPITAL

Following is a report of the mane of the Riverview Hospital for the past year an dalso showing the condition of matters regarding the budd-ing fund of the new hospital as furnished by the treasurer: Report of Riverview Hospital As-sociation, Feb. 1, 1916, to Feb. 1,

lash on hand Feb. 1, 1916.\$ 349.27 Miscellaneous receipts Membership and donations. Hospital services ...... 4.317.55 Total receipts .........\$5,336.05 Fotal expenses ........ \$4,711.90

Balance Feb. 1, 1917....\$ 624.F., MRS. G. E. BOLES, Treasuret.

brugs and supplies..... Light Stationery ....... insurance ....... Laundry ......... Printing ....... Report of Riverview Fund, May 17, 1916, to Building Feb. 1, 1917; Rev. Legan, for campaign nvelopes Painting, Hugo Lind.... Printing G. W. Mead, refund on campaign toan ..... 1,649,69 Note and interest ..... sign thermometer ..... 846.86 Plambing ..... 8,000.00 X. F. Billmeyer .....

400.00

#### PORTAGE GROCERY HAS ADOPTED NEW SYSTEM

The Welsh grocery at Portage has recently introduced what he calls the "cash and carry system." If a customer pays cash he is allowed nye per cent discount and if he carries home the purchased article and thus saves the cost of delivery for the groceryman the latter allows another five per cent discount. This grocerman is making money both for himself and his customers, for it costs more than the five per cent to send out bills each month and make collections, and also more than that amount to deliver goods. The cost to a store in giving credit and free decimal control of the cost of the cost in giving credit and free decimal control of the cost of the cost in giving credit and free decimal carries are control of the cost to a store in giving credit and free decimal carries and carries are cost to a store in giving credit and free decimal carries and carries are control of the cost to a store in giving credit and free decimal carries and carries are control of the cost to a store in giving credit and free decimal carries are carried to the carries are control of the cost to a store in giving credit and free decimal carries are carried to the carried a store in giving credit and free de livery of goods often proves a big item of expense, especially when some of their customers allow the bills for goods delivered to remain unpaid for a long time.

# SCHROEDER-BANDERBOEF

Miss Nina Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Schroeder of this city, and Mr. Robert Banderhoet of Kenosha were married at the home of the bride's parents on Saturday evening, Rev. R. J. Locke of the Congregational church performing the They were accompanied eremony. They were accompanied by Miss Emma Schroeder and Mr. 1

by Miss Emma Scarboder and Mill. Indicated in the caremony the guests partock of a wedding support and left the same evening on their wedding trip, after which they will make their lone in Kenosha, where the groom semployed. The bride is well known in this city, having lived here practically all her life, and has many in this city, daths cally all her life, and has many friends who will unite with the Tribune in extending the heartiest of congratulations and wishing them a long ife of happiness.

# BEATEN BY NEW LONDON

The Grand Rapids boys went to New London on Friday and playen a same of basket ball with the boys over there. The score was 23 to 22. but the home boys state that they were in poor condition, owing to the hard trip that the had and the lateness of their arrival at New London.

# MYSTIC WORKERS DANCE

-The Mystic Workers will give a dance at their hall on Tuesday, February 13th for members and friends. Admission 50c per couple. Regular meeting at 7:45 p. m. Dancing at

# SEMI-ANNUAL == SHOE SALE! At GLEUE BROTHERS

A SHOE SALE OF EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS

ONCE EVERY SIX MONTHS---never oftener---we hold a shoe sale. Not an ordinary sale such as one may see announced almost any day, but a REAL SALE; a sale with won-

# derfully attractive values and exceptionally low prices. This Sale begins Saturday, Feb. 10th, and ends Saturday, Feb. 17th.

Never has it been more welcome, never did it offer bigger opportunities for savings. No more low priced shoes after the stock is sold which is on hand at the present time—the markets offer nothing at present-under these conditions our present sale excels all bargains of our previous sales.

SPECIAL TABLES FOR BARGAINS—AS USUAL

During this sale we sell all rubbers, including light weight rubbers, at last years prices, which are 25 per cent below todays market. Our rubber stock is large—we can fit any shoe—buy what you need for



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File the Arch

Wood County Bank Building

# Specials in Rubbers

Men's one buckle "Hipress" red sole Arctics, worth \$2.00 for .........\$1.45

Men's four buckle ''Hipress'' red sole Arctics, worth \$3.25 for ..... \$2.45

Men's, Boys and Youths Shoes 10 per cent dis-

Misses' Children's and

infants Shoes 10 per cent discount. Warm Shoes and Slippers, including everything in the line of warm goods at a dis-

count of 20 per cent.



Special Comfy, with wool lined inner sole, all sizes.....

# Specials in Ladies' Colored High Grade Kid Lace Shoes

Genuine colored Kid Tops, worth from \$7.50 to \$10.00 per pair, at a discount of \$2.00 per pair. This includes any colored shoe in our stock. All the latest toes and heels. Positively no old stock or job lots—any shoe as you see it in the window—some sizes in AA and A widths, lots of sizes in

B and C widths, and pienty of large sizes.	•		· <b>-</b> '	•
0.00 Chara for 7.00	7.50 Shoes	$\mathbf{for}$	والمواكم فالمواجر المؤار	\$6.00 5.50 5.00

We also offer lots of Women's Shoes, staple values, at prices less than the manufacturer can make them. These will be found on our Bargain Tables, plenty of good sizes, good bargains. Now is the time to buy them.

In conclusion, we wish to say, that we are not making a big "hurrah" about this sale. We do not feel that it is necessary. The values offered are so exceptional, the sale comes at so opportune a time that we are confident that few thinking persons will pass it by.

It will be impossible for us to sell goods on anything but a strictly CASH BASIS during this sale.

GLEUE BROS., Inc.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

New York Citiy now has a market where horse flesh is sold exclusively. Horse meat sells at from 5 to 12 cents per pound for round or sirloin steaks and frankfurters at 10 cents steams and transfiturers at 10 tents a dozen. Sausage and roasts at correspondingly low prices. The shop is being liberally patronized. No dogs find their way into bologna sold

the community in their amiction.
The funeral was held on Monday
afternoon from the home in the
southern part of the city, services being conducted by Rev. Rockstroh of

BOWLERS GO TO WATERTOWN

Two teams of our local bowlers have gone to Watertown to take part in the state bowling contest, and as

hey are all good men here at home

there is no reason why they should

ALL HORSE-NO DOG

the Episcopal church.

# WAS GIVEN SIX HOURS' NOTICE | PLANNED TO POISON VICTIMS

Bernard Baruch Declares His Profits on the Market During December Were \$476,168-Didn't Receive Advance information.

New York, Feb. 1 .- E. F. Hutton of E. F. Hutton & Co., New York brokers, swore at the peace note leak inguiry on Tuesday that six hours before the publication of the note they were warned of its coming by F. A. Connelly & Co., their Washington correspondent.

R. W. Bolling, brother-in-law of President Wilson, is a member of the firm of F. A. Connelly & Co. Mr. Connelly left Washington for New York. Ho was instructed to

bring with him a copy of his telegram and take the witness stand. Bernard Baruch, Wall street speculator and heavy short seller in the stormy days preceding the issuance of President Wilson's recent peace note, testified that his profits on the market between December 10 and Decem-

ber 23 were \$476,168. Every cent of this profit, he declared, was due to his foresight in interpreting speeches by Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and David Lloyd George as meaning peace was

# ACTION ON PEACE DELAYED

Cummin's Motion for Discussion of Question Tabled by the Senate-Senator Sees America in War.

Washington, Feb. 1.—The debate on President Wilson's world peace proposal was brought to an abrupt end in the senate on Tuesday when Senator Cummins' motion to call up his resolution for its exclusive debate was tabled by a vote of 38 to 30.

Opening the debate in the senate on Wilson's world peace proposals, Senator Cummins asserted that to do what the president suggests would involve the United States either in almost constant world war or constant rebellion against the authority of the world sovpreignty the president proposes.

"I affirm as my belief," said Senator Cummins, "that if this country shall do what the president proposes either we war waged all over the world or we shall be engaged in almost constant rebellion against the authority which he proposes to set up over us."

# TRANSPORT SUNK BY DIVER

Berlin Says Craft Was "Crammed" With Soldiers and Remained Afloat Ten Minutes.

Berlin, Jan. 31.—The sinking of a transport ship filled with troops in the Mediterranean by a German submarine on January 25 was announced on Mon-

day by the admiralty. The following announcement was

"A German submarine on January 25, about 250 miles east of Malta, sank with a torpedo an armed hostile transport steamer, proceeding east-

# RUSSIANS WIN IN ROUMANIA

Czar's Men Take the Offensive Against Austro-German Troops---Gain on Two-Mile Front,

· Petrograd, Jan. 30,-Russian forces, after artillery preparation, assumed the offensive against the Austro-German fortified positions on both sides of the Kampulung-Jacobeni road, near the northwestern frontier of Moldavia, and after stubborn fighting broke through the Teutonic lines along a front of nearly two miles, says the official statement issued on Sunday by the Russian war department.

Prisoners and loot were taken by the Russians, the extent of which has not yet been ascertained. Southwest of Riga three successive German attacks were repulsed by the Russians.

# BRITISH CRUISER IS SUNK

Admiralty Says Laurentic Was Hit by Mine or Was Torpedoed Off Irlsh Coast-121 of Crew Saved.

London, Jan. 30.-The British auxiliary cruiser Laurentic of 14,802 tons gross has been sunk by a submarine or as a result of striking a mine, ac- chairman. It was decided, however, cording to an official statement issued on Sunday by the British admiralty, until a fifth member is named to suc-

Transport Sunk; 141 Dead. Paris, Feb. 2.- Official announcement was made here that the transthose on board 800 were saved.

Elect Burton U. of M. President. Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 2.—Dr. George E. Vincent.

Gives \$500,000 to Belgians. New York, Feb. 1.-More than \$500.-000 has been pledged to the commission for relief in Belgium by mem- in a naval engagement in the Adriatic, bers of the Rocky Mountain club of according to the Tribuna. Two Ital-New York, it was announced here on lan destroyers engaged an Austrian

# Tuesday. Some Americans Released,

Copenhagen, Feb. 1.-The Ekstrabladet reports the arrival here of 26 Swedish, Norwegian and American sea- says that the Turkish parliament, on La Salle theater. Between \$1,000 and patches twice in the present European men belonging to the crew of the the recommendation of the government, \$1,800 was taken. The safe in the of war, was killed in action Saturday. steamer Yarrowdale, which was carl- has formally adopted the Gregorian fice of Henry Delaney & Co., was Brigadier General Long was born in stured by the German raider.

King Has Narrow Escape. Madrid, Jan. 30 .- An attempt was made to wreck a train on which King Alfonso was a passenger. The royal train was preceded by a freight train.

stacle on the track. U. S. Yacht for Russ Cruiser. San Francisco, Jan. 80 .- Col. D. C. Jackling; the copper magnate, has sold his vacht Cyprus to the Russian gov- from February 5 to March 5, to preernment for \$050,000, and a contract pare opinions, was announced. The into a scout cruiser.

FOUR CHARGED WITH CONSPIR ACY AGAINST LLOYD-GEORGE AND AID.

Three Women and Chemist Arraigned In Court on Serious Charge at Derby -Man is Opposed to Compulsory Military Service.

Derby, England, Feb. 2.- Four persons were arraigned quietly in the police court at the Gulld hall on Wednesday, charged with plotting the murder of Premier Lloyd-George and Arthur Henderson, the premier's right-hand man in the war council. The accused persons indignantly denied the charges, declaring they had been trumped up as punishment for their conscientious objections to compulsory military serv-

Proceedings at the Guild hall, over which the mayor presided, were merely of a formal nature. No details of the charges or evidence were divulged, although gosslp has been busy with rumors of various details since the news of the arrest was received.

The accused persons, who are wellknown here, are Mrs. Alice Wheeldon, her two daughters, Miss Ann Wheeldon and Mrs. Alfred George Mason, and the latter's husband. Two of the

women are school teachers. Winifred (Mrs. Alfred) Muson was arrested at Foundry Lane school, Southampton, where she has been employed as a teacher. She said: "I don't know what it is all about."

She added that her husband also was innocent. He is a druggist's clerk who has been seeking employment. Mrs. Alice Wheeldon said, on being

asked in court if there was any reason why she should not be remanded: "This is just a trumped-up charge to punish me because my dad is a conscription objector. You brought up an unfounded charge against him and he went to prison for it. Now that he Taft and Cleveland. is out of the war, you are trying to

punish him through me." Information laid by an inspector of Scotland Yard charged "that the defendants, on divers days between December 25 and the date of laying this information, did amongst themselves unlawfully and wickedly conspire, confederate and agree together against with malice aforethought, to kill and principle. against persons act of 1861, and against the peace of our lord, the king, his crown and dignity." The inprosecuting on behalf of the crown. made that the defendants purposed

# NO AMERICAN LAND OWNERS

to use poison.

Great Enthusiasm Marks Signing of New Constitution by Assembly

at Queretaro, Mex.

Queretaro, Mex., Feb. 2.-The delegates to the constitutional assembly, which concluded its labors Tuesday night, assembled at eleven o'clock yesterday and signed the constitution on which they had been working for two months. The ceremony was attended ward, convoyed by a French torpedo by great enthusiasm. All the members The steamer, which was of the cabinet were present except crammed with troops, sank within ten | Luis Cabrera, minister of finance, and | Ygnacio Bonillas, minister of fomento and communications.

The new constitution contains someadvanced legislation. Among its pro-

a president, stringent and radical labor laws, and compulsory military in-

Many of the articles are based on the theory of keeping Mexico for Mex-Under the new constitution, foreign-

ers must renounce allegiance to the countries whence they come to acquire title to real estate, insofar as foreign citizenship concerns such property.

The provisions regarding separation of the church and state virtually mean the taking over by the government of the entire property in Mexico of the Roman Catholic church.

# HEADS U. S. SHIPPING BOARD William Denman of San Francisco

Unanimously Agreed Upon by the Body.

Washington, Feb. 2.-The federal shipping board at its first meeting on Wednesday unanimously agreed on William Denman of San Francisco as not to make the election permanent Twelve officers and 109 men were ceed Bernard N. Baker of Baltimore, son-in-law, or that he had advance by the lower house of the legislature who resigned.

Drys to Hit at Tobacco. Cincinnati, O., Feb. 2.—That the tobacco industry is preparing to fight port Admiral Magon, which was taking the prohibition movement in self-de-950 soldlers to Saloniki, escorted by fense is the claim put forward here the Destroyer Arc, was torpedoed. Of by the National Wholesale Liquor Dealers' association.

> Six New Rear Admirals, Washington, Feb. 2.—President Wiland William S. Sims.

Warships in Battle. Rome, Feb. 1.-The Austrian destroyer Huszar was put out of action

flotilla and the Huszar was hit.

Gregorian Calendar Adopted. Amsterdam, Feb. 1.-A Constantinopie dispatch to Reuter's on Tuesday calendar.

Killed in Auto Smash. Paducah, Ky., Jan. 81.-Earl Ousley, twenty-four, was killed. Harvey Gillimore seriously injured, and three companions slightly hurt when an automothe engine driver of which saw an ob- bile in which they were riding plunged the which lasted for more than an hour, was made in a campaign to raise \$250, off a 40-foot bank into a pit.

Recess for Supreme Court, Washington, Jan. 31.-A, recess of the Supreme court for four weeks, has been awarded to convert the yacht Harvester and Steel cases were reas- by the Oversens News agency to have The mother and father were burned signed for hearing on March 8.

# BEFORE AND AFTER ELECTION



# ALIEN BILL IS VETOED JUAREZ MEXICANS RIOT

WILSON CALLS LITERARY TEST RADICAL CHANGE IN POLICY.

proved by President Who Regrets Action. Washington, Jan. 31. - President Wilson vetoed the immigration bill

of its literacy test provision. It was the second time that President Wilson has vetoed an immigration bill because of the literacy test, and for the same reasons similar measures were given vetoes by Presidents

The president's veto message to the house in which the bill originated, follows:

"I very much regret to return this bill without my signature. -"In most of the provisions of the bill I should be very glad to concur,

but I cannot rid myself of the conviction that the literacy test consti-Hon. Arthur Henderson, wilfully and of the nation which is not justified in between Juarez and El Paso.

It is understood the charge will be to gain an education is in many cases General Pershing's recall: one of the chief opportunities sought by the immigrants in coming to the to bring his troops out of Mexico. erate immigrant is as such an ande- | way." sirable immigrant. Tests of quality and of purpose cannot be objected to on principle, but tests of opportunity Pershing's men began early Sunday surely may be.

"Moreover, even if this test might be equitably insisted on, one of the exceptions proposed to its application involves a provision which might lead to very delicate and hazardous diplomatic situations. "The biff exempts from the opera-

tion of the literacy test 'all aliens who shall prove to the satisfaction of the proper immigration officer or to the secretary of labor that they are seeking admission to the United states to avoid religious persecution in the country of their last permanent residence, whether such persecution be evidenced by overt acts or dent, prohibition of the re-election of by laws or governmental regulations that discriminate against the alien or j the race to which he belongs because

of his religious faith.' "Such a provision, so applied and administered, would oblige the officer concerned in effect to pass judgment upon the laws and practices of a foreign government and declare, that they did or did not constitute re-

ligious persecution. "I dare say that these consequences were not in the minds of the proponents of this provision, but the provision separately and in itself renders it unwise for me to give my assent to this legislation in its present

# BANKER'FISK CLEARS M'ADOO Emphatically Denies He Was in Any

Way Connected With the President's Son-In-Law.

New York, Jan. 31.-Pliny Fisk, the New York banker whose name has Prohibition Measure. Wins in the been connected with that of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo in the socalled peace note "leak," emphatically denied on Monday that he was in any way connected with the president's knowledge of the peace note.

Two Killed in Wabash Wreck. Dillon, Ind., Feb. 2.—Engineer E. T. train No. 12 one mile west of here.

British Loss In January.

London, Feb. 2.—The total of Brit-Marion LeRoy Burton, president of son nominated the following captains ish casualties, as reported in the public Detroit Journal, an afternoon news- has been restored, but to continue their Smith college, Northampton, Mass., in the navy to be rear admirals: Harry lished lists during January, is 960 was tendered the presidency of the McL. P. Huse, Robert S. Griffin, George officers and 81,394 men. The total cas-University of Minnesota to succeed Dr. W. Burd, James H. Oliver, John Hood unities since the beginning of the Somme offensive is 552.371.

Harrison to Quit March 4.

slated for the place. Chicago Safes Are Cracked. Chicago, Jan. 31.—Safeblowers raid-

blown, About \$300 was taken. Officer and Outlaw Shot

Ardmore. Okla., Jan. 30.-An officer Deputy Sheriff Hart was wounded.

100 Roumanians Killed in Wreck. Berlin, Jan. 30 .- More than 100 Roumanians of high rank lost their lives and two of his children were burned to Tshurn; according to a disputch said sustained when their home was burned. been printed in the Russki Slovo. trying to rescue their children.

STREET CARS STORMED BY MOB

-EIGHT AMERICANS SEIZED.

Second Time Measure Has Been Disap- Women Join Disturbers When U. S. Officials End All-Night Traffic

Over River.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 30,-Rioters in Juarez stormed four street cars on Sunpassed recently by congress because day and seized eight American street car men. They are being held prisoners by the Mexicans. The mob on the other side of the river has assumed such a menacing attitude that Carran: za soldiers are guarding the four international bridges and cavairymen are patrolling the river front, opposite the

American patrol. Among the rioters are many Mexican women. These joined in the attack on the street cars and then marched to the international bridge, where they held a demonstration

against all Americans. The women joined the rioters because the United States health of-Rt. Hon. David Lloyd-George and Rt. tute a radical change in the policy ficers put an end to all-night traffic

Washington, Jan. 30.-Official anmurder, contrary to the offenses | "It is not a test of character, of nouncement of the withdrawal of Unitquality or of personal fitness, but ed States troops from Mexican soil would operate in most cases merely was made by the war department. as a penalty for lack of opportunity Newton P. Baker, secretary of war, formation is signed by A. H. Bokin, in the country whence the alien seek- issued the following statement, the ing admission come. The opportunity first official announcement of Major "General Pershing has been ordered

> United States, and our experience in The movement is to be an immediate the past has not been that the illit- one and is probably already under . The war department announced that the northern movement of General

morning with the evacuation of Colonia Dublan.

### FOR ARMY-NAVY obtain their freedom. MILLIONS

House Passes \$51,000,000 Fortification Measure as Step in \$800,000,000 Defense Plan.

Washington, Jan. 31.—The administration's \$\$00,000,000 defense budget began to take final shape in congress on Monday. The house passed the fortifications bill, carrying a total of more than \$51,000,000 for coast defenses. and the house naval appropriation bill with a total of more than \$351,000,-

The army appropriation bill, the third element of the program, probably will be reported by the house military committee next week. Estimates for the army reach a total of more than \$860,000,000 exclusive of pumerous deficiency measures resulting from the border mobilization and the

rising cost of war materials. The navy bill carries a total of \$351,-433,245, as against \$318,000,000 last year. It provides for the construction of three 42,000-ton battleships at a total cost of \$28,178,592 each, one battle cruiser at a cost of \$26,694,496. three scout cruisers at \$6,746,145 each. fifteen destroyers at \$1,748,812 each, one destroyer tender at \$2,808,000, one submarine tender at \$2,199,400 and eighteen 800-ton type submarines at \$1,434,093 each.

# OREGON PASSES DRY BILL

House by Vote of Fifty-Three to Seven. Salem, Ore., Jan. 31.—Oregon's

"bone-dry" prohibition bill was passed on Monday by a vote of 53 to 7. Athletes Will Go to War.

Washington, Feb. 1.—Three athletes Norman and Fireman H. Yoder, both of Washington and Jefferson college of Montpeller, O., were killed and an announced they would leave their anidentified man seriously injured in studies and start for France, where enemies have repeatedly stated not SIX the derailing of Wabash passenger they had volunteered for service with only in speeches delivered by their the American ambulance.

Sells the Detroit Journal . .. paper, was announced. The new ownhelmer, C. C. Vernam and Paul Block.

Announcement was made by E. D. Stair.

Capt Jack Crawford Dying. Chicago, Jan. 31.—Capt. Jack Craw-Washington, Jan. 31.—Resignation of ford, famous scout and former associ-Francis Burton Harrison of New York ate of "Buffalo Bill," is dying at his governor general of the Philippines, is expected before March 4. Martin H. New York home. Captain Crawford Glynn, former New York governor, is was one of General Custer's scouts and aided in the capture of Sitting Bull.

Brigadier General Long is Killed. London, Jan. 81.—Brig. Gen. Walter ed the loop and blew the safe in the Long, who was mentioned in dis-1879. He entered the army in 1899.

Apple Sells for \$60. Toledo, O., Jan. 30. An apple, simand a liquor smuggler were wounded liar to the kind that usually sells at and two smugglers were captured near commission houses for about five cents, Ringling following a running gun bat- brought \$60 at auction here. The sale 000 for a new children's hospital here.

Three Burned to Death. Cleveland, O., Jan. 80.—John Jutura

# GERMANY WARNS UNITED STATES OF DRASTIC SEA WAR

Kaiser Orders Ruthless Submarine Campaign.

SITUATION CALLED

Copy of Berlin Note Announcing Merciless Methods Presented to Wash-Ington Government by Ambassador Bernstorff.

Washington, Feb. 1.-Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, presented to Secretary, Lansing a note from the German government re- to the rules of international law and plying to the president's world peace address before the senate. The ambassador announced that the communication was identical with the communication handed Ambassador Gerard

German's declaration of unrestricted naval warfare, assumed to mean the sinking without warning of passenger and freight vessels-the course which the United States in the Sussex negotiations gave warning would cause the sufferings of the world, indifferent

No Hint of Development. There had been no official hint that such a development was coming. President Wilson was in his office when the text of the German note began coming in on the wires, and copies will, on both sides, preserve the life were sent to him as received. He of thousands of brave scoldiers and be would see no callers.

The decision as to what the course of the American government shall be

lies with the president. Prompt. Action Expected. Preliminary reading of the German to bring about the end of the war. note by officials was followed by ex- Like the president of the United States that the resulting situation was to reach this goal by negotiations. viewed with extreme gravity. Prompt action was expected.

Text of German Note.

"Mr. Secretary of State: "Your excellency was good enough to transmit to the imperial government a copy of the message which the president of the United States of America | fare of mankind in a higher sense and addressed to the senate on the 22nd not to wrong its own people, is now inst. The imperial government has compelled to continue the fight for given it the earnest consideration existence again forced upon it with the which the president's statements de- full employment of all the weapons serve, inspired, as they are, by a deep which are at its disposal. sentiment of responsibility.

"It is highly gratifying to the imperial government to ascertain that the will understand the motives for this main tendencies of this important statement correspond largely to the desires and principles professed by Ger-Freedom for India and Ireland.

"These principles especially include further misery and unavoidable sacriself-government and equality of rights | fice of human life. for all nations. Germany would be sincerely glad if in recognition of this ing the details of the contemplated principle countries like Ireland and military measures at sea, I remain, India, which do not enjoy the benefits etc. of political independence, should now "The German people also repudiate

all alliances which serve to force the countries into a competition for might and to involve them in a net of selfish intrigues. "On the other hand, Germany will gladly co-operate in all efforts to prevent future wars. The freedom of the

gates to the constitutional assembly. seas, being a preliminary condition of which concluded its labors Tuesday the free existence of nations and the night, assembled at eleven o'clock yespeaceful intercourse between them, as well as the open door for the comwhich they had been working for two merce of all nations, has always formed months. The ceremony was attended part of the leading principles of Ger- by great enthusiasm. All the members many's political program. Foes Obstruct Way to Peace. "All the more the imperial government regrets that the attitude of her

and communications. enemies, who are so entirely opposed to peace, makes it impossible for the world at present to bring about the visions are: realization of these lofty ideals. "Germany and her allies were ready to enter now into a discussion of peace and had set down as basis the guar-

anty of existence, honor and free development of their peoples. "Their aims, as has been expressly stated in the note of December 12 1916, were not directed toward the destruction or annihilation of their enemies and were, according to their conviction, perfectly compatible with the

rights of the other nations. Denies Plan to Annex Belgium. "As to Belgium, for which such warm and cordial sympathy is felt in the United States, the chancellor had declared only a few weeks previously title to real estate, insofar as foreign that its annexation had never formed citizenship concerns such property.

part of Germany's Intentions. "The peace to be signed with Belgium was to provide for such conditions in that country, with which Germany desires to maintain friendly neighborly relations, that Belgium should not be used again by Germany's enemies for the purpose of instigating the entire property in Mexico of the continuous hostile intrigues.

"Such precautionary measures are all the more necessary, as Germany's leading men, but also in the statutes President Sends Nominations of U. S. of the economical conference in Paris, that it is their intention not to treat Detroit, Mich., Feb. 1.—The sale of Germany as an equal, even after peace hostile attitude and especially to wage son nominated the following captains nor social affairs for her. ers are N. C. Wright, H. S. Thal- a systematical economical war aginst in the navy to be rear admirals: Harry

"The attempt of the four allied pow- W. Burd, James H. Oliver, John Hood I love this new life. It is fine to be ers to bring about peace has failed and William S. Sims.

# DEVOTE THOUGHT TO CLOTHES | she keeps in good repair and makes

How Some Women Have Solved the Problem of Dressing Well on Little Money.

know always has a simple frock of of life. Yet there are a few general dark blue serge, which she wears with rules that apply to all. The first of a white organdie collar under a long these is always to get as good matecoat every day, unless she is making rial as possible. By this I do not neccalls or doing something that requires essarily mean the most expensive, but her to "dress up," remarks a contrib- well-made fabrics suitable for the pur- day. He was fined \$45. utor to the New York Evening World. Dose for which the purchaser wants This frock she buys at a mid-season them. Very cheap goods are expensale for \$10, and with care it lasts her sive at any price, for they will not three winters. She buys a long coat wear. Rather one pair of neat, wellevery three years at from \$15 to \$20; made shoes that will last all winter that it looks perfectly fresh for two season, than two cheap pairs that fall bachelor guest. "I think," replied he, years, and can even be worn for a third to pleces in two months. The same year as second best. She has so ar- is true of very cheap gloves, stockings ranged her purchases that each fall or underwear. If you have not the she buys but one expensive garment money to buy something serviceable, In a train wreck near the station of death and the mother is dying of burns for the winter wardrobe a suit, a coat, lit is best to wear the old things a little or if she needs neither of these a longer until the 25 or 80 cents on the they go without food. Which ought to new frock or even a good blouse. All gloves and perhaps the dollar extra meet the hearty approval of the anglethe clothes bought in previous years on the shoes can be saved.

to date. The needs of nearly every woman differ greatly; what would be a sen-

such little alterations as keep them up

sible economy for one would be a wild extravagance for another. Everything One of the most sensible women I depends on the income and the mode These things save her best suit so and sometimes take one into the next sing and won't sing?" she asked a

#### owing to the lust of conquest of their WOMAN, 28, TRAPS enemies, who desired to dictate the conditions of peace. Under the pretense of following the principle of na-**BOY CAVE MAN** tionality, our enemies have disclosed their real aims in this way, viz., to dismember and dishonor Germany, Aus-

tria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria.

lesire a fight to the bitter end.

oppose the will of destruction. They

Criminal Abuse of Power.

ated which forces Germany to new de-

cisions. Since two years and a haif,

England is using her naval power for

a criminal attempt to force Germany

into submission by starvation. In

brutal contempt of international law

the group of powers led by England

does not only curtail the legitimate

trade of their opponents, but they also,

by ruthless pressure, compel neutral

countries either to altogether forego

every trade not agreeable to the en-

to respect the freedom of the seas.

England for War of Starvation.

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military power of its opponents, but

compels women and children, the sick,

Ready to Negotiate for Peace.

causes new destruction, new suffer-

ings. Each day shortening the war

justify before its own conscience, be-

"Fight for Existence."

continuation of the war, the imperial

government-in order to serve the wel-

"Sincerely trusting that the people

and government of the United States

decision and its necessity, the imperi-

al government hopes that the United

States may view the new situation

from the lofty heights of impartiality

and assist on their part to prevent

"Inclosing two memoranda regard-

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NEW REAR ADMIRALS

Roman Catholic church.

tary instruction.

employment bureaus, anti-trust laws, allowed to have sweethearts. The one

a national department of health with | girl he had gone with he met last sum-

plenary powers, and compulsory mill- mer at the Wilson avenue beach.

"J. BERNSTORFF."

"After the attempts to come to an

"Each day of the terrible struggle

to their arbitrary decrees.

land's own allies.

a benefit to mankind.

"A new situation has thus been cre-

Nifty Neighbor Child She Smiled "To the wish of reconciliation, they at Writes a Threatening Letter.

# TRACED BY PHONE CALL

Boy's Explanation is He Wished to Be Detective or Reporter and Wanted to Get Into Atmosphere of Mystery.

Chicago.-Mrs. Guy Edwards, twen-

tente powers or to limit it according ty-eight and pretty, used to smile casually at the boy across the hall at "The American government knows 4542 North Racine avenue. He was the steps which have been taken to a nifty child of fourteen years, with cause England and her allies to return cheeks like the rosy wax clothiers' dummies, and the graces of a dancing master. His name was Harold Gunn. Three weeks ago Mrs. Edwards "The English government, however, stopped smiling altogether and was insists upon continuing its war of starheaded for a hysterical nervous break-

down. A Black Hand love suit intro-

duced itself through her mail. The

letters were dark with threats where

and the uged, to suffer for their counthey weren't flowery with love. This try pains and privations which endanline appeared in all three received by ger the vitality of the nation. Thus Mrs. Edwards: British tyranny mercilessly increases "I'm a friendly ally, but a danthe American government to sever to the laws of humanity, indifferent to gerous enemy. Your husband, Guy Eddiplomatic relations—was received the protests of the neutrals whom they wards, is an old-time wife deserter. here with the most profound sur- severely harm, indifferent even to the Come to me, love. If you will meet slient longing for peace among Engme put a personal ad in the Tribune."

> Lay Trap for Him. All the letters were written on tissue paper. They were followed by a telephone campaign. Mrs. Edwards received three or four calls a day at her place of employment. Yesterday she and Mr. Edwards de-

cided to trap the anonymous letter "The imperial government could not writer. Mrs. Edwards agreed to meet her mysterious pursuer when he called fore the German people and before hisover the telephone as usual. She and tory the neglect of any means destined Mr. Edwards then secured the services of Detective Sergeants Thomas Cassin pressions which gave the impression the imperial government had hoped and John Mason from the bureau. The detectives went to the Sunnyside exchange and traced the next call to Mrs. Edwards' apartment. It came from a Brug store at Racine and Wilson aveunderstanding with the entente powers nues. Cassin and Mason jumped into have been answered by the latter with an auto and raced for it while Mrs. the announcement of an intensified

Edwards kept her suitor on the wire.

Used to Smile Casually at the Boy.

phone the occupant stepped out. Cassin

put his hand on the shoulder of rosy-

Boy Admits Charges.

The boy admitted the whole matter

he had no reason for doing it, except

newspaper reporter and wanted to get

"I permitted him to take her to the

theater once," she said. "That was

his only love affair, and he has always

RICH GIRL BECOMES NURSE

She Says It is Fine to Be Doing Some-

thing Besides Spending

Money.

Kansas City, Mo.-Miss Lettia Cur-

tis, owner of valuable oil lands,

descendant of a United States Osage

chieftain and relative of Senator

Charles Curtis of Kansas, has given

up a life of luxury to help the poor.

She is a nurse at St. Mary's hospital.

which she had been accustomed, Miss

Curtis rooms with another nurse, both

"I haven't seen my motor car for a

week," says Miss Curtis. "I don't care.

doing something. It is better than

just spending money and hunting fun."

Too Proud to Work.

Terre Haute, Ind .- Harry Moore ad-

mitted in the circuit court here that he

was "too proud to work" and that this

was why he forged checks. The judge

told him he could work behind prison

walls and his pride would not suffer.

Fined \$45 for Kiss.

Aurora, Il. - Richard Chandler

kissed Mrs. Charles Liberg when he

went to collect the rent on Christmas

A Rare Bird.

The hostess had been coaxing a

young lady to sing, but to no purpose.

What do you think of a girl who can

"that she's worth a dozen girls who

Lets Him Out.

can't sing but will sing."

worm.

Instead of a luxurious apartment to

been a kind, dear boy to me."

ployed with a real estate firm.

cheeked, cherubic Harold Gunu.

As the detectives reached the booth

# TAKES OFF DANDRUFF HAIR STOPS FALLING

Girls! Try This! Makes Hair Thick Glossy, Fluffy, Beautiful-No More Itching Scalp.

bles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing-your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable luster. softness and luxuriance. Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's

Danderine from any store, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any-that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all-you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a lib tle Danderine. Adv.

"Waiter," said a guest at the summer hotel, "call the manager." when faced with the charge. He said .The waiter did so and the manager that he wished to be a detective or i

into an atmosphere of mystery. He was taken to the central bureau. where he refused to see Mrs. Edwards I believe you will find that we live up when she called. Young Gunn's mother swooned when told her boy was to our promises." arrested. She said he had been brought pulsory arbitration, profit-sharing, free up as a home boy and had never been

> HAVE SOFT, WHITE HANDS Clear Skin and Good Hair by Using

> > Cuticura-Trial Free.

Harold, who is fourteen, quit high school several months ago, and is em-

> Boston. Sold everywhere.-Adv. Relative Bigness.

Many School Children are Sickly. Children who are delicate, feverish and cross will get immediate relief from Mother Gray's

Washington, Feb. 1.—President Wil- | sleeping in one bed. No more dances | Some Shot He-If you refuse me I will blow

She-You flatter yourself !- Puck.

weak women strong, sick women well, no alcohol. Sold in tablets or liquid.—Adv. More milk as a food should be used.

> Neglected Colds bring Pneumonia.

CASCARA QUININE



"ROUGH on RATS" Blo outdoors. 15c and 25c

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 5-1917.

# Is Work Too Hard?

Many kinds of work wear out the kidneys, and kidney trouble makes any kind of work hard. It brings morning lameness, backache, headache, nervousness, rheumatism and urinary troubles. If your work is confining, strains the back, or exposes you to extreme heat or cold or damp, it's well to keep the kid-

# A Wisconsin Case

recommend them.

neys active. Doan's Kidney Pills

are reliable and safe. Thousands

John Gleason, 1121 Pine St., Green Bay, Wis., says: "My back ached constantly and I had sharp pains through my loins when I lifted or stooped. The kidney secretions were full of sediment and very painful in passage. Finally I used Doan's Kidney
Pills and two boxes cured me. I am glad to praise this medicine." Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Beg

DOAN'S RIDNEY Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are

LIVER PILLS Purely vegetable. Act

Genuine must bear Signature Brent Soon . Boy for "Safety First."

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

The other morning a mother of seven was alarmed at hearing her young est child screaming. Rushing up to the bedroom to ascertain the cause, she observed her four-year-old boy prodding at his lit-

"Whatever are you doing, Willie?" shouted the frantic mother. "I am waxinating Eva," replied the youngster proudly.

tle sister's arm with an old pocket-

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first-yes-but really new hair-growing all over the A little Danderine immediately dou-

Overlooked Convenience.

"You advertise this hotel as being equipped with all modern conveniences," said the guest. "We do," replied the manager, "and

"Very well. Please put a maxim silencer on your orchestra."

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. Besides these fragrant, super-creamy emol-Hents prevent little skin troubles becoming serious by keeping the pores free from obstruction. Nothing better at any price for all toilet purposes. Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L.

It is not the man who wears the biggest hat who has the biggest head. nor the man who uses the longest words who has the largest brain.

will get immediate relief from stother triay a Sweet Powders for Children. They cleanse the stomach, act on the liver, and are recommended for complaining children. A pleasant remedy for worms. Used by mothers for pears. All druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

out my brains.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes

It is both cheaper and more healthful than meat.

Look out.

At Any Drug Stores

Now riseth a scientist to say that fish don't suffer from hunger when

# WARNED OF NOTE.

Bernard Baruch Declares His Profits on the Market During December Were \$476,168-Didn't Receive Advance information.

New York, Feb. 1.-E. F. Hutton of E. F. Hutton & Co., New York brokers, swore at the peace note leak inquiry on Tuesday that six hours before the publication of the note they of Premier Lloyd-George and Arthur were warned of its coming by F. A. Henderson, the premier's right-hand Connelly & Co., their Washington correspondent.

R. W. Bolling, brother-in-law of President Wilson, is a member of the firm of F. A. Connelly & Co.

Mr. Connelly left Washington for New York. He was instructed to bring with him a copy of his telegram and take the witness stand,

Bernard Baruch, Wall street speculator and heavy short seller in the stormy days preceding the issuance of President Wilson's recent peace note, testified that his profits on the market between December 10 and December 23 were \$476,168.

Every cent of this profit, he declared, was due to his foresight in interpreting speeches by Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and David Lloyd George as meaning peace was

# ACTION ON PEACE DELAYED

Cummin's Motion for Discussion of Question Tabled by the Schate-Senator Sees America in War.

Washington, Feb. 1 .-- The debate on President Wilson's world peace proposal was brought to an abrupt end in Cummins' motion to call up his resolution for its exclusive debate was tabled by a vote of 38 to 30.

Opening the debate in the senate on Wilson's world peace proposals, Senator Cummins asserted that to do what the president suggests would involve the United States either in almost constant world war or constant rebellion against the authority of the world sovpreignty the president proposes. "I affirm as my bellef," said Senator

Cummins, "that if this country shall do | Hon. Arthur Henderson, wilfully and what the president proposes either we with malice aforethought, to kill and shall be involved in almost continuous murder, contrary to the offenses war waged all over the world or we shall be engaged in almost constant rebellion against the authority which he proposes to set up over us.

# TRANSPORT SUNK BY DIVER

Berlin Says Craft Was "Crammed" With Soldlers and Remained Afloat Ten Minutes. Berlin, Jan. 31.-The sinking of a

transport ship filled with troops in the Mediterranean by a German submarine on January 25 was announced on Monday by the admiralty. The following announcement was

"A German submarine on January transport steamer, proceeding east-

# RUSSIANS WIN IN ROUMANIA

Czar's Men Take the Offensive Against Austro-German Troops--- Gain on Two-Mile Front.

Petrograd, Jan. 30.-Russian forces, after artillery preparation, assumed the offensive against the Austro-German fortified positions on both sides of the Kampulung-Jacobeni road, near the leans. northwestern frontier of Moldavin, and after stubborn fighting broke ers must renounce alleglance to the through the Teutonic lines along a front of nearly two miles, says the official statement issued on Sunday by the Russian war department.

Prisoners and loot were taken by the Russians, the extent of which has the taking over by the government of not yet been ascertained. Southwest of Riga three successive German attacks were repulsed by the Russlans,

BRITISH CRUISER IS SUNK

Admiralty Says Laurentic Was Hit by Mine or Was Torpedoed Off Irlsh Coast-121 of Crew Saved.

illary cruiser Laurentic of 14,892 tons Wednesday unanimously agreed on gross has been sunk by a submarine or as a result of striking a mine, ac- chairman. It was decided, however, cording to an official statement issued not to make the election permanent on Sunday by the British admiralty. until a fifth member is named to suc-Twelve officers and 100 men were ceed Bernard N. Baker of Baltimore, saved.

Transport Sunk; 141 Dead. Paris, Feb. 2.— Official announcement was made here that the transport Admiral Magon, which was taking the prohibition movement in self-de-950 soldiers to Saloniki, escorted by fense is the claim put forward here the Destroyer Arc, was torpedoed. Of by the National Wholesalo Liquor those on board 800 were saved.

Elect Burton U. of M. President. Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 2.--15r. Marion LeRoy Burton, president of son nominated the following captains Smith college, Northampton, Mass., in the navy to be rear admirals: Harry was tendered the presidency of the McL. P. Huse, Robert S. Griffin, George University of Minnesota to sucreed Dr. W. Burd, James H. Oliver, John Hood George E. Vincent. and William S. Sims.

Gives \$500,000 to Belgians, New York, Feb. 1.-More than \$500.-000 has been pledged to the commis- stroyer Huszar was put out of action sion for relief in Belgium by mem- in a naval engagement in the Adriatic, bers of the Rocky Mountain club of according to the Tribuna. Two Ital-New York, it was announced here on lan destroyers engaged an Austrian Tuesday.

Some Americans Released, Copenhagen, Feb. 1.—The Ekstrabladet reports the arrival here of 26 Swedish, Norwegian and American seamen belonging to the crew of the steamer Yarrowdale, which was carftured by the German raider.

King 'Has Narrow Escape, Madrid, Jan. 30 .- An attempt was made to wreck a train or which King Alfonso was a passenger. The royal train was preceded by a freight train, the engine driver of which saw an obstacle on the track.

U. S. Yacht for Russ Cruiser. San Francisco, Jan. 80,-Col. D. C. Jackling, the copper magnate, has sold his yacht Cyprus to the Russian government for \$650,000, and a contract has been awarded to convert the yacht Into a scout cruiser.

# TIP TO WALL STREET BRITISH FOIL PLOT

BROKER TESTIFIES AT LEAK FOUR CHARGED WITH CONSPIR-ACY AGAINST LLOYD-GEORGE AND AID.

### WAS GIVEN SIX HOURS' NOTICE | PLANNED TO POISON VICTIMS

Three Women and Chemist Arraigned In Court on Serious Charge at Derby -Man is Opposed to Compulsory Military Service.

Derby, England, Feb. 2 .- Four persons were arraigned quietly in the police court at the Gulld hall on Wednesday, charged with plotting the murder man in the war council. The accused persons indignantly denied the charges, declaring they had been trumped up as punishment for their conscientious objections to compulsory military serv-

Proceedings at the Gulld hall, over which the mayor presided, were merely of a formal nature. No details of the charges or evidence were divulged, although gussip has been busy with rumors of various details since the news of the arrest was received.

The accused persons, who are wellknown here, are Mrs. Alice Wheeldon her two daughters, Miss Ann Wheel don and Mrs. Alfred George Mason, and the latter's husband. Two of the women are school teachers.

Winifred (Mrs. Alfred) Muson was arrested at Foundry Lane school, Southampton, where she has been employed as a teacher. She sakl: "I | don't know what it is all about."

She added that her husband also

who has been seeking employment. Mrs. Alice Wheeldon said, on being asked in court if there was any reason why she should not be remanded: "This is just a trumped-up charge to punish me because my dad is a conwent to prison for it. Now that he Taft and Cleveland. is out of the war, you are trying to

punish him through me.." Information laid by an inspector of follows: Scotland Yard charged "that the defendants, on divers days between De bill without my signature. cember 25 and the date of laying this information, did amongst themselves bill I should be very glad to concur, unlawfully and wickedly conspire, confederate and agree together against Itt. Hon. David Lloyd-George and Rt. against persons act of 1861, and against the peace of our lord, the prosecuting on behalf of the crown.

# NO AMERICAN LAND OWNERS

It is understood the charge will be

made that the defendants purposed

to use poison.

Great Enthusiasm Marks Signing of New Constitution by Assembly at Queretaro, Mex.

Queretaro, Mex., Feb. 2-The delegates to the constitutional assembly, which concluded its labors Tuesday night, assembled at eleven o'clock yes-25, about 250 miles east of Malta, terday and signed the constitution on to very delicate and hazardous diplosank with a torpedo an armed hostile which they had been working for two mutic situations. months. The ceremony was attended ward, convoyed by a French torpedo by great enthusiasm. All the members The steamer, which was of the cabinet were present except shall prove to the satisfaction of the crammed with troops, sank within ten | Luis Cabrera, minister of finance, and | proper immigration officer or to the Ygnacio Boullias, minister of fomento secretary of labor that they are and communications.

The new constitution contains some visions are: Abolition of the office of vice presi-

bor laws, and compulsory military instruction. Many of the articles are based or the theory of keeping Mexico for Mex-

Under the new constitution, foreigncountries whence they come to acquire title to real estate, insofar as foreign citizenship concerns such property.

The provisions regarding separation of the church and state virtually mean the entire property in Mexico of the Roman Catholic church,

# HEADS U. S. SHIPPING BOARD

William Denman of San Francisco Unanimously Agreed Upon by the Body,

Washington, Feb. 2.—The federal London, Jan. 30.-The British aux- shipping board at its first meeting on William Denman of Sun Francisco as who resigned.

Drys to Hit at Tobacco. Cincinnati, O., Feb. 2 .- That the tobacco industry is preparing to fight

Dealers' association. Six New Rear Admirals. Washington, Feb. 2.—President Wil-

Warships in Battle. Rome, Feb. 1.—The Austrian deflotilla and the Huszar was hit.

Gregorian Calendar Adopted. Amsterdam, Feb. 1 .-- A Constantinople dispatch to Reuter's on Tuesday

Killed in Auto Smash, Paducah, Ky., Jan. 31,-Earl Ousley, twenty-four, was killed, Harvey Gillimore seriously injured, and three companions slightly hurt when an automo- Ringling following a running gun batbile in which they were riding plunged off a 40-foot bank into a pit.

Recess for Supreme Court. Washington, Jan. 31 .- A recess of the Supreme court for four weeks, from February 5 to Harch 5, to prepare opinions, was amounced. The Harvester and Steel cases were reassigned for hearing on March 6.

# BEFORE AND AFTER ELECTION



# ALIEN BILL IS VETOED JUAREZ MEXICANS RIOT

RADICAL CHANGE IN POLICY.

Second Time Measure Has Been Disapproved by President Who Regrets Action.

Washington, Jan. 21, -- President was innocent. He is a druggist's clerk of its literacy test provision.

The president's veto message to the house in which the bill originated,

"I very much regret to return this

"In most of the provisions of the but I cannot rid myself of the conviction that the literacy test consiltute a radical change in the policy ficers put an end to all-night traffic of the nation which is not justified in between Juarez and El Paso. principle.

ing admission come. The opportunity first official announcement of Major to gain an education is in many cases General Pershing's recall; one of the chief opportunities sought erate immigrant is as such an ande- way," on principle, but tests of opportunity Pershing's men begun early Sunday surely may be.

"Moreover, even if this test might lonia Dublan. be equitably insisted on, one of the exceptions proposed to its application involves a provision which might lead

"The bill exempts from the operation of the literacy test all aliens who admission to the United states to avoid religious persecution advanced legislation. Among its pro- in the country of their last permanent residence, whether such persecution be evidenced by overt acts or lent, prohibition of the re-election of by laws or governmental regulations president, stringent and radical la. that discriminate against the allen or 000. the race to which he belongs because of his religious faith.'

"Such a provision, so applied and administered, would oblige the officer concerned in effect to pass judgment upon the laws and practices of a foreign government and declare that they did or did not constitute religious persecution. "I dure say that these consequences

were not in the minds of the proponents of this provision, but the provision separately and in itself renders it unwise for me to give my assent to this legislation in its present torm."

# BANKER FISK CLEARS M'ADOO

Emphatically Denles He Was in Any Way Connected With the President's Son-in-Law.

New York, Jan. 31.—Pliny Fisk. the New York banker whose name has Prohibition Measure Wins in been connected with that of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo in the socalled peace note "leak," emphatically denled on Monday that he was in any way connected with the president's son-in-law, or that he had advance knowledge of the peace note.

Two Killed in Wabash Wreck. Dillon, Ind., Feb. 2.—Engineer E. T. Norman and Fireman H. Yoder, both of Montpeller, O., were killed and an unidentified man seriously injured in the detailing of Wabash passeager train No. 12 one mile west of here.

British Loss in January, London, Feb. 2.—The total of British casualties, as reported in the pubofficers and 31,304 men. The total cas ers are N. C. Wright, H. S. Thal-

Somme offensive is 552,871. Harrison to Quit March 4. Washington, Jan. 31.—Resignation of

slated for the place.

Chicago Safes Are Cracked. Chicago, Jan. 31.—Safeblowers raidblown. About \$300 was taken.

Officer and Outlaw Shot. Ardmore, Okla., Jan. 30.-An officer and a liquor smuggler were wounded linr to the kind that usually sells at and two smugglers were captured near | commission houses for about five cents, tle which lasted for more than an hour, Deputy Sheriff Hart was wounded.

100 Roumanians Killed in Wreck. Berlin, Jan. 30.-More than 100 Roumanians of high rank lost their lives and two of his children were burned to she buys but one expensive garment money to buy something serviceable, In a train wreck near the station of death and the mother is dying of burns for the winter wardrobe—a suit, a coat, it is best to wear the old things a little Tshura, according to a disputch said sustained when their home was burned. by the Overseas News agency to have The mother and father were burned been printed in the Russki Slove, trying to rescue their children.

WILSON CALLS LITERARY TEST STREET CARS STORMED BY MOB -EICHT AMERICANS SEIZED.

> Women Join Disturbers When U. S. | prise. Officials End All-Night Traffic Over River.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 30.—Rioters in Wilson velocd the immigration bill Juarez stormed four street cars on Sunpassed recently by congress because day and seized eight American street car men. They are being held pris-It was the second time that Presi- oners by the Mexicans. The mub on dent Wilson has vetoed an immigra- the other side of the river has assumed tion bill because of the literacy test, such a menacing attitude that Carran; the senate on Tuesday when Senator | scription objector. You brought up an | and for the same reasons similar meas- | za soldiers are guarding the four inunfounded charge against him and he ares were given vetoes by Presidents ternational bridges and cavalrymen are patrolling the river front, opposite the American putrol.

Among the rioters are many Mexican women. These joined in the attack on the street cars and then marched to the international bridge, where they held a demonstration against all Americans. The women joined the rioters be-

Washington, Jan. 30.-Official an-"It is not a test of character, of nouncement of the withdrawal of Unitquality or of personal fitness, but ed States troops from Mexican soil would operate in most cases merely was made by the war department. king, his crown and dignity." The in- as a penalty for lack of opportunity Newton P. Baker, secretary of war, formation is signed by A. H. Bokin, in the country whence the alien seek- issued the following statement, the

> "General Pershing has been ordered by the immigrants in coming to the to bring his troops out of Mexico. United States, and our experience in The movement is to be an immediate the past has not been that the illit- one and is prohably already under sirable immigrant. Tests of quality . The war department announced that and of purpose cannot be objected to the northern movement of General

> > morning with the evacuation of Co-MILLIONS FOR ARMY-NAVY obtain their freedom.

# House Passes \$51,000,000 Fortification

Measure as Step in \$800,000,000 Defense Plan. Washington, Jan. 31.—The adminis-

tration's \$800,000,000 defense budget gladly co-operate in all efforts to preregan to take final shape in congress vent future wars. The freedom of the on Monday. The house passed the for-tifications bill, carrying a total of more the free existence of nations and the tifications bill, carrying a total of more the free existence of nations and the than \$51,000,000 for coast defenses, peaceful intercourse between them, as and the house mayal appropriation bill with a total of more than \$351,000,-The army appropriation bill, the

third element of the program, probably will be reported by the house military committee next week. Estimates for the army reach a total of more than \$360,000,000 exclusive of numerous deficiency measures resulting world at present to bring about the from the border mobilization and the rising cost of war materials.

The navy bill carries a total of \$351,-493,245, as against \$313,000,000 last and had set down as basis the guara of three 42,000 ion battleships at a total cost of \$28,178,502 each, one battle cruiser at a cost of \$26,694,496, three scout cruisers at \$6,746,145 each, fifteen destroyers at \$1,748,012 each, one destroyer tender at \$2,809,000, one submarine tender at \$2,109,400 and eighteen 800-ton type submarines at \$1,484,008 each.

OREGON PASSES DRY BILL

House by Vote of Fifty-Three to Seven. Salem, Ore., Jan. 31,-Oregon's

bone-dry" prohibition bill was passed by the lower house of the legislature | many desires to maintain friendly on Monday by a vote of 53 to 7. Athletes Will Go to War. Washington, Feb. 1.-Three athletes

of Washington and Jefferson college

announced they would leave their,

they had volunteered for service with the American ambulance. Sells the Detroit Journal Detroit, Mich., Feb. 1.-The sale of the Detroit Journal, an afternoon newslished lists during January, is 960 paper, was announced. The new own-

unities since the beginning of the heimer, C. C. Vernam and Paul Block. Announcement was made by E. D. Stair, Capt Jack Crawford Dying, Chicago, Jan. 31 .- Capt. Jack Craw-Francis Burton Harrison of New York ford, famous scout and former associgovernor general of the Philippines, is ato of "Buffalo Bill," is dying at his expected before March 4. Martin II. New York home. Captain Crawford Glynn, former New York governor, is was one of General Custer's scouts and

Brigadier General Long is Killed. London, Jan. 81.-Brig. Gen. Walter ed the loop and blew the safe in the Long, who was mentioned in dissays that the Turkish parliament, on La Salle theater. Between \$1,000 and patches twice in the present European \$1,300 was taken. The safe in the of war, was killed in action Saturday. has formally adopted the Gregorian fice of Henry Delaney & Co., was Brigadier General Long was born in 1879. He entered the army in 1899, Apple Sells for \$60.

Toledo, O., Jan. 30.-An apple, sim-

uided in the capture of Sitting Bull. .

brought \$60 at nuction here. The sale was made in a campaign to raise \$250,-000 for a new children's hospital here. Three Burned to Death. Cleveland, O., Jan. 30,-John Jutura

owing to the lust of conquest of their enemies, who desired to dictate the conditions of peace. Under the preense of following the principle of na-UNITED STATES OF Jounlity, our enemies have disclosed heir real aims in this way, viz., to lismember and dishonor Germany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria. "To the wish of reconcillation, they DRASTIC SEA WAR oppose the will of destruction. They

lesire a fight to the bitter end. Criminal Abuse of Power, "A new situation has thus been cre-Kaiser Orders Ruthless Submaated which forces Germany to new decisions. Since two years and a half,

England is using her naval power for

i criminal attempt to force Germany

does not only curtail the legitimate

trade of their opponents, but they also,

by ruthless pressure, compet neutral

countries either to altogether forego every trade not agreeable to the en-

tente powers or to limit it according

p respect the freedom of the seas.

England for War of Starvation.

silent longing for peace among Eng-

Ready to Negotiate for Peace.

"Fight for Existence,"

to their arbitrary decrees.

nto submission by starvation. In SITUATION CALLED GRAVE brutal contempt of international law

Copy of Berlin Note Announcing Merciless Methods Presented to Wash-Ington Government by Ambassador Bernstorff,

rine Campaign.

**GERMANY WARNS** 

Washington, Feb. 1,-Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, presented to Secretary Lansing a note from the German government re- to the rules of international law and plying to the president's world pence address before the senate. The amhassador announced that the communication was identical with the communication handed Ambassador Gerard at Berlin.

German's declaration of unrestrictthe sinking without warning of pas- try pains and privations which endansenger and freight'vessels-the course which the United States in the Sussex British tyranny mercilessly increases negotiations gave warning would cause the sufferings of the world, indifferent the American government to sever to the laws of humanity, indifferent to gerous enemy. Your bushand, Guy Eddiplomatic relations-was received the protests of the neutrals whom they wards, is an old-time wife deserter. here with the most profound sur- severely harm, indifferent even to the No Hint of Development.

land's own ailles. There had been no official hint that such a development was coming. President Wilson was in his office when the text of the German note began coming in on the wires, and copies were sent to him as received. He of thousands of brave sculdiers and be yould see no callers. a benefit to mankind. The decision as to what the course of the American government shall be

lles with the president. Prompt Action Expected. Prellminary reading of the German tote by officials was followed by ex- Like the president of the United States pressions which gave the impression the imperial government had hoped that the resulting situation was to reach this goal by negotiations. viewed with extreme gravity. Prompt action was expected.

Text of German Note. "Mr. Secretary of State:

"Your excellency was good enough to the announcement of an intensified transmit to the imperial government a continuation of the war, the imperial cause the United States health ofcopy of the message which the prest- government-in order to serve the weldent of the United States of America fare of mankind in a higher sense and addressed to the senate on the 22nd not to wrong its own people, is now given it the carnest consideration existence again forced upon it with the which the president's statements de- full employment of all the weapons serve, inspired, as they are, by a deep which are at its disposal. entiment of responsibility.

perial government to ascertain that the will understand the motives for this main tendencies of this important decision and its necessity, the imperistatement correspond largely to the de- al government hopes that the United sires and principles professed by Germuny,

Freedom for India and Ireland. "These principles especially include further misery and unavoidable sacrielf-government and equality of rights fice of human life, for all nations. Germany would be sincerely glad if in recognition of this ling the details of the contemplated principle countries like Ireland and military measures at sea, I remain, India, which do not enjoy the benefits etc. of political independence, should now "The German people also repudiate NO AMERICAN LAND OWNERS

all alliances which serve to force the countries into a competition for might and to involve them in a net of selfish intrigues, "On the other hand, Germany will

well as the open door for the commerce of all nations, has always formed part of the leading principles of Germany's political program. Foes Obstruct Way to Peace, "All the more the imperial government regrets that the attitude of her

realization of these lofty ideals. "Germany and her ailles were ready to enter new into a discussion of peace [

anty of existence, honor and free development of their peoples. "Their aims, as has been expressly stated in the note of December 12, 1916, were not directed toward the destruction or annihilation of their enemics and were, according to their conviction, perfectly compatible with the rights of the other nations.

Denies Plan to Annex Belgium. "As to Belgium, for which such warm and cordial sympathy is felt in the ers must renounce alleglance to the clared only a few weeks previously title to real estate, insofar as foreign

"The peace to be signed with Belglum was to provide for such conditions in that country, with which Gerneighborly relations, that Belgium should not be used ugain by Germany's

"Such precautionary measures are all the more necessary, as Germany's studies and start for France, where enemies have repeatedly stated not SIX NEW REAR ADMIRALS only in speeches delivered by their leading men, but also in the statutes President Sends Nominations of U. S. of the economical conference in Paris, that it is their intention not to treat Germany as an equal, even after peace has been restored, but to continue their hostile attitude and especially to wage son nominated the following captains a systematical economical war agingt in the navy to be rear admirals: Harry

"The attempt of the four allied pow- W. Burd, James H. Oliver, John Hood ers to bring about peace has failed and William S. Sims.

How Some Women Have Solved the Problem of Dressing Well on Little Money.

One of the most sensible women I calls or doing something that requires utor to the New York Evening World. sale for \$10, and with care it lasts her

DEVOTE THOUGHT TO CLOTHES | she keeps in good repair and makes such little alterations as keep them up to date.

know always has a simple frock of of life. Yet there are a few general dark blue serge, which she wears with rules that apply to all. The first of a white organdle collar under a long these is always to get as good matecont every day, unless she is making rial as possible. By this I do not necher to "dress up," remarks a contrib- well-made fabrics suitable for the pur- day. He was fined \$45. This frock she buys at a mid-season them. Very cheap goods are expenthree winters. She buys a long coat wear, Rather one pair of neat, wellevery three years at from \$15 to \$20. made shoes that will last all winter These things save her best suit so and sometimes take one into the next sing and won't sing?" she asked a that it looks perfectly fresh for two season, than two cheap pairs that fall bachelor guest. "I think," replied he, years, and can even be worn for a third to pieces in two months. The same "that she's worth a dozen girls who year as second best. She has so ar- is true of very cheap gloves, stockings ranged her purchases that each fall or underwear. If you have not the or if she needs neither of these, a longer until the 25 or 30 cents on the they go without food. Which ought to new frock or even a good blouse. All gloves and perhaps the dollar extra | meet the hearty approval of the anglethe clothes bought in previous years on the shoes can be saved.

Nifty Neighbor Child She Smiled at. Writes a Threatening Letter.

Wanted to Get Into Atmosphere of Mystery.

ty-eight and pretty, used to smile "The American government knows the steps which have been taken to "The English government, however, stopped smiling altogether and was insists upon continuing its war of starvation, which does not at all affect the

headed for a hysterical nervous break-headed for a hysterical nervous breakmilitary power of its opponents, but down. A Black Hand love suit introcompels women and children, the sick duced itself through her mail. The ed naval warfare, assumed to mean and the aged, to suffer for their coun- letters were dark with threats where they weren't flowery with love. This ger the vitality of the nation. Thus line appeared in all three received by LIVER PILLS Mrs. Edwards: "I'm a friendly ally, but a dan-

> me put a personal ad in the Tribune." Lay Trap for Him. "Each day of the terrible struggle causes new destruction, new sufferings. Each day shortening the war will, on both sides, preserve the life her place of employment.

> Yesterday she and Mr. Edwards de-"The imperial government could not justify before its own conscience, before the German people and before history the neglect of any means destined to bring about the end of the war. "After the attempts to come to an understanding with the entente powers have been answered by the latter with Edwards kept her suitor on the wire.

As the detectives reached the booth

"Sincerely trusting that the people "It is highly gratifying to the im- and government of the United States States may view the new situation from the lofty heights of impartiality and assist, on their part, to prevent "Inclosing two memoranda regard-"J. BERNSTORFF," (Signed)

Great Enthusiasm Marks Signing of New Constitution by Assembly at Queretaro, Mex.

Queretaro, Mex., Feb. 1 .- The delenight, assembled at eleven o'clock res terday and signed the constitution on which they had been working for two months. The ceremony was attended by great enthusiasm. All the members of the cabinet were present except Luis Cabrera, minister of finance, and Ygnacio Bonillas, minister of fomento

and communications. enemies, who are so entirely opposed The new constitution contains some advanced legislation. Among its provisions are:

Abolition of the office of vice president, prohibition of the re-election of a president, stringent and radical labor laws, which provide for an eighthour day, seven hours of night work and six working days a week; compulsory arbitration, profit-sharing, free supplayment bureaus, unti-trust laws, allowed to have sweethearts. The one national department of health with plenary powers, and compulsory military instruction.

Many of the articles are based on the theory of keeping Mexico for Mexicans.

Under the new constitution, foreignthat its annexation had never formed citizenship concerns such property. The land laws are stringent. They provide for the cutting, up of large estates and the return of communal and | She Says it is Fine to Be Doing Some tribal lands.

The provisions regarding separation of the church and state virtually mean enemics for the purpose of instigating the entire property in Mexico of the the taking over by the government of Roman Catholic church.

Captains to the Senate at Washington. Washington, Feb. 1.-President Wil-

McL. P. Huse, Robert S. Griffin, George

The needs of nearly every woman differ greatly; what would be a sensible economy for one would be a wild extravagance for another. Everything depends on the income and the mode essarily mean the most expensive, but went to collect the rent on Christman pose for which the purchaser wants sive at any price, for they will not

mitted in the circuit court here that he

WOMAN, 28, TRAPS Is Work Too Hard? **BOY CAVE MAN** 

TRACED BY PHONE CALL

the group of powers led by England | Boy's Explanation is He Wished to Be Detective or Reporter and

Chleago .-- Mrs. Guy Edwards, twen-

casually at the boy across the hall at 4542 North Racine avenue. He was cause England and her allies to return a nifty child of fourteen years, with cheeks like the rosy wax clothlers' duminles, and the graces of a dancing master. His name was Harold Gunn. Three weeks ago Mrs. Edwards Don't Persecute

Come to me, love. If you will meet

All the letters were written on tissue paper. They were followed by a telephone campaign. Mrs. Edwards received three or four calls a day at

elded to trap the anonymous letter writer. Mrs. Edwards agreed to meet her mysterious pursuer when he called over the telephone as usual. She and Mr. Edwards then seemed the services of Detective Sergeants Thomas Cassin and John Mason from the bureau. The detectives went to the Sunnyside exchange and traced the next call to Mrs. Edwards' apartment. It came from a flrug store at Racine and Wilson avenues. Cassin and Muson jumped into an auto and raced for it while Mrs.

Used to Smile Casually at the Boy.

Boy Admits Charges.

when faced with the charge. He said

arrested. She said he had been brought.

up as a home boy and had never been

girl he had gone with he met last sum-

"I permitted him to take her to the

theater once," she said. "That was

his only love affair, and he has always

thing Besides Spending

Money.

Kansas City, Mo,-Miss Letitia Cur-

tis, owner of valuable oil lands,

descendant of a United States Osage

chieftain and relative of Senator

Charles Curtis of Kansas, has given

up a life of luxury to help the poor

She is a nurse at St. Mary's hospital

Instead of a luxurious apartment to

which she had been accustomed. Miss

Curtis rooms with another nurse, both

sleeping in one bed. No more dances

"I haven't seen my motor car for a

week," says Miss Curtis. "I don't care.

I love this new life. It is fine to be

doing something. It is better than

just spending money and hunting fun."

Too Proud to Work.

was "too proud to work" and that this

was why he forged checks. The judge

told him he could work behind prison

Fined \$45 for Kiss.

young lady to sing, but to no purpose.

"What do you think of a girl who can

Lets Him Out.

fish don't suffer from hunger when

Now riseth a scientist to say that

Aurora, III. - Richard Chandler

walls and his pride would not suffer.

Terre Haute, Ind .- Harry Moore ad-

nor social affairs for her.

mer at the Wilson avenue bruch.

been a kind, dear boy to me,"

ployed with a real estate firm.

checked, cherubic Harold Gunn.

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kidneys, and kidney trouble makes any kind of work hard. It brings

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confining, strains the back, or ex-

poses you to extreme heat or cold

neys active. Donn's Kidney Pills

are reliable and safe. Thousands

A Wisconsin Case

John Gleason, 1121 Pine

constantly and I had a sharp pains through my loins when I lifted or stooped. The kidney secretions were full of sediment and very painful in passage. Finally I used Doan's Kidney Pills and two hoves.

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Pills and two boxes
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Boy for "Safety First,"

en was alarmed at hearing her young-

Rushing up to the bedroom to as-

certain the cause, she observed her

four-year-old boy prodding at his lit-

tle sister's arm with an old pocket-

shouted the frantic mother.

"Whatever are you doing, Willie?"

"I am waxinating Eva," replied the

The other morning a mother of sev-

CARTER'S LITTLE

i est child screaming,

youngster proudly.

St., Green Bay, Wis, says: "My back ached constantly and I had

or damp, it's well to keep the kid-

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bles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing-your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have on appearance of abundance; an incomparable luster, softness and luxurlance. Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any store, and prove

A little Danderine immediately dou-

that your hair is as pretty and soft as any-that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all-you surely can have beautiful hair phone the occupant stepped out. Cassin and lots of it if you will just try a litput his hand on the shoulder of rosytle Danderine, Adv. Overlooked Convenience, "Walter," said a guest at the sum-The boy admitted the whole matter

he had no reason for doing it, except .The waiter did so and the manager that he wished to be a detective or newspaper reporter and wanted to get "You advertise this hotel as being equipped with all modern coninto an atmosphere of mystery. He veniences," said the guest. was taken to the central bureau. "We do," replied the manager, "and where he refused to see Mrs. Edwards when she called. Young Gunn's moth-

mer hotel, "call the manager,"

I believe you will find that we live up er swooned when told her boy was to our promises," "Very well. Please put a maxim silencer on your orchestra."

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dissed Mrs. Churles Liberg when he Look out. The hostess had been coaxing a

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pany.)

Miss Fairy has her first beau. She flouts the twins and they prepare to even the score in a ruthless and unforgettable manner.

Mr. Starr, a widower Methodist minister, comes to Mount Mark, Ia., to take charge of the congregation. He has five daughters. Prudence, the eldest, keeps house and mothers Fairy. Carol and Lark, the twins, and Constance, the "baby." The newcomers stir the curiosity of all Mount Mark, and the Ladies' Ald society loses no time in getting acquainted, asking myriad questions and offering advice that isn't wanted. Prudence, who is nineteen, has her hands full with the mischlevous twins and Connie. They have just engineered a raid on a neighboring apple orchard. As the actual culprit, Connie is taking punishment without telling on the twins.

# CHAPTER IV .- Continued.

That was the end of supper. No one attempted to eat another bite. saw the pitiful little figure with the they do not care to go places where wan and tear-stained face. They threw the eats aren't forthcoming." their arms around her passionately and kissed her many times. But they went to bed without saying anything. Carol.

It was a sorry night for the twins. The next morning they set off to school, with no chance for anything but a brief good morning with Connie -given in the presence of Prudence. Half-way down the parsonage walk, Carol said:

"Oh, wait a minute, Lark. I left my notebook on the table." And Lark walked slowly while Carol went rushing back. She found Prudence in the kitchen, and whispered:

"Here-here's a note, Prudence. Don't read it until after I've gone to school-at ten o'clock you may read it. Will you promise?"

Prudence laughed a little, but she promised, and laid the note carefully away to wait the appointed hour for its perusal. As the clock struck ten she went to the mantle and took it down. This is what Carol had writ-

Oh, Prudence, do please forgive me, and den't punish Connie any more. You can punish me any way you like, and I'll be glad of it. It was all my fault. I made her go and get the apples for me, and I ate them. Connie didn't eat one of them. She said stolen apples would not taste very good. It was all my fault, and I'm

As Prudence read this her face grew very stern. Carol's fault! At that moment Prudence heard someone running through the hall, and thrust the note hastily into her dress. It was Lark, and she flung herself wildly upon Prudehce, sobbing bitterly. "What is the matter, Lark?" she

cried, really frightened. "Are you "Heartsick, that's all," waited Lark. "I told the teacher I was sick so I could come home, but I'm not. Oh, Prudence, I know you'll despise and abominate me all the rest of your life,

and everybody will, and I deserve it. For I stole those apples myself." Prudence was surprised and puzzled. She drew the note from her pocket and gave it to Lark. "Carol gave me that before she went to school," she explained. "Read it, and tell me what you are driving at. I think you are

both crazy. Or maybe you are just trying to shield poor Connie." Lark read Carol's note, and gasped,

and-burst out laughing! The shame, the bitter weeping, and nervousness, had rendered her hysterical, and now she laughed and cried until Prudence was alarmed again.

In time, however, Lark was able to explain. "We both did it," she gasped, hardly do to-pop corn, would it?" in Boston in 1801. He died in Wash-"the Skull and Crossbones. And we both told the truth about it."

Prudence laughed. But when she thought of loyal little Connie, sobbing all through the long night, the tears came to her eyes again. She went quickly to the telephone and called up the school building next door to the

"May I speak to Constance Starr, Mr. Imes?" she asked. "It is very important. This is Prudence, her sister." And when Connie came to the telephone, she cried: "Oh, you blessed little child, why didn't you tell me? Will you forgive me, Connie? You're

a dear, sweet, good little darling, that's what you are." "Oh, Prudence!" That was all Con-

nie sald, but something in her voice briskly. made Prudence hang up the receiver quickly, and cry bitterly!

judgment on the sinners, but her eyes twinkled, for Carol and Lark had scolded each other roundly for giving things away i

ished more than enough. But you twins! In the first place, I right now abolish the Skull and Crossbones forever and ever. And you cannot play In the barn again for a month. And you must go over to the Averys this pay for the apples. And you must send all of your spending money for the next month to that woman who is gathering up things for the bad little

children in the reform school-that smelled them suspiciously. Then Carol will help you remember what imppens smelled. to boys and girls who got in the habit of taking things on the spur of the mo-

ment I! The twins accepted all of this graclously, except that which referred to confessing their sin to their neighbors. | door to the grocer's. That did hurt! The twins were so superior, and admirable! They couldn't strongest you have." bear to ruin their reputations. But Prudence stood firm, in spite of their weeping and wailing. And that after; to the corner drug store. noon two shame-faced sorry girls crept meekly in at the Avery's door to

make their peace. "But about the Skull and Crossbones, t's mostly punishment for me, Prue,' said Connie regretfully, "for the twins have been in it ever since we came to it you have it." Mount Mark, and I never got in at all ! And I wanted them to call me Lady ! Magdalena Featheringale." And Connie sighed.

# CHAPTER V.

Lessons in Etiquette.

near the register. The twins were sit- It won't do any harm, and it smells ting on the floor near her, hearing each like thunder. It costs a quarter." other conjugate Latin verbs. And Pruwearable stockings out of eleven hos- gists get such a lot of money." lery remnants. So Fairy found them as she came in, radiant and glowing. "Glorious day," she said, glancing but you'll get it just the same, or l impartially at her sisters. "Just glo- miss my guess." rious! Connie, you should be out of doors this minute, by all means. Twins. was just cutting the candy she had aren't you grown up enough to sit on made. "It's delicious," she said to

at this.

"Oh, goody!" cried Connie. make taffy." "Yes," agreed Carol with enthusiasm-Carol was always enthusiastic

on the subject of something to eat. "Yes, and what else shall we have?" dreams, Carol," was the cool retort. "You twins and Connie will not put in appearance at all. Prue will serve the refreshments, and will eat with us. Babble gets here." Babble and I shall spend the evening in the front room."

"The front room?" echoed Prudence. "This room is much cheerler, and more homelike." "Well, Bubble isn't a member of the

family, you know," said Fairy. "You are doing your best," sniffed sters.

"Now you girls must understand right off that things are different here After the older girls had gone into the from what they were at Exminster. sitting room, Carol and Lark went The proper thing is to receive callers about their work with stricken faces. privately, without the family en masse They asked if they might speak to sitting by and superintending. That's Constance, but Prudence went in with eliquette, you know. And one must twins broke down and cried as they quette. Men are such greedy animals, WHY WOULD-BE DINERS LEFT niwnys serve refreshments. More eti-"Men! Are you referring to this Babbling creature now?" interposed

"Ouch!" said Lark. "But won't it be rather-poky-just |

"A Nickel's Worth of Pepper."

all evening?" asked Prudence doubt fully, ignoring the offended twins. "Oh, I dare say it will. But it's the proper thing to do," said Fairy complacently.

the girls in for a little while?" persisted Prudence.

the proper thing at all. College men de not care to be entertained by bables." "No." snapped Lark, "the wisdom of bables is too deep for these—these these men in embryo." This was so exquisitely said that

Lark was quite restored to amiability by it. "In embryo" had been added to her vocabulary that very day in the biology class. And Carol said "Ouch!" with such whole-souled admiration needed. that Lark's spirit soared among the clouds. She had scored! "And what shall we serve them?"

urged Prudence. "I suppose it would ica was James Francis, who was born "No, indeed. This is the first time, ington in 1893. Three years before his and we must do something extra. Babble is all the rage at school, and the girls are frantic with jealousy because I have cut everybody else out," "Do you like him, Fairy? Don't you.

think he's tiresome? He talks so much, it seems to me.". "To be sure I like him. He's great fun. He's always joking and never has a sensible thought, and hates

study. The only reason he came here instead of going to a big college in the East is because his father is a trustee." -"Well, we'll serve oyster stew then.

Now, will you twins run downtown they're provided." for the oysters?" asked Prudence

"Who? Us?" demanded Lark, indignantly and ungrammatically, "Do you make the leader of the orchestra-That noon Prudence pronounced think we can carry home systems for drunk on champagne, there is always this Babbling young prince? Not so ! an assistant ready to take his place." Let Fairy go after the oysters!"

"Oh, yes, twinnies. I think you'll go, all right. Run along, and be quick." For a few seconds the twins gazed you," she said gently, holding Connie at each other studiously. Neither dress, and the woman doctors in other in her arms. "But she has been pun- spoke. Without a word, they went tribes array themselves as men. There upstairs to prepare for their orand, are villages, again, where both a male They whispered softly going through and a femule doctor may be found, and the upper hall.

was Prudence at the bottom of the in the nature of a sisterhood. stnies. And the twins set off quite hurafternoon and tell them about it, and riedly. Their first call was at the meat market. "A pint of oysters," said Lark-

briofly.

"Have you got any rotten ones?"

she demanded. "No," he answered, laughing, "We don't keep that kind." The twins sighed and hurried next

"A nickel's worth of pepper—the This was, quickly settled-and the

grave-faced twins betook themselves "We-we want something with a Plans to Limit Debate in the Upper perfectly awful smell," Lark explained soberly.

"What kind of a smell?" "We don't care what kind, but it nust be like something rotten or dead, "What do you want it for?"

"We want to put it in a room to give it a horrible smell for an hour or so." Lark winked at him solemnly. "It's a joke," she further elucidated. "I see." His eyes twinkled. "I think I can fix you up." A moment later he hunded her a small bottle. Connie was lying flat on her back "Just sprinkle this over the carpet.

Carol frowned. "I suppose wo'll dence, with her darning basket, was have to take it," she said, "but it's carnestly trying to get three pairs of pretty expensive. I hate to have drug-He laughed aloud. "I hate to have you get a good licking tomorrow, too-

When the twins arrived home Fairy chairs, or won't your footies reach the Prudence. "Here's a nice dishful for floor?-Babbie, Eugene Babler, you you and the girls. Pitch in twins, and know-is coming to spend the evening, help yourselves. It's very nice."

The twins waved her haughtly The whole family came to attention away. "No, thank you," they said. "We couldn't eat that candy with relish. We are unworthy." Then they went upstairs, but not to

their own room at once. Instead they slipped neiselessly into the front bedroom, and a little later Carol came out into the hall and stood listening at the "You will likely have pleasant head of the stairs, as though on guard. "Be sure and leave quite a few stitches in, Lark," she whispered once. "We want it to hang together until

That was all. Presently Lark emerged, and their own door closed behind them.

"It's a good thing father has to go to the trustees' meeting tonight, isn't It?" asked Carol. And Lark agreed, cut off all debate thereon. absently. She was thinking of the oy-

Do you think that Fairy, knowing the twins, will thwart their plan to embarrass her?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Waltress' Orders Given to Cook Had the Appearance of Reflection on the Newcomers.

A correspondent who wishes to be known as Hick has traveled as far sitting in the front room by yourselves as Chicago, of late, and he tells us of an incident that occurred in a South Clark street restaurant. We understand that South Clark street is one of the well-known thoroughfares of that town.

In the restaurant referred to a few nights ago, these two lines appeared in juxtaposition on the bill of fare: "Bankers' Special Steak Dinner.

"Special Chicken Dinner, 40c." And these two dinners seemed very popular on the evening in question. A well-dressed middle-nged gentleman entered the dining room escorting a lovely young lady of twenty summers and no visible winters. Just as the handsome couple steeped onto the floor the sweet-voiced waitress sang out an order to the cook: "One banker and one chicken!"

The young lady and her escort refused to be seated, but left in a high dudgeon and a taxicab.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Moss for Wounds. All Americans and other tourists who have visited Scotland and the north of England have waxed enthusiastic over the beautiful coloring of the moors and mountains which present to the eye a riot of tintspink, crimson, yellow, green and russet. This is furnished by sphagnum moss with which, literally, the countryside is carpeted, for it is as luxurlously soft to the feet as it is a delight

to the vision. From an appeal issued by the Aberdeen Spingnum moss joint committee it appears that this moss is being "Wouldnt' it be more fun to have furnished in great quantities for surgical dressings by this organization to the hospitals in Britain, France, "Oh, it might-but it wouldn't be Macedonia, Egypt, Italy, Mesopotamia and elsewhere. A department for sublimating these dressings has been established and the committee is considering a plan to compress the moss by machinery into flat sheets, in which form it is light and portable and eminently suitable for dressing 'stations, field ambulances, etc., and for transport oversens to distant hospitals where surgical dressings are sorely

> High Honor Deserved. The father of the lifeboat in Amerdeath congress voted him a medal of pure gold, said to be the largest and finest ever given by this government to any individual. It was presented to him with appropriate ceremonies at the White House by President Harrison and is now on exhibition at the National museum in Washington.

Ideal Conditions. "Is this a strictly modern hotel?" "I'm told it's the last word." "Yes?"

"If you want an evening suit, it's provided. If you need extra pajamas, "That's real service."

are in a hilarious mood and want to stable.

Peculiar Tribal Customs. In the Bastern Archipelago male doctors in certain tribes wear female in other places woman doctors are for-"Twins! You must hurry!" This bidden to marry, and form something

Abundant Home Supply. "Is Bliggins susceptible to flattery?" "No. There's no chunce for framing up a complaint that his own self-es-When he brought them to her, she teem will not have anticipated."

# that the Republicans blocked the good

WALSH RESOLUTION MAY CAUSE

REVOLUTION IN METHODS;

House Really Have Been Removed

From Party Consideration and

By GEORGE CLINTON.

lution in the methods of conducting

business in the senate? In other words,

is the upper house of the United

States to adopt a cloture rule which

Ever since the day in 1908 when

Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, Re-

publican, and Stone of Missouri and

Gore of Oklahoma, Democrats, at-

half of the adoption by the senate

of a rule which would enable the up-

per house to reach a vote on any

subject whenever a majority of the

Year before last Senator Owen of

Oklahoma endeavored to bring the

senate irto a mood to adopt such a

rule. The upper house of the national

legislature is an extremely conserva-

tive body so far as the conducting of

its own affairs is concerned. Many

of the senators not only-dislike to

have the rules changed, but they are

afraid to have them changed. Even

some of the proponents of a rule limit-

ing debate have not been without fear

that some day their own rule might

Senator Walsh of Montann, who was

the western manager of the Wilson

campaign prior to the recent election,

has introduced a resolution in the up-

per house which on its face has a

milk-and-water expression. However,

Montana senator's resolution shall be

adopted cloture is likely to be the re-

sult and cloture means that thereafter

a majority of the senate can set an

hour for a voting on any measure and

Resolution Looks Harmless.

Here is the Walsh resolution: "It

is the sense of the senate that with-

out action on its own part the senate

an analysis to show just what it

not end at the close of the session

therefore, unlike the house, two-thirds

pired, the senate continues as an ac-

Now, of course, if Senator Walsh's

of the Montana senator therefore pre-

vails, there may be an entirely new

"Little Bunch" Will Have Power.

house of representatives will have a

responsibility on their shoulders that,

the power of the half-dozen or scant

half dozen to throw the control of the

house to one or the other of the great

Republicans, because of personal ani-

party's candidate for speaker and that

no Democrats for like reasons, will

refuse to work for their party's can-

didate. This matter has been dis-

cussed prior to this time, but every

day brings some change in the situa-

bunch" will still carry the burden, if

Of course this presupposes that no

Five or six members of the next

the next session of congress.

parties.

March 4."

ond March 4th.

serve to pingue its promoters.

members desire to reach It.

Washington.-Is there to be a revo-

May Carry.

will limit debate?

OF THE SENATE.

legislation which their president tried Working Hard for Control.

Carlously enough, this feeling to t considerable extent exists in the hearts of some of the Republican members of the nouse. It must not be understood for a minute, however, that the Republicans as a party are not going to try their best to organize the next LOOKS MILD BUT HAS TEETH house of representatives. It can be taken for granted that the Democrats will try just as hard. As a matter of fact, both parties today are doing all that in them lies to secure the adhesion to their cause of the five or six independents and others who may be able to say the word which means success to one or the other of the great parties in the work of organizing the louse and in controlling it thereafter.

Perhaps it is bad grace to say so, but probably no one will enter denial when the word is set down that there is an element of selfishness in the desire of a party to control the house of representatives, even if it is not to control it by a margin wide enough to enable it to be sure that it can put through or block legislation as the tempted to talk a currency bill to party desire may be. death there has been agitation in be-Control of the house is valuable from a selfish point of view to the

members, because of the patronage in the case. On one roll of the house of representatives there are the names of 219 employees. Then in addition there are 59 committee clerks, and the appointment of these clerks lies well within the field of the influence of the chairmen of the different committees. Each chairman has at his disposal jobs which collectively, pay \$3,500 each year. There is political aid to be expected from these employees in addition to the work which they, give to the committees which employ them.

There is a good deal of patronage which is not included in the above. It s distributed among the members and it takes in clerical appointments in large number. Folders of documents, elevator conductors, policemen, bookkeepers, and some other jobs which seem worth while in the eyes of the men who aspire to hold them, are in the direct gift of the house organizamasked by the lips of the face is a pretty strong set of teeth. If the

Dewey Was Only Admiral. With the death of George Dewey the rank of admiral passes from the United States navy list until it shall be revived by congress to be given to some leader in war or to some sailor who in a sudden emergency rises so high above the ordinary level of servke and of heroism as to make it fitting that he shall be honored above other zaen.

is dissolved at 12 o'clock meridian, This looks harmless and it takes means. The upper house always has gone on the theory that as a legislative body it is continuing, that it does plenty of major genrals, just as there same designation. are plenty of rear admirals in the which brings an end to the house of representatives. This supposition is navy, but though a man be called general or admiral it does not mean based on the fact that only one-third necessarily that he holds right to that of the members of the senate are elected during any one year, while title unmodified. the other two-thirds continue to hold office from session to session, and that

When Dewey was made an admiral the nomination and confirmation carried with them the right to remain of the senators' terms not having evon the active list of the navy if he should so elect during the remainder tive legislative body, even after a conof his life. George Dewey was the gress, so far as the house is cononly, officer on the active list of the cerned, goes to its death on every sec-United States sea service who had passed the milestone of his sixty-second birthday. In the army there is no resolution is adopted it means that soldier on the active list who has time after March 4, it is in effect a massed the age of sixty-four years. when the senate meets for the first Until within a few months the age of new body and that therefore it must compulsory retirement in the navy adopt new rules. In this case all was sixty-two years, while in the army ity vote, and therefore a simple ma- it was sixty-four years. A change has jority could put into effect a cloture just been made in the law which keeps rule. As things are today it takes a naval officers on the active list as long two-thirds vote to effect a revision of as officers of the army are kept there, the rules, and this two-thirds' vote that is until they are sixty-four years cannot be secured. If the resolution of age. Worked Hard to the Last.

In a great many respects George condition of things in the senate at Dewey was a wonder to the men of the service. Of course he won renown at Manila bay, but he won admiration in Washington by the way in which he kent at work for 15 years after, if he had so elected, he could have taken take up his duties as president of the 500. The cost of the site was \$4,463, general and joint boards of the navy. an amount \$3,037 less than the appro-He took a deep interest in all things priation, and the contract price for the pertaining to the service and he kept construction of the building is \$59,482, abreast of the times despite his ad- \$15,518 under the appropriation. vancing years. He was a keen advo-

mosities, will refuse to vote for their cate of preparedness. In Washington, working just as hard as Admiral Dewey worked, there has been for years a lieutenant general of the United States army. True enough it is that he has been on the retired demic like infantile paralysis has been list for years, but despite this fact he raging there as few accidents have there will be 215 Democrats and 215 asked for active service of some kind been reported. An investigation is be-Republicans in the next house of rep- and so, even while borne on the roster ing urged. resentatives, with the bare chance that of retired ones, he is keeping up his the Republicans may gain one and work for the service, a work which the Democrats lose one. Even if this leads him into fields where his symshall happen, however, "the little pathies strongly are engaged.

Lieut. Gen. Samuel B. M. Young tothey consider it a burden, of the day is governor of the Soldiers' home in the city of Washington. This home During the last campaign I traveled is for the care of soldiers of the reguas a correspondent through part of the lur army only. So it is that General country with a leading member of the Young in a sense is in command today Progressive party who was, however, of regulars with whom he served for supporting the candidacy of Charles half a century or more. Like Dewey, E. Hughes. This leader intimated that Lieutenant General Young insists on partisan, for the thought was that if over, he is consulted constantly by of secretary and treasurer. the Democrats were in full control ficials of the war department on matthey could be held responsible for mis- ters concerning the army. He is sevtakes, and that if the Republicans enty-seven years old, but he looks towere in the majority in one or the day as if he could mount his horse other of the houses of congress while without touching the stirrup, and, old there was a Democratic president in cavalryman that he is, ride forth at the White House, it would be easy the head of his troops on field service but not dangerously. enough for the Democrats to charge and perhaps on battle bent.

# MUCH IN LITTLE

Vegetable silk, which, like silk cotton, is valuable only for stuffing, is made from the seeds of a Brazilian tree.

An airplane with seven planes arranged in semicircles is claimed by "Indeed it is. Furthermore, if you its French inventor to be perfectly St. Louis is said to receive more

raw furs direct from trappers and

the world. In a new electrical toy a tiny human figure dances in response to tunes tricity applied to soil that has been whistled or sung into a telephone re- dampened with salt water will deceiver.

Three pairs of twins recently enlisted in the United States army at San Francisco, Cal., recruiting station in one day. In a welding process of German invention magnesium is employed to deposit all of the molten metal on the desired place.

head tall ore

An extremely hard artificial wood of German invention is made of sawdust and chloride of uniquesium. South Carolina has a new law designed to make it easy for tenant farmers to become proprietors. The profits of six principal meat companies of Argentina in 1915 were repolited at \$0,000,000 United States

traders than does any other market in two-fifths of our continental area, ex- been discovered. clusive of Alaska. Investigators have found that elec-

> stroy insects without injury to growing crops. The engineering workshops throughout the Union of South Africa are equipped with machine tools and appliances utilizing about 26,000 brake

horse power. John Erdley of Manhattan, Kan., is paying his way through the State Ag-It is estimated that 25 per cent of ricultural college by the efforts of hallbut and from 20 to 30 per cent his three cows; in return for their of salmon is included in the entralis, milk he receives board and lodging, city, the jury disagreed. pesides earning spending money.

# WOULD DEVELOP STATE RESOURCES

SENATOR WILKINSON OF BAY FIELD WANTS WISCONSIN AND MINNESOTA TO CO-OPERATE.

URGES SURVEY COMMITTEE

Suggests Launching Active Campaign to Interest Investors and Homeseekers in Opportunities of Northern Part of State.

Madison-Senator A. W. Wilkinson of Bayfield believes that Wisconsin and Minnesota should co-operate in settled countles in both states. To this end, he will propose that the states name a joint legislative committee to make a survey of undeveloped resources, the Immigration department, Agricultural colleges and other established agencies to assist in the work. It is his idea to launch an active campaign to interest investors and home-seekers in the opportunities of northern Wisconsin and sections of

Minnesota. "Our state is like one great farm, half developed and half undeveloped," he said. The legislature is interested in whether it would not be cheaper to develop the unsettled counties than continue to carry the burden of a rich country producing little or nothing. The problem before the legislature is largely one of financing, land clearing, transportation, and state supervision."

# **WOULD ITEMIZE TAX RECEIPT**

Senator Skogmo Introduces Bill Which Provides That Taxpayer Be Shown Where Money is Spent

Madison-That a taxpayer may know the exact purpose for which his money has been expended, Senator George B. Skogmo of River Falls offered a bill in the upper house, which provides that the tax receipt shall show in separate item for what purthe tax money has been spent. The city, will be reclaimed as soon as the in double taxation. Skogmo bill provides that the tax re- work on a proposed drainage project ceipts shall be sub-divided under four is completed. The report of the engiheads to show the amount of money neers' survey, which has been conwhich goes for "state taxes," "county ducted during the last summer, is now taxes," "town, city and village" completed, and the work will probably charges and "school charges." The be commenced as soon as weather concorresponds to the rank of general in amount certifies to the county clerk by ditions will permit. the army. There is no general in the the secretary of state under the desig-United States army today. Neither is nation "state" taxes shall after apport clamation works of this nature ever there a lieutenant general except on tionment be certified to the proper conducted in northern Wisconsin, and the retired list. Of course there are town, city or village clerk under the

various classifications.

PROMINENT PHYSICIAN DIES Dr. J. R. Barnette, Sr., Civil War Veteran and Ex-Assemblyman Passes

Away at Neenah Home.

Neenah-Dr. J. R. Barnette, Sr., dean of the local medical fraternity, died at his home here. General debility was the cause of his death. He had been MILK NOT UP TO STANDARD confined to his bed since Christmas. Dr. Barnette was born near Wauke-

sha on May 31, 1842. He served in the First Wisconsin cavalry through the civil war. He was graduated from Rush Medical college and began his practice of medicine in Lafayete, Ill., but soon moved to Neenah. Dr. Barnette formerly was a member

dott, survive. has been effected on the proposed new announce publicly the names and re- the Jones people for an individual life easy. Every day all through the federal building here. According to sults. It is claimed unclean milk farmer. The average weight of the as someone has put it is as heavy rears the admiral would go to his of the Congressional Record the original bottles are largely responsible for the hogs was 219 pounds. fice in the Mills building and there appropriation for the building was \$82,- large number of bacteria.

> May investigate Cripples. Stevens Point-A remarkable number of cripples has been discovered in the northern part of the county west of Rosholt and it is believed some epi-

Takes Strychnine in Cafe. Superior-Soon after he was found Guthrie railroad man, succumbed to an | gin shortly. overdose of strychnine. A note by his side explained his act as "unavoidable because of my serious condition mentally as well as physically and finan-

Form Improvement League. Jefferson-A civic improvement asunless Hughes were elected he hoped working. He is not only governor of sociation has been organized by Jefof the matter in a way, of course, was for Universal Military Training. More Mr. Moussa, vice-president; J. Smith, succeed the late William F. Wolfe, his Light and Power company \$3,037.50 in Child Burns to Death.

> George Bell was burned to death when his home near Rollingstone Lake was destroyed by fire. Mrs. Bell was burned Bank Officers Elected. Wautoma-At the annual meeting of stockholders of the Farmers' Home

bank the following officers were elect-

ed: President, Guy Mumbun; vice-

Antigo-The 21/2-year-old daughter of

president, R. C. Stuart; cashier, Chas. II. Oleston. Fear Fever Epidemio. Racine-Several rooms in the Fratt

school have been closed because of the arid United States roughly include among the pupils, several cases having chase a \$4,400 auto truck for use in ing a period of ten years. He is sur-Buys Mining Land. Black River Falls-The Oliver Min-

> pany has secured about 400 acres thus Browers' Jury Disagrees, Hudson-In the trial of Chris Casa-Boya, a local brewer, in County Judge

far

on mining land east of here. The com-

<sub>\$\$</sub>\$ PROPOSE TRAINING SCHOOL FOR "PUBLIC SERVICE"

Madison-A bill has been drafted for the establishment at the state university of a "training school to be called the Richard T. Ely school for public service." Two years' college work would be required for entrance, the proposed department to have the same status as the law school. The measure does not propose a specific course, but say the work shall consist of "practical training methods."

# BUYS BLOODED SHORTHORNS

Proprietor of Oak Lawn Stock Farm Purchases Ten Head of Cattle at Cost of \$12,400.

Janesville - One of the largest and most important shipments of meet with strenuous opposition, and working out a plan to develop un- blooded cattle ever brought into Rock County has just been made by John E. Kennedy, proprietor of the Oak Lawn stock farm, northeast of the city. The value of the shipment in cash, \$12,500, stockmen declare, can new Short Horn stock will add to the future herds of the county.

This is the most valuable shipment of blooded stock ever brought into the state, and it is the second largest. F. ent is the secretary of the Short Horn Breeders' association of America, holds the record for the largest herd

brought into Wisconsin. Mr. Kennedy now has eighty head of high bred Scotch Short Horns, known to the trade as the beef strain of the breed. He will increase his herd materially later. The cattle were purchased from Thomas Stanton of Wheaton, Ill., one of the largest importers of Scotch cattle in America. The advent of this herd has placed Rock county on the breeders' map, stockmen say.

# PLAN RECLAIMING BIG AREA

Vast Drainage Project in Oconto County Nearly Ready to Be Launched.

Oconto - Approximately 7,000 acres of marsh land, now practically worth- which revenue is derived. It will be less, located a few miles west of the charged that the Bray bill will result This will be one of the largest re-

consequently is of great importance to Mound road and National avenue enthe residents of Oconto county. Since trances to the Soldiers' home will be The state tax commission is required there now are many other regions in under the terms of the bill to prepare Oconto and neighboring counties equala proper receipt, which will show these large, with equally good soil, this may be one of the first operations in a general movement to drain the large marshes of the section.

Most of the land in this region is now worthless, but as its soil has been declared to be first class at the Wisconsin experiment station in Madison, it will probably become very valuable as soon as it is drained sufficiently for agriculture.

Tests at Oshkosh Show That the Bacterial Count in Samples is Higher Than It Should Be.

Oshkosh-A campaign being concivic department of the Twentieth Cen- that when the excise and fees committury club and having for its object tee meets the new bill will be substiof the state assembly and for four pure, clean milk has developed the fact tuted. years was superintendent of public that the bacterial count in samples schools here. At the time of his death taken from a number of dealers is conhe was president of the Neenah State siderably higher than it should be. bank. A son, Dr. J. R. Barnette, and a Milk furnished by ten dealers has been daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Peck of Ca- analyzed at the branch state labora- living south of Lake Mills, recently tory at Fond du Lac and the analysis disposed of 100 head of hogs to the will be continued. Unless the number of bacteria found in the milk is mater-Merrill-A total saving of \$18,555 ially lowered, action will be taken to was the largest check ever written by

> Animal Bounties Claimed. Stevens Point-Three wild animal bounties have been claimed in the club, is about to be realized. A comcounty thus far this year, although none were claimed in 1916. Engolf Lystul of Alban brought in a wolf are to be the works of Sheboygan arscalp and his brother, Ed., a lynz. tists. However, the latter sold his skin for \$9 intact and did not claim the bounty. Another man brought in a wildcat skin four feet long.

To Clear Park Site. Fond du Lac-Work of clearing the 600 or 1,800 people. The building also Hamilton homestead to make way for is to provide a much needed chapel for the park given to the city for a play- Lawrence college. ground site by the five sons of Woodin a cafe booth, George Anderson, a man C, and Mary T. Hamilton will be-

Examination for Postmaster. Washington-Civil service examination will be held Feb. 24 for postmaster land for army use. The consignment at Clarne Curtis and Woodworth.

Senate Confirms Wolfe's Appointment, Washington-The senate confirmed the appointment of Albert C. Wolfe that the congress in both branches the home for regulars, but he is the ferson citizens with the following offiwould remain Democratic. This view president of the National Association | cers: E. Waite, president; the Rev. | the western district of Wisconsin, to soon. It cost the Wisconsin Railway.

> Announces Candidacy. La Crosse-Mayor A. A. Bentley has ranounced that he would be a candidate for re-election at the spring primaries in opposition to Ald. P. W. Mahoney. Both are democrats.

Corporation Counsels to Meet, Oshkosh-Corporation counsels of commission governed cities of the state, thirteen in number, will meet at the city hall here Wednesday, Feb. 7, ing the coming season. It is probable to consider laws that need to be that the Monona yards will be chosen amended, revised or enacted for the as the site. benefit of those cities.

Buy County Auto Truck. Beaver Dam-Dodge county supervisors voted an appropriation to purhighway construction.

Risks Life to Save Baby. La Crosse-Cut off by flames which were destroying her home at Spring the plant of the Neenah Shoe company sentative here buying mineral rights Grove, Minn., near here, Mrs. Steiner are still out, and from present indica-Rierson risked her life to save her 3- tions there is no hope for a settlement. year-old son, sleeping on the second Many of the men have secured employfloor. She sustained severe burns but ment in other cities.

Violates Liquor Law.

saved the child.

and costs. An appeal was taken.

# FAVOR RAISE IN TAX EXEMPTIONS

TWO BILLS INTRODUCED IN THE SENATE URGE AMENDMENT OF INCOME LAW.

# WAGE EARNER WOULD GAIN

of Exemption of Unmarried Man from \$800 to \$1,500 and Married Man from \$1,200 to \$2,000.

Madison-Two bills affecting the income tax law which are certain to yet are declared to be amendments which will perfect the law, were introduced in the senate.

emption of the unmarried taxpayer from \$800 to \$1,500, and the exemphardly represent the value which this | tion of husband and wife from \$1,200 to \$2,000. The exemption of \$200 for each minor child or dependent is not changed.

The other by Senator Bray repeals the clause making a tax receipt paid W. Harding of Waukesha, who at pres- on personal property an offset for an income tax.

> from responsibility under the income tax law. A man earning \$38 a week, who had only a wife to support, would have no income tax to pay, and a man with three children could earn as high as \$50 a week and be exempt. The Bray bill follows a suggestion made by the governor in his message. and represents the thought, also, of

> SALOONS NEAR HOME MAY GO

Reservation. Milwaukee - Between twenty-five At a joint meeting of home officers. was decided that a representative of

legislature with these recommendations in a bill: That no new licenses should be issued to those saloons within a radius of 600 feet from the home grounds, all licenses expiring on July 1; that no new saloons should be permitted within half a mile from the home grounds, and that the home shall be granted permission to sell a beverage containing not more than 2 per cent alcohol.

A bill is now pending before the legislature providing for the closing of all. saloons within a zone of a mile around ducted here under the auspices of the the home grounds, but it is expected.

> Jones Dairy farm here, and received a check for \$2,249.41 in payment. This

> Plan Building Auditorium. Appleton-A campaign to raise \$100,-000 for the erection of an auditorium has been launched here. The structure

# May Get Big Order. Neenah-A local cheese concern is

negotiating for the purchase of 47,000

pounds of cheese to be shipped to Engwill be valued at \$10,000. Receives Compensation. La Crosse-Miss Clara B. Larson fell to the brick pavement because a

to be held in Neenah and Menasha on March 19-21.

# Plan Costly Roundhouse.

North-Western railway company dur-

# Green Bay-J. L. Van Beek, 69 years old, a grocer in Green Bay for fortyfive years, died after an illness cover-

Dies After Long Illness.

Can't Reach Settlement. Neenah - Striking shoe workers at.

# Buys New Auburn Times.

charged with selling liquor without a of Shell Lake. George W. Denel, for of violating the dry regulations in this license, was found guilty and fined \$50 merly of the Cornell Courier, will many

Arnold's Measure Provides for Raise

One by Senator Arnold raises the ex-

The first proposition has been urged before by Socialists, and its effect would be to remove practically all wage earners or men receiving salaries

many members of the legislature. .It is contended in its favor that the use of personal property tax receipts as an offset in paying income taxes wipes out the income tax altogether in many The bill will be opposed by manufacturers and others who own large amounts of personal property, from

# Officials Favor Dry Territoy Surround-Ing National Soldiers'

and twenty-eight saloons at the Blue. forced out of existence on July 1, if a bill to be introduced by officials of the home in the state legislature is passed. and others interested in the matter, it the home should appear before the excise and fees committee of the state

100 Hogs Bring \$2,249. Fort Atkinson-Don Smith, a farmer

# Work for Art Gallery.

Sheboygan-A municipal art gallery. the dream of the Sheboygan Woman's mittee is raising funds now to start a collection. The first pictures purchased

planned will be capable of seating 1,.

# street car conductor started his car too

Plan for Convention. Neenah-Plans are being made for the entertainment of delegates to the state convention of Royal Neighbors,

Madison-A modern roundhouse to cost \$275,000 will be built here by the

# Shell Lake—The New Auburn Times.

Wautoma-John Boysen of Tustin, has been purchased by L. M. Buggbee.

BROKER TESTIFIES AT LEAK FOUR CHARGED WITH CONSPIR-INQUIRY THAT HE WAS WARNED OF NOTE.

Bernard Baruch Declares His Profits on the Market During December Were \$476,168-Didn't Receive Advance. Information.

New York, Feb. 1.-E. F. Hutton of E. F. Hutton & Co., New York brokers, swore at the peace note leak inquiry on Tuesday that six hours before the publication of the note they were warned of its coming by F. A. Connelly & Co., their Washington correspondent. R. W. Bolling, brother-in-law of

President Wilson, is a member of the firm of F. A. Connelly & Co. Mr. Connelly left Washington for New York. He was instructed to bring with him a copy of his telegram and take the witness stand.

Bernard Baruch, Wall street speculator and heavy short seller in the stormy days preceding the issuance of President Wilson's recent peace note, testified that his profits on the market between December 10 and December 23 were \$476,168.

Every cent of this profit, he declared, was due to his foresight in Interpreting speeches by Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and David Lloyd George as meaning peace was

### ACTION ON PEACE DELAYED

Cummin's Motion for Discussion of Question Tabled by the Senate-Senator Sees America in War.

Washington, Feb. 1.-The debate on President Wilson's world peace proposal was brought to an abrupt end in the senate on Tuesday when Senator Cummins' motion to call up his resolution for its exclusive debute was tubled by a vote of 38 to 30. Opening the debate in the senate on

Wilson's world peace proposals, Senator Cummins asserted that to do what the president suggests would involve the United States either in almost constant world war or constant rebellion against the authority of the world sovereignty the president proposes.

"I affirm as my belief," said Senator Commins, "that if this country shall " what the president proposes either we shall be involved in almost continuous war waged all over the world or we shall be engaged in almost constant rebellion against the authority which he proposes to set up over us."

# TRANSPORT SUNK BY DIVER

Berlin Says Graft Was "Crammed" With Soldiers and Remained Afloat Ten Minutes.

Berlin, Jan. 31.-The sinking of a transport ship filled with troops in the Mediterranean by a German submarine on January 25 was aanounced on Monday by the admiraty. The following announcement was

issued: "A German submarine on January 25, about 260 miles east of Malta, sank with a torpedo an armed hostile transport steamer, proceeding eastward, convoyed by a French torpedo The steamer, which was crammed with troops, sank within ten | Luis Cabrera, minister of finance, and

# RUSSIANS WIN IN ROUMANIA

Czar's Men Take the Offensive Against Austro-German Troops-Gain on Two-Mile Front.

Petrograd, Jan. 30 .- Russlan forces. after artillers preparation, assumed the offensive against the Austro-German fortified positions on both sides of the Kampulung-Jacobeni road, near the northwestern frontier of Moldavia, and after stubborn fighting broke through the Teutonic lines along a front of nearly two miles, says the official statement issued on Sunday by the Russian war department.

Prisoners and loot were taken by the Russians, the extent of which has not yet been ascertained. Southwest of Riga three successive German attacks were repulsed by the Russians.

BRITISH CRUISER IS SUNK

Admiralty Says Laurentic Was Hit by Mine or Was Torpedood Off Irish Coast-121 of Crew Saved.

London, Jan. 30.-The British auxillary cruiser Laurentic of 14,892 tons gross has been sunk by a submarine or as a result of striking a mine, according to an official statement issued on Sunday by the British admiralty. Twelve officers and 109 men were

#### saved. Transport Sunk; 141 Dead.

Paris, Feb. 2.- Official announcement was made here that the trans- bacco industry is preparing to fight port Admiral Magon, which was taking the prohibition movement in self-de-D50 soldlers to Saloniki, escorted by lense is the claim put forward here the Destroyer Arc, was torpedoed. Of by the National Wholesale Liquor those on board 800 were saved.

Elect Burton U. of M. President. Minneapolls, Minn., Feb. 2,-Dr. Marion LeRoy Burton, president of was tendered the presidency of the George E. Vincent.

Gives \$500,000 to Belgians. New York, Feb. 1 .-- More than \$500,-000 has been pledged to the commission for relief in Belgium by members of the Rocky Mountain club of according to the Tribuna. Two Ital-New York, it was announced here on

### Tuesday. Some Americans Released.

Copenhagen, Feb. 1 .-- The Ekstra bindet reports the arrival here of 26 Swedish, Norwegian and American seamen belonging to the crew of the steamer Yarrowdale, which was captured by the German raider.

King Has Narrow Escape Madrid, Jan. 30 .- An attempt was made to wreck a train on which King Alfenso was a passenger. The royal train was preceded by a freight train, the engine driver of which saw an obstacle on the track.

U. S. Yacht for Russ Cruiser, San Francisco, Jan. 30 .- Col. D. C. Jackling, the copper magnate, has sold ernment for \$050,000, and a contract has been awarded to convert the yacht ; into a scout cruiser.

ACY AGAINST LLOYD-GEORGE AND AID.

# WAS GIVEN SIX HOURS' NOTICE PLANNED TO POISON VICTIMS

Three Women and Chemist Arraigned in Court on Serious Charge at Derby —Man is Opposed to Compulsory

Derby, England, Feb. 2 .- Four persons were arraigned quietly in the police court at the Guild hall on Wednesday, charged with plotting the murder of Premier Lloyd-George and Arthur Henderson, the premier's right-hand man in the war council. The accused persons indignantly denied the charges, declaring they had been trumped up as punishment for their conscientious objections to compulsory military serv-

Proceedings at the Gulld hall, over which the mayor presided, were merely of a formal nature. No details of the charges or evidence were divulged, although gossip has been busy with rumors of various details since the news of the arrest was received.

The accused persons, who are wellknown here, are Mrs. Alice Wheeldon, her two daughters, Miss Ann Wheeldon and Mrs. Alfred George Mason, and the latter's husband. Two of the

women are school teachers. Wintfred (Mrs. Alfred) Mason was arrested at Foundry Lane school, Southampton, where she has been employed as a teacher. She said: "I

don't know what it is all about." She added that her husband also was innocent. He is a druggist's clerk who has been seeking employment.

Mrs. Alice Wheeldon said, on being asked in court if there was any reason why she should not be remanded: "This is just a trumped-up charge to punish me because my dad is a conscription objector. You brought up an unfounded charge against him and he went to prison for it. Now that he is out of the war, you are trying to

punish him through me..", Information laid by an inspector of Scotland Yard charged "that the defendants, on divers days between Deember 25 and the date of laying this information, did amongst themselves unlawfully and wickedly conspire, confederate and agree together against Rt. Hon. David Lloyd-George and Rt.

Hon. Arthur Henderson, wilfully and with malice aforethought, to kill and murder, contrary to the offenses against persons act of 1861, and against the peace of our lord, the king, his crown and dignity." The information is signed by A. H. Bokin, prosecuting on behalf of the crown. It is understood the charge will be made that the defendants purposed to use poison.

# NO AMERICAN LAND OWNERS

Great Enthusiasm Marks Signing New Constitution by Assembly at Queretaro, Mex.

Queretaro, Mex., Feb. 2.-The delegates to the constitutional assembly, which concluded its labors Tuesday night, assembled at eleven o'clock yesterday and signed the constitution on which they had been working for two months. The ceremony was attended by great enthusiasm. All the members of the cabinet were present except Ygnacio Bonillas, minister of fomento and communications.

The new constitution contains someadvanced legislation. Among its provisions are:

Abolition of the office of vice president, prohibition of the re-election of by laws or governmental regulations president, stringent and radical labor laws, and compulsory military instruction.

Many of the articles are based on the theory of keeping Mexico for Mex-Under the new constitution, fereign-

ers must renounce allegiance to the countries whence they come to acquire title to real estate, insofar as foreign citizenship concerns such property. The provisions regarding separation

of the church and state virtually mean the taking over by the government of the entire property in Mexico of the Roman Catholic church.

# HEADS U. S. SHIPPING BOARD

William Denman of San Francisco Unanimously Agreed Upon by the Body.

Washington, Feb. 2 .- The federal shipping board at its first meeting on Wednesday ununimously agreed on William Denman of San Francisco as chairman. It was decided, however, not to make the election permanent until a fifth member is named to succeed Bernard N. Baker of Baltimore, who resigned.

#### Drys to Hit at Tobacco. Cincinnati, O., Feb. 2.-That the to-

Dealers' association.

Six New Rear Admirals. Washington, Feb. 2 .- President Wilson nominated the following captains Smith college, Northampton. Mass., in the pavy to be rear admirals: Harry McL. P. Huse, Robert S. Griffin, George University of Minnesota to succeed Dr. W. Burd, James H. Oliver, John Hood and William S. Sims.

Warships in Battle.

### Rome, Feb. 1.-The Austrian destroyer Huszar was put out of action in a naval engagement in the Adriatic.

ian destroyers engaged an Austrian flotilla and the Huszar was hit. Gregorian Calendar Adopted. Amsterdam, Feb. 1 .--- A Constantinople dispatch to Reuter's on Tuesday says that the Turkish parliament, on

calendar.

Killed in Auto Smash. Paducah, Ky., Jan. 31.—Earl Ousley, more seriously injured, and three combile in which they were riding plunged

off a 40-foot bank into a pit Recess for Supreme Court. Washington, Jan. 31.-A recess of the Supreme court for four weeks his sucht Cyprus to the Russian gov- from February 5 to March 5, to prepare opinions, was announced. The Harvester and Steel cases were reassigned for hearing on March 6.

# BEFORE AND AFTER ELECTION



# ALIEN BILL IS VETOED JUAREZ MEXICANS RIOT

WILSON CALLS LITERARY TEST STREET CARS STORMED BY MOB RADICAL CHANGE IN POLICY.

econd Time Measure Has Been Disapproved by President Who Regrets Action.

Washington. Jan. 31. - President Wilson vetoed the immigration bill passed recently by congress because of its literacy test provision. It was the second time that President Wilson has vetoed an immigration bill because of the literacy test.

and for the same reasons similar meas-Taft and Cleveland. The president's veto message to the house in which the bill originated, follows:

"I very much regret to return this bill without my signature. "In most of the provisions of the bill I should be very glad to concur, but I cannot rid myself of the conviction that the literacy test constitute a radical change in the policy of the nation which is not justified in principle.

"It is not a test of character, of quality or of personal fitness, but ed States troops from Mexican soil would operate in most cases merely as a penalty for lack of opportunity in the country whence the alien seeking admission come. The opportunity to gain an education is in many cases one of the chief opportunities sought by the immigrants in coming to the United States, and our experience in the past has not been that the illiterate immigrant is as such an andesirable immigrant. Tests of quality and of purpose cannot be objected to on principle, but tests of opportunity surely may be.

"Moreover, even if this test might be equitably insisted on, one of the exceptions proposed to its application involves a provision which might lead to very delicate and hazardous diplomatic situations.

"The bill exempts from the operation of the literacy test 'all aliens who shall prove to the satisfaction of the proper immigration officer or to the secretary of labor that they are seeking admission to the United states to avoid religious persecution tion be evidenced by overt acts or the race to which he belongs because of his religious faith.'

"Such a provision, so applied and administered, would oblige the officer concerned in effect to pass judgment upon the laws and practices of a foreign government and declare that they did or did not constitute re-

ligious persecution. "I dare say that these consequences were not in the minds of the proponents of this provision, but the provision separately and in itself renders it unwise for me to give my assent to this legislation in its present

# BANKER FISK CLEARS M'ADOO

Emphatically Denies He Was in Any Way Connected With the President's Son-in-Law.

New York, Jan. 31.—Pliny Fisk. the New York banker whose name has been connected with that of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo in the so called peace note "leak," emphatically denied on Monday that he was in any way connected with the president's son-in-law, or that he had advance

knowledge of the peace note. Two Killed in Wabash Wreck. Dillon, Ind., Feb. 2.—Engineer E. T. Norman and Fireman H. Yoder, both of Washington and Jefferson college of Montpelier, O., were killed and an announced they would leave their anidentified man seriously injured in studies and start for France, where

British Loss in January. London, Feb. 2.-The total of British casualties, as reported in the published lists during January, is officers and 31,394 men. The total casnalties since the beginning of the Somme offensive is 552,371.

train No. 12 one mile west of here.

Harrison to Quit March 4. Washington, Jan. 31.—Resignation of Francis Burton Harrison of New York expected before March 4. Martin H.

slated for the place. Chicago Safes Are Cracked.

Chicago, Jan. 31.—Safeblowers raided the loop and blew the safe in the Long, who was mentioned in dis-La Salle theater. Between \$1,000 and patches twice in the present European the recommendation of the government. \$1,300 was taken. The safe in the ofhas formally adopted the Gregorian fice of Henry Delaney & Co., was blown. About \$300 was taken.

Officer and Outlaw Shot. Ardmore, Okla., Jan. 30 .-- An officer twenty-four, was killed, Harvey Gilli- and a liquor smuggler were wounded and two snugglers were captured near commission houses for about five cents, panions slightly hurt when an automo- Ringling following a running gun battle which lasted for more than an hour. Deputy Sheriff Hart was wounded.

100 Roumanians Killed in Wreck. Berlin, Jan. 30.-More than 100 Rounanians of high rank lost their lives been printed in the Russki Slove.

Women Join Disturbers When U. S. Officials End All-Night Traffic Over River.

-EIGHT AMERICANS SEIZED.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 30.—Rioters in Juarez stormed four street cars on Sunday and seized eight American street car men. They are being held prisoners by the Mexicans. The mob on the other side of the river has assumed such a menacing attitude that Carran; za soldiers are guarding the four inures were given vetoes by Presidents ternational bridges and cavalrymen are patrolling the river front, opposite the

American patrol. Among the rioters are many Mexican women. These joined in the attack on the street cars and then marched to the international bridge, where they held a demonstration

against all Americans. The women joined the rioters be cause the United States health officers put an end to all-night traffic between Juarez and El Paso. Washington, Jan. 30 .- Official announcement of the withdrawal of Unit-

was made by the war department Newton P. Baker, secretary of war, issued the following statement, the first official announcement of Major General Pershing's recall: "General Pershing has been ordered to bring his troops out of Mexico.

The movement is to be an immediate one and is probably already under The war department announced that the northern movement of General Pershing's men began early Sunday

morning with the evacuation of Colonia Dublan. MILLIONS FOR ARMY-NAVY

House Passes \$51,000,000 Fortification Measure as Step in \$800,000.000

Defense Plan.

Washington, Jan. 31 .-- The administration's \$800,000,000 defense budget began to take final shape in congress on Monday. The house passed the fortifications bill, carrying a total of more than \$51,000,000 for coast defenses, with a total of more than \$351,000,-000.

The army appropriation bill, the third element of the program, probably will be reported by the house military committee next week. Estimates for the army reach a total of more than \$300,000,000 exclusive of numerous deficiency measures resulting from the border mobilization and the rising cost of war materials.

The navy bill carries a total of \$351,-433,245, as against \$313,000,000 last year. It provides for the construction of three 42,000-ton battleships at a otal cost of \$28,178,592 each, one battle cruiser at a cost of \$26,694,496. three scout cruisers at \$6,746,145 each, fifteen destroyers at \$1,748,612 each, one destroyer tender at \$2,808,000, one submarine tender at \$2,199,400 and eighteen 800-ton type submarines at \$1,434,093 each.

OREGON PASSES DRY BILL

Prohibition Measure Wins in the House by Vote of Fifty-Three to Seven.

Salem, Ore., Jan. 31.-Oregon's "bone-dry" prohibition bill was passed by the lower house of the legislature on Monday by a vote of 53 to 7.

Athletes Will Go to War. Washington, Feb. 1.—Three athletes

the derailing of Wabash passenger they had volunteered for service with the American ambulance. Sells the Detroit Journal . Detroit, Mich., Feb. 1.-The sale of he Detroit Journal, an afternoon newspaper, was announced. The new own-

ers are N. C. Wright, H. S. Thal-

elmer, C. C. Vernam and Paul Block.

Announcement was made by E. D. Stair, Capt Jack Crawford Dying. Chicago, Jan. 31.—Capt. Jack Crawford, famous scout and former associgovernor general of the Philippines, is ate of "Buffalo Bill," is dying at his New York home. Captain Crawford dynn, former New York governor, is was one of General Custer's scouts and

aided in the capture of Sitting Bull. Brigadier General Long is Killed. London, Jan. 31.—Brig. Gen. Walter war, was killed in action Saturday. Brigadier General Long was born in 1879. He entered the army in 1899.

Apple Sells for \$60.

Toledo, O., Jan. 30.—An apple, similar to the kind that usually sells at brought \$60 at auction here. The sale was made in a campaign to raise \$250. 000 for a new children's hospital here Three Burned to Death.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 30.—John Jutura and two of his children were burned to a train wreck near the station of death and the mother is dying of burns Tshura, according to a dispatch said sustained when their home was burned by the Overseas News agency to have The mother and father were burned trying to rescue their children.

# GERMANY WARNS UNITED STATES OF DRASTIC SEA WAR

Kaiser Orders Ruthless Submarine Campaign.

SITUATION CALLED

Copy of Berlin Note Announcing Merciless Methods Presented to Washington Government by Ambassador Bernstorff.

presented to Secretary Lansing a plying to the president's world peace address before the senate. The ambassador announced that the communication was identical with the communication handed Ambassador Gerard German's declaration of unrestrict-

the sinking without warning of passenger and freight vessels-the course which the United States in the Sussex negotiations gave warning would cause diplomatic relations-was received here with the most profound sur-

No Hint of Development. There had been no official hint that such a development was coming. President Wilson was in his office when the text of the German note began coming in on the wires, and copies were sent to him as received. would see no callers.

The decision as to what the course of the American government shall be lies with the president. Prompt Action Expected.

Preliminary reading of the German note by officials was followed by expressions which gave the impression the imperial government had hoped that the resulting situation was to reach this goal by negotiations. viewed with extreme gravity. Prompt action was expected. Text of German Note.

"Mr. Secretary of State:

"Your excellency was good enough to ransmit to the imperial government a copy of the message which the president of the United States of America addressed to the senate on the 22nd The imperial government has inst. given it the earnest consideration which the president's statements deserve, inspired, as they are, by a deep sentiment of responsibility.

"It is highly gratifying to the imperial government to ascertain that the will understand the motives for this main tendencies of this important statement correspond largely to the de- al government hopes that the United sires and principles professed by Ger-

Freedom for India and Ireland. "These principles especially include self-government and equality of rights fice of human life. for all nations. Germany would be sincerely glad if in recognition of this ing the details of the contemplated principle countries like Ireland and military measures at sea, I remain, India, which do not enjoy the benefits etc. of political independence, should now obtain their freedom. "The German people also repudiate

all alliances which serve to force the countries into a competition for might and to involve them in a net of selfish intrigues. "On the other hand, Germany will gladly co-operate in all efforts to prevent future wars. The freedom of the seas, being a preliminary condition of

peaceful intercourse between them, as and the house naval appropriation bill well as the open door for the commerce of all nations, has always formed part of the leading principles of Germany's political program. Foes Obstruct Way to Peace. "All the more the imperial govern ment regrets that the attitude of her enemies, who are so entirely opposed

to peace, makes it impossible for the world at present to bring about the realization of these lofty ideals. "Germany and her allies were ready to enter now into a discussion of peace

and had set down as basis the guar-

anty of existence, honor and free de elopment of their peoples. "Their aims, as has been expressly stated in the note of December 12 1916, were not directed toward the destruction or annihilation of their ene mies and were, according to their con-

viction, perfectly compatible with the rights of the other nations. Denies Plan to Annex Belgium. "As to Belgium, for which such warm and cordial sympathy is felt in the United States, the chancellor had declared only 'a few weeks previously that its annexation had never formed

part of Germany's Intentions. "The peace to be signed with Belglum was to provide for such conditions in that country, with which Germany desires to maintain friendly neighborly relations, that Belgium should not be used again by Germany's enemies for the purpose of instigating continuous hostile intrigues.

"Such precautionary measures are all the more necessary, as Germany's enemies have repeatedly stated not SIX NEW REAR ADMIRALS only in speeches delivered by their leading men, but also in the statutes of the economical conference in Paris, that it is their intention not to treat Germany as an equal, even after peace has been restored, but to continue their hostile attitude and especially to wage a systematical economical war aginst

"The attempt of the four allied powers to bring about peace has failed and William S. Sims. DEVOTE THOUGHT TO CLOTHES | she keeps in good repair and makes

### How Some Women Have Solved the Problem of Dressing Well on Lit-

tle Money.

One of the most sensible women I calls or doing something that requires her to "dress up," remarks a contributor to the New York Evening World. This frock she buys at a mid-season sale for \$10, and with care it lasts her three winters. She buys a long coat every three years at from \$15 to \$20.

new frock or even a good blouse. All gloves and perhaps the dollar extra the clothes bought in previous years on the shoes can be saved.

owing to the lust of conquest of their enemies, who desired to dictate the conditions of peace. Under the pretense of following the principle of nationality, our enemies have disclosed their real aims in this way, viz., to dismember and dishonor Germany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria. "To the wish of reconcillation, they oppose the will of destruction. They lesire a fight to the bitter end. Criminal Abuse of Power.

"A new situation has thus been created which forces Germany to new decisions. Since two years and a half, England is using her naval power for a criminal attempt to force Germany into submission by starvation. In brutal contempt of international law the group of powers led by England does not only curtail the legitimate trade of their opponents, but they also, by ruthless pressure, compel neutral

countries either to altogether forego

to their arbitrary decrees. Washington, Feb. 1.-Count von "The American government knows Bernstorff, the German ambassador, the steps which have been taken to cause England and her allies to return note from the German government re- to the rules of international law and to respect the freedom of the seas. England for War of Starvation.

"The English government, however, insists upon continuing its war of starvation, which does not at all affect the military power of its opponents, but compels women and children, the sick ed naval warfare, assumed to mean and the aged, to suffer for their country pains and privations which endanger the vitality of the nation. Thus British tyranny mercilessly increases the sufferings of the world, indifferent silent longing for peace among England's own allies. Ready to Negotiate for Peace.

"Each day of the terrible struggle causes new destruction, new sufferings. Each day shortening the war will, on both sides, preserve the life He of thousands of brave scoldiers and be a benefit to mankind. "The imperial government could not justify before its own conscience, be-

fore the German people and before hisforv the neglect of any means destined to bring about the end of the war. Like the president of the United States "Fight for Existence." "After the attempts to come to an understanding with the entente powers

have been answered by the latter with the announcement of an intensified continuation of the war, the imperial covernment—in order to serve the welfare of mankind in a higher sense and not to wrong its own people, is now compelled to continue the fight for existence again forced upon it with the full employment of all the weapons which are at its disposal. "Sincerely trusting that the people and government of the United States

further misery and unavoidable sacri-"Inclosing two memoranda regard-

States may view the new situation

and assist, on their part, to prevent

"J. BERNSTORFF." (Signed)

NO AMERICAN LAND OWNERS Great Enthusiasm Marks Signing of

New Constitution by Assembly

at Queretaro, Mex. Queretaro, Mex., Feb. L-The delegates to the constitutional assembly, which concluded its labors Tuesday the free existence of nations and the night, assembled at eleven o'clock yeswhich they had been working for two months. The ceremony was attended by great enthusiasm. All the members of the cabinet were present except Luis Cabrera, minister of finance, and Ygnacio Bonillas, minister of fomento

and communications. The new constitution contains some advanced legislation. Among its pro-

Abolition of the office of vice president, prohibition of the re-election of president, stringent and radical labor laws, which provide for an eighthour duy, seven hours of night work and six working days a week; compulsory arbitration, profit-sharing, free employment bureaus, anti-trust laws, a national department of health with plenary powers, and compulsory mili-

tary instruction. Many of the articles are based on the theory of keeping Mexico for Mex-

Under the new constitution, foreigners must renounce allegiance to the countries whence they come to acquire title to real estate, insofar as foreign citizenship concerns such property The land laws are stringent. They provide for the cutting, up of large estates and the return of communal and tribal lands.

The provisions regarding separation of the church and state virtually mean the taking over by the government of the entire property in Mexico of the Roman Catholic church.

President Sends Nominations of U. S. Captains to the Senate at

Washington.

Washington, Feb. 1 .- President Wilson nominated the following captains in the navy to be rear admirals: Harry McL. P. Huse, Robert S. Griffin, George W. Burd, James H. Oliver, John Hood

such little alterations as keep them up

The needs of nearly every woman

differ greatly; what would be a sen-

to date.

sible economy for one would be a wild extravagance for another. Everything depends on the income and the mode know always has a simple frock of life. Yet there are a few general dark blue serge, which she wears with rules that apply to all. The first of a white organdic collar under a long these is always to get as good matecoat every day, unless she is making rial as possible. By this I do not necessarily mean the most expensive, but well-made fabrics suitable for the purpose for which the purchaser wants them. Very cheap goods are expensive at any price, for they will not wear. Rather one pair of neat, wellmade shoes that will last all winter These things save her best suit so and sometimes take one into the next that it looks perfectly fresh for two season, than two cheap pairs that fall years, and can even be worn for a third | to pieces in two months. The same year as second best. She has so ar- is true of very cheap gloves, stockings ranged her purchases that each fall or underwear. If you have not the she buys but one expensive garment money to buy something serviceable, for the winter wardrobe—a suit, a cont, it is best to wear the old things a little or if she needs neither of these, a longer until the 25 or 30 cents on the

# WOMAN, 28, TRAPS **BOY CAVE MAN**

Nifty Neighbor Child She Smiled at Writes a Threatening Letter.

# TRACED BY PHONE CALL

Boy's Explanation is He Wished to Be Detective or Reporter and Wanted to Get Into Atmosphere of Mystery.

every trade not agreeable to the en-Chicago.-Mrs. Guy Edwards, twentente powers or to limit it according y-eight and pretty, used to smile asually at the boy across the hall at 4542 North Racine avenue. He was a nifty child of fourteen years, with cheeks like the rosy wax ciothiers' dummies, and the graces of a dancing master. His name was Harold Gunn. Three weeks ago Mrs. Edwards stopped smiling altogether and was

headed for a hysterical nervous break-

down. A Black Hand love suit intro-

duced itself through her mail. The

letters were dark with threats where

they weren't flowery with love. This

line appeared in all three received by Mrs. Edwards: "I'm a friendly ally, but a danthe American government to sever to the laws of humanity, indifferent to gerous enemy. Your husband, Guy Edthe protests of the neutrals whom they wards, is an old-time wife deserter. severely harm, indifferent even to the Come to me, love. If you will meet me put a personal ad in the Tribune."

Lay Trap for Him. All the letters were written on tissue paper. They were followed by a telephone campaign. Mrs. Edwards received three or four calls a day at

her place of employment. Yesterday she and Mr. Edwards decided to trap the anonymous letter writer. Mrs. Edwards agreed to meet her mysterious pursuer when he called over the telephone as usual. She and Mr. Edwards then secured the services of Detective Sergeants Thomas Cassin and John Mason from the bureau. The detectives went to the Sunnyside ex- | knife. change and traced the next call to Mrs. Edwards' apartment. It came from a thrug store at Racine and Wilson avenues. Cassin and Mason jumped into an auto and raced for it while Mrs. Edwards kept her sultor on the wire.

As the detectives reached the booth



phone the occupant stepped out. Cassin put his hand on the shoulder of rosy-

cheeked, cherubic Harold Gunn. Boy Admits Charges.

The boy admitted the whole matter when faced with the charge. He said he had no reason for doing it, except that he wished to be a detective or newspaper reporter and wanted to get into an atmosphere of mystery. He was taken to the central bureau, where he refused to see Mrs. Edwards when she called. Young Gunn's mother swooned when teld her boy was arrested. She said he had been brought up as a home boy and had never been allowed to have sweethearts. The one girl he had gone with he met last summer at the Wilson avenue beach.

"I permitted him to take her to the theater once," she said. "That was his only love affair, and he has always been a kind, dear boy to me." Harold, who is fourteen, quit high

school several menths ago, and is em-

ployed with a real estate firm. RICH GIRL BECOMES NURSE

She Says It is Fine to Be Doing Something Besides Spending Money.

Kansas City, Mo .-- Miss Letitia Curtis, owner of valuable oil lands, descendant of a United States Osage chieftain and relative of Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, has given up a life of luxury to help the poor. She is a nurse at St. Mary's hospital. Instead of a luxurious apartment to which she had been accustomed. Miss Curtis rooms with another nurse, both sleeping in one bed. No more dances

nor social affairs for her. "I haven't seen my motor car for a week," says Miss Curtis. "I don't care. I love this new life. It is fine to be doing something. It is better than just spending money and hunting fun.

Terre Haute, Ind .- Harry Moore admitted in the circuit court here that he was "too proud to work" and that this was why he forged checks. The judge told him he could work behind prison

Too Proud to Work.

walls and his pride would not suffer. Fined \$45 for Kiss Aurora, Ill. - Richard Chandler issed Mrs. Charles Liberg when he went to collect the rent on Christmas day. He was fined \$45.

A Rare Bird. The hostess had been coaxing young lady to sing, but to no purpose What do you think of a girl who can sing and won't sing?" she asked a bachelor guest. "I think," replied he, "that she's worth a dezen girls who can't sing but will sing."

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en was alarmed at hearing her young-

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est child screaming. Rushing up to the bedroom to ascertain the cause, she observed her four-year-old boy prodding at his little sister's arm with an old pocket-

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as any-that it has been neglected or

injured by careless treatment—that's

mer hotel "call the manager." .The waiter did so and the manager came. "You advertise this hotel as being equipped with all modern conveniences," said the guest.

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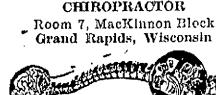
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law to elect town officers every two for the past month, is back to work smith. The best wishes for a happy years would undoubtedly be an im- again. provement over the present method of electing them every year. Under the present system town chairmen quirements of their town before an- week in honor of Mrs. Sellar's birthother campaign is on. A two year day. A good time was had by those orm would also be of advantage to in attendance. he supervisors on the county board,

Loard each year. Whether one bolleves in the arguments of the "drys" or the "wets" is immaterial. But all who believe in a government of the people beneve, also, in the referendum voto, for it gives those who have the right here this winter. They can be seen of franchise an opportunity to express themselves on important ques- As many as eight have been seen dons at the polls. The Wisconsin at one time playing on the ice and logislature if it is a representative diving in the water. body of the pecople will make it possible for the people to be heard. No good will ever result from stifling. the voice of the people and to ques-tion will ever be settled by so doing.

-Chilton Times. The most common test for determining if soil is acid or sour is by means of blue litmus paper, which can be obtained at a very small cost from nearly every druggist. A small quantity of moist soil from the field is compacted into a ball, the ball Glasses fitted correctly. Ear and Eye broken into halves, a strip of litmus Surgeon, Riverview Hospital. Office paper laid across one part and the parts prossed firmly together again.
After an hour or so the ball of soil
should be again broken apart and the paper removed. If the paper shows a decided pink color the sam-Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker ple of soil is acid. If a deep-rooted House phone No. 69, Store 312, crop such as alfalfa is to be grown it will be well to test samples taken from both the surface soil and the

> The home that possesses a cheerful wife and mother is not only a veritable havon of rest, but the safe harbor whose beacon light will guide her bread winners safely past all rocks and shoals with unfailing certainty. The woman whose cheerful spirit can take that brave attitude toward life that enables her to bear courageously the inevitable burdens of her life's environment; that strengthens her determination not to fret or worry those who, for her sake, are fighting the hard battles in the world, has reached that altitude that proclaims her price above rubles; and her influence and example are not felt only within the limits of the four walls she has made the unassailable bulwark of state and society, a happy home, but reach to those she knows

Altho it is hard to account for i it is a fact that business men occasionally find a customer who is offended because he receives a statement of account. Nearly always it is the man whose credit is beyond question whose feelings are hurt, for the professional "dead beat" cares no more about a "dun" than he does about his reputation. The business establishment that makes a practice as to the amount of their indebtedness is carrying out a policy that is a mutual benefit. Many times it is the person who is anxious to pay his accounts as soon as they become due, whose memory falls him, while in other instances customers desire to make their burden lighter by paying before their accounts become too large. A simple statement of the amount they owe—not a demand for payment—is an inoffensive, businesslike way to bring to their attention the thing they desire to know. The only way to land a dead-beat is to get a lawyer.

The people of the District of Co-lumbia and some of the newspapers of the country are putting up quite a howl because congress has seen fit to decide that the District of Columbla shall be dry, regardless of what the people who live there think about the matter. The district is governed differently from most of the places in the country, and what the residents of this little strip of country may happen to think about a matter has very little to do with what they get. Maybe the lawmakers think that having the territory dry will have such a good effect on the congressmen and senators that the people those ought to be willing to put up with a few inconveniences for their sake. They have the consolation of knowing that it is not far over into the adjacent territory and that We have many calls for the roads are first-class in that part a tendency to console them for the protecting the other fellow.

What Wise Men Have Said

To make light of philosophy, is to be a true philosopher.

Of all the paths that lead to a woman's heart, pity is the straightest. Take my word for it, the saddest thing under the sun is a soul incapa-

ble of sadness.

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# EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

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Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

BIRON Miss Ida Walter is working at the Thos. Sharp was taken to the Riv- and her husband expects to take her it erview hospital the past week for to Minneapolis next week to enter a 1. L. Akey homo.

treatment. Mrs. Ulrich Shank and two childhas returned to her home in Sartell,

Fransient Readers, per line...10e at the mill after a two months siege James Cokey has gone to Junction only.

Oscar Sharkey is working on the friends, new dam, helping to install the gates. The ladies of our town gave a parscarcely become familiar with the re-

George Sharette, who recently reas there would not be changes on the turned from Canada, is working at the mill. Two big-loads of people from here attended the show at the Palace Theater Sunday evening.

John Walter returned to his home Sunday. Quite a few otter have been seen playing on the ice below the mill.

Earl Pemberton was called away last Thursday on account of the death The people of our berg have been stayed over until the next day. kept busy the past week shoveling

Alfred Benson is stopping at the A. L. Akey home for the winter. Mrs. Jas. Amaden, Eric Gettslaff, Robt, Camfield, F. H. Eberhardt, Arthur Voight, Chas. Juneau, Bill and Albert Flick, Bruno Norrow and Arthur Sweeney were all on the sick list the past week.

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-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o his new home near the Chas. Fox RUDOLPH Mrs. J. H. Mullinix, who lives on here Saturday to keep house for her the Spafford farm, is seriously ill brother, Chas. Brys, while his wife and her husband expects to take her is in the hospital.

ren who have been visiting for some the Catholic church occurred the north of the depot. They have to time past at the home of her parents, wedding of Ed Bringham and Miss Louise Timmerman, both of this place. They were attended by John Fred Shank has resumed his work | Clark and Miss Mata Haumschild. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to immediate relatives turned to her home in Mosinee Tues-Those outside of the family City and will spend the balance of were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akey and the winter with his son-in-law, Abner Tamily of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Timmerman of Grand Rapids. Frank Barden who has been sick and Mrs. Peter Hendrix of Lady-

> There is no school this week on account of the cold weather, drifted Vida Sharkey was called to Grand Rapids last Thursday noon by the in Grand Rapids Tuesday. While serious Illness of her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Berard, who was taken to the Berard, at the hospital. hospital that same day for a noperation for appendicitis.

> The largest amount of milk received by Frank Root was 7380 lbs. is going to have a week's vacation. on last Monday. Owing to the blizzard which raged all day Sunday, ren were Grand Rapids callers on the farmers were not able to bring Tuesday. in their milk. Mrs. Maude Robbins came up from Grand Rapids Tuesday. Grand Rapids Saturday evening to

returned Monday noon. Albin Kujawa who works for Selfuneral of Mrs. D. D. Conway. mer Hassel, came over last Thursday with the milk to the creamery, and on account of the bad weather Mrs. Chas. Brys who underwent an operation in the hospital in Green Bay, is getting along nicely.

A. Chounard was a business caller in Grand Rapids Monday. Little Melvin Piltz, son of Amiel Piltz, was brought up Monday night from the hospital in Grand Rapids, where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis. He was clation is making a campaign for taken to the home of his uncle, Fred more and better stump pullers in here for several days, as it was im-

was a recent visitor at the home of and poorly equipped stump machinhis aunt, Mrs. Chas. Fox. The first banns of marriage were made pilers that cost but little, but had been here Monday morning to published at the Catholic church on save the heavy work of the old help us find our road, as we could last Sunday for Ed Fox and Miss methods. It wants to make land not fin dit anywhere. We thought Celia Lamers. Wilbur Whitrock who works in association at Milwaukee for free found it later under a large drift of

\* Mrs. Cameron of Montana arrived

> · A number of men are employed by the railroad company in clearing the Tuesday morning, February 6, at track at the depot and in the cut throw the snow up about eleven feet. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharkey went to the poor farm Saturday to visit the Jim Case family. Mr. Sharkey returned Monday. Mrs. Sharkey re-

R. B. Ogilivie was a business caller n Grand Rapids Tuesday. Cella Lamers went to Grand Rapds Monday noon to do shopping. Mrs. Whitrock returned home on wedded life is the wish of their many Tuesday evening, after spending a week in Grand Rapids at the home of her son Alvin. Mrs. Jack Keizer went to Grand Rapids Tuesday noon to sec. Grand-

> Bat Sharkey was a business caller there he called on his daughter, Mrs. Miss Bessie Lavigne, who teaches In Sigel, went to her home in Grand Rapids Tuesday noon, as her school

ma LeMay who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Henry Rivers and two child-Mrs. N. G. Ratelle was shopping Mrs. Myron Reinhart returned spend Sunday with her father. She home Tuesday from Grand Rapids where she had been to attend the

> Lena Van'Astin was shopping in Grand Rapids Tuesday. Weather and roads permitting, services will be held in the Moravian church next Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Services are held on the second and last Sundays of every month. Come every time you can.

Better and More Stump Pullers

and Lancaster Thursday, he having The Wisconsin Advancement asso- gone down there on business. upper Wisconsin. It wants to see possible for him to get thru on ac-Burt Livernash of Boulder Junction the settlers quit buying out of date count of the bad roads. ery. It wants them to have the home handy in finding tracks, we wish he clearing pleasant work. Write the the wind had blown it away, but we Grand Rapids, spent Sunday at his details. It doesn't want your money snow. -simply wants to help take the kinks | Truth is the highest thing that Frank Grab recently moved into out of land clearing.

KELLNER ington that he isn't living today. If he were, some of our eminent re-(Too late for last week) to trail him and put dictographs in thoroly in an oven and keep them Miss Cora Miller of Grand Rapids his house so they could catch him in a tightly closed jar or tin can, to spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.

telling a lie and expose his wicked- be used as a flavoring for soups and and Mrs. Aug. Miller. ness to the world. George Eberhardt of Biron was seen on our streets, last Monday. Miss Nora Rickman visited relatives in Grand Rapids a few days

DR. W. E. FAIRCHILD Mrs. Martin Jacks returned to Mil Surgery waukee last Thursday after visiting at the Jacks home. Mrs. H. Knoll and Mrs. H. Plahmer DR. W. E. LEAPER Obstetrics, Diseases of Women were called to Illinois last week by Heart and Lungs

the serious illness of their mother Mrs. Fred Timm. DR. R. L. COWLES The Misses Anna Buss and Laura Diseases of Children Gaulke spent part of last week visit-Skin, Kidneys and Bladder

ing in Grand Rapids. Miss Anna Klug of Grand Rapids pent last Sunday with home folks. Miss Anna Jacks of Merrill is visting her mother, Mrs. G. Jacks. Ben Loftus of Grays Lake, Illinois, vas in our town Monday.

last week.

-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-NEW ROME 

(Too late for last week). Mrs. Victor Blasezyk spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. E. J. Hoeft. Richard Blackburn returned from. Imond Thursday night. The basket social and program was well attended and all report a good time. The amount of \$16.75 was raised for which a clock and

other articles for the school room will be bought. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stuart of Big Flats visited at the Richard Blackburn home Sunday. Guy Bulgrin and Arthur Amundson are cutting pulp wood for Charley Clapper.

Bela Burhite and John Amundson have been on the sick list. Ms. and Mrs. Will Moser and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brott were visitors at the Blackburn home Sunday even-

-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-PLOVER ROAD

.....0--0--0--0--0--0--The Ladies' Aid of the Moravian church of Kellner will meet with Mrs. Herman Young on Wednesday, February 14, at 2:30 p. m. J. Belscamper returned from Potosi

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man may keep.

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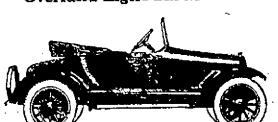
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Miss Fairy has her first beau. She flouts the twins and they prepare to even the score in a ruthless and unforgettable manner.

Mr. Starr, a widower Methodist minister, comes to Mount Mark, In., to take charge of the congregation. He has five daughters. Prudence, the eldest, keeps house and mothers Fairy, Carol and Lark, the twins, and Constance, the "baby." The newcomers stir the curlosity of all Mount Mark, and the Ladies' Ald society loses no time in getting acquainted, asking myrlad questions and offering advice that isn't wanted. Prudence, who is nineteen, has her hands full with the mischlevous twins and Connie. They have just engineered a raid on a neighboring apple orchard. As the actual culprit, Connie is taking punishment without telling on the

That was the end of supper. No one attempted to eat another bite. After the older girls had gone into the sitting room, Carol and Lork went about their work with stricken faces. They asked if they might speak to Constance, but Prudence went in with them to say good night to her. The twins broke down and cried as they saw the pitiful little figure with the wan and tear-stained face. They throw the rate aren't forthcoming."

It was a sorry night for the twins. The next morning they set off to school, with no chance for anything but a brief good morning with County -given in the presence of Prudence. Half-way down the pursonage walk, Carol said: "Oh, walt a minute, Lark. I left my

notebook on the table." And Lark walked slowly while Carol went rushing back. She found Prudence in the kitchen, and whispered:

Don't read it until after I've gone to school-at ten o'clock you may read it. Will you promise?"

prondsed, and laid the note carefully away to wait the appointed hour for its perusal. As the clock struck ten she went to the mantle and took it down. This is what Carol had writ-

Oh, Prudence, do please forgive me, and don't punish Connie any more. You can punish me any way you like, and I'll be glad of it. It was all my fault. I made her go and get the apples for me, and I ate them. Connie didn't eat one of them so sorry.

very stern. Carol's fault! At that moment Prudence heard someone running through the hall, and thrust the note hastly into her dress. It was Lark, and she flung herself wildly upon Prudehce, sobbing bitterly.

"I told the teacher I was sick so I could come home, but I'm not. Oh. Prudence, I know you'll despise and abominate me all the rest of your life, and everybody will, and I deserve it. For I stole those apples myself."

Prudence was surprised and puzzled She drew the note from her pocket and gave it to Lark. "Carol gave me that before she went to school," she explained. "Itead it, and tell me what you are driving at. I think you are both crazy. Or maybe you are lust trying to shield poor Connie."

and—burst out laughing! The shame, the hitter weeping, and nervousness. had rendered her hysterical, and now she laughed and cried until Prudence was alarmed again.

explain. "We both did it," she gasped. "the Skull and Crossbones. And we

thought of loyal little Connie, sobbing all through the long night, the tears came to her eyes again. She went quickly to the telephone and called up the school building next door to the

parsonage. "May I speak to Constance Starr, Mr. Imes?" she asked. "It is very important. This is Prudence, her sister." And when Connie came to the telephone, she cried: "Oh, you blessed little child, why didn't you tell me? Will you forgive me. Connie? You're

a dear, sweet, good little darling, that's what you are." "Oh, Prudence!" That was all Connie sald, but something in her voice

ande Prudence hang up the receiver quickly, and cry bitterly! judgment on the sinners, but her eyes this Bubbling young prince? Not so! an assistant ready to take his place."

twinkled, for Carol and Lark had Let Fairy go after the oysters!" scolded each other roundly for giving things away I

"Connie should have refused to obey twins! In the first place, I right now abolish the Skull and Crossbones forever and ever. And you cannot play In the barn again for a month. And you must go over to the Averys this stairs. And the twins set off quite hurafternoon and tell them about it, and riedly. Their first call was at the pay for the apples. And you must | meat market. send all of your spending money for the next month to that woman who is briefly. gathering up things for the bad little

will help you remember what imppens to boys and girls who get in the habit of taking things on the spur of the mo-

The twins necepted all of this graclously, except that which referred to confessing their sin to their neighbors. That did hurt! The twins were so superfor, and admirable! They couldn't strongest you have." bear to rain their reputations. But Prudence stood firm, in spite of their grave-faced twins betook themselves weeping and walling. And that after- to the corner drug store. noon two shame-faced sorry girls crept meekly in at the Avery's door to perfectly awful smell," Lark explained make their peace.

"But about the Skull and Crossbones, t'4 mostly punishment for me, Prue," sald Connie regretfully, "for the twins have been in it ever since we came to if you have it." Mount Mark, and I never got in at all 1 } And I wanted them to call me Lady Magdalena Featheringale." And Con- give it a horrible smell for an hour nic sighed.

#### CHAPTER V.

Lessons in Etiquette.

Connie was lying flat on her back near the register. The twins were sit- It won't do any harm, and it smells ting on the floor near her, hearing each like thunder. It costs a quarter." other conjugate Latin verbs. And Prudence, with her darning basket, was have to take it," she said, "but it's parnestly trying to get three pairs of pretty expensive. I hate to have drugwearable stockings out of cleven hos- gists get such a lot of money." fery remnants. So Fairy found them as she came in, radiant and glowing.

impartially at her sisters. "Just glo- miss my guess." rious! Connie, you should be out of doors this minute, by all means. Twins, was just cutting the candy she had hren't you grown up enough to sit on chairs, or won't your footies reach the Prudence. floor?-Rabble, Eugene Babler, you you and the girls. Pitch in twins, and know-is coming to spend the evening, help yourselves. It's very nice." Prudence." The whole family came to attention away. "No, thank you," they said,

nake taffy." "Yes," agreed Carol with enthusi-Yes, and what else shall we have?"

dreams. Carol." was the cool retort. in appearance at all. Prue will serve the refreshments, and will est with us. Bubble gets here." Babble and I shall spend the evening n the front room."

"The front room?" echoed Prudence "This room is much cheerier, and more homelike."

amily, you know," sald Pairy. "You are doing your best," sulfied sters. Carol.

right off that things are different here from what they were at Exminster. The proper thing is to receive callers privately, without the family on masse sitting by and superintending. That's eliquette, you know. And one must always serve refreshments. More etiquette. Men are such greedy animals. they do not care to go places where

"Ouch!" said fark. sitting in the front room by yourselves as Chicago, of inte, and he tells us of



fully, ignoring the offended twins.

sisted Prudence.

the proper thing at all. College men do not care to be entertained by babies." "No," snapped Lark, "the wisdom of onbles is too deep for those-thesehese men in embryo."

clouds. She had scored!

hardly do to-pop corn, would it?" have cut everybody else out."

much, it seems to me."

"To be sure I like him. He's great fun. He's always joking and never has a sensible thought, and hates study. The only reason he came here instead of going to a big college in the East is because his father is a

"Well, we'll serve oyster stew then Now, will you twins run downtown for the oysters?" asked Prudence

"Who? Us?" demanded lark, indignantly and ungrammatically, "Do you That noon Prudence pronounced think we can carry home systems for

"Oh, yes, twinnles, I think you'll go,

"A pint of oysters," said bark

Curlously enough, this feeling to a

WALSH RESOLUTION MAY CAUSE

REVOLUTION IN METHODS

OF THE SENATE.

By GEORGE CLINTON.

death there has been agitation in be-

half of the adoption by the senate

of a rule which would enable the up-

per house to reach a vote on any

subject whenever a majority of the

Year before last Senator Owen of

Oklahoma endeavored to bring the

senate into a mood to adopt such a

rule. The upper house of the national

legislature is an extremely conscrya-

tive body so far as the conducting of

its own affairs is concerned. Many

of the senators not only-dislike to

have the rules changed, but they are

afraid to have them changed. Even

some of the proponents of a rule limit-

ing debate have not been without fear

that some day their own rule might

Senator Walsh of Montana, who was

the western manager of the Wilson

campaign prior to the recent election,

has introduced a resolution in the up-

per house which on its face has a

milk-and-water expression. However,

masked by the lips of the face is a

pretty strong set of teeth. If the

Montana senator's resolution shall be

adopted cloture is likely to be the re-

sult and cloture means that thereafter

a majority of the senate can set an

hour for a voting on any measure and

Resolution Looks Harmless.

Here is the Walsh resolution: "It

is the sense of the senate that with-

out action on its own part the senate

dissolved at 12 o'clock meridian,

This looks harmless and it takes

an analysis to show just what it

means. The upper house always has

gone on the theory that as a legisla-

tive body it is continuing, that it does

not end at the close of the session

which brings an end to the house of

representatives. This supposition is

based on the fact that only one-third

of the members of the senate are

elected during any one year, while

office from session to session, and that

of the senators' terms not having ev

pired, the senate continues as an ac-

tive legislative body, even after a con-

gress, so far as the house is con-

cerned, goes to its death on every sec-

of the Montana senator therefore pre

vails, there may be an entirely new

condition of things, in the senate at

"Little Bunch" Will Have Power.

house of representatives will have a

responsibility on their shoulders that.

as someone has put it is as "heavy

the power of the half-dozen or scant

Of course this presupposes that no

Republicans, because of personal ani-

mosities, will refuse to vote for their

party's candidate for speaker and that

no Democrats for like reasons, will

refuse to work for their party's can-

didate. This matter has been dis-

cussed prior to this time, but every

day brings some change in the situa-

they consider it a burden, of the

During the last campaign I traveled

as a correspondent through part of the

country with a leading member of the

Progressive party who was, however,

supporting the candidacy of Charles

B. Flughes. This leader intimated that

unless Hughes were elected he hoped

that the congress in both branches

would remain Democratic. This view

partisan, for the thought was that if

they could be held responsible for mis-

takes, and that if the Republicans

were in the majority in one or the

other of the houses of congress while

there was a Democratic president in

the White House, it would be easy

of the matter in a way, of course, was

balance of power.

the next session of congress.

who have visited Scotland and the as the whole Union." It will be within

ond March 4th.

cut off all debate thereon.

March 4."

serve to plague its promoters.

members desire to reach it.

May Carry.

will limit debate?

that the Republicans blocked the good legislation which their president tried to put through.

the house. It must not be understood for a minute, however, that the Rcpublicans as a party are not going to try their best to organize the next LOOKS MILD BUT HAS TEETH house of representatives. It can be taken for granted that the Democrats Plans to Limit Debate in the Upper

will try just as hard. As a matter of fact, both parties today are doing all House Really Have Been Removed that in them lies to secure the adhe-From Party Consideration and sinn to their cause of the five or six independents and others who may be able to say the word which means success to one or the other of the great parties in the work of organizing the Washington,-Is there to be a revohouse and in controlling it thereafter. lution in the methods of conducting Perhaps it is bad grace to say so business in the senate? In other words, but probably no one will enter denial is the upper house of the United when the word is set down that there States to adopt a cloture rule which is an element of selfishness in the desire of a party to control the house Ever since the day in 1908 when of representatives, even if it is not Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, Reto control it by a markin wide enough publican, and Stone of Missouri and to enable it to be sure that it can Gore of Oklahoma, Democrats, atput through or block legislation as the tempted to talk a currency bill to party desire may be.

Working Hard for Control.

considerable extent exists in the hearts

of some of the Republican members of

from a selfish point of view to the members, because of the patronage in the case. On one roll of the house of representatives there are the names of 219 employees. Then in addition there are 59 committee clerks, and the appointment of these clerks lies well within the fleld of the influence of the chalrmen of the different committees. Each chairman has at his disposal jobs which collectively, pay \$3,500 each year. There is political ald to be expected from these emplayees in addition to the work which they, give to the committees which employ them.

Control of the boose is valuable

There is a good deal of patronage which is not included in the above. It is distributed among the members and it takes in cierical appointments in large number. Folders of documents elevator conductors, policemen, book keepers, and some other jobs which seem worth while in the eyes of the men who aspire to hold them, are in the direct gift of the house organization.

Dewey Was Only Admiral. With the death of George Dewey the rank of admiral passes from the United States navy list until it shall be revived by congress to be given to high above the ordinary level of servthat he shall be honored above other

The rank of admirat in the navy plenty of major genrals, just as there same designation. are plenty of rear admirals in the navy, but though a man be called general or admiral it does not mean necessarily that he holds right to that title unmodified.

the other two-thirds continue to hold When Dewey was made an admiral PROMINENT PHYSICIAN DIES he nomination and confirmation cartherefore, unlike the house, two-thirds ried with them the right to remain Dr. J. R. Barnette, Sr., Civil War Veton the active list of the navy if he should so elect during the remainder of his life. George Dewey was the only officer on the active list of the passed the milestone of his sixty-see his home here. General debility was Now, of course, if Senator Walsh's when the senate meets for the first soldier on the active list who has confined to his bed since Christmas. passed the age of sixty-four years, time after March 4, it is in effect a Until within a few months the age of sha on May 31, 1842. He served in the And these two dinners seemed very adopt new rules. In this case all compulsory retirement in the navy First Wisconsin cavalry through the popular on the evening in question. A the rules will be adopted by a major- was sixty-two years, while in the army civil war. He was graduated from well-dressed middle-aged gentleman ity vote, and therefore a simple maentered the dining room escerting a jority could put into effect a cloture just been made in the law which keeps but soon mound to Noonah ovely young indy of twenty summers rule. As things are today it takes a naval officers on the active list as long of twenty summers two-thirds vote to effect a revision of as officers of the army are kept there. Dr. Barnette formerly was and no visible winters. Just as the | two-thirds vote to effect a revision of that is until they are sixty-four years handsome couple steeped onto the floor | the rules, and this two-thirds' vote of age. cannot be secured. If the resolution

Worked Hard to the Last. In a great many respects George the service. Of course he won renows at Manila bay, but he won admiration Five or six members of the next in Wushington by the way in which he kept at work for 15 years after, if he had so elected, he could have taken life easy. Every day all through the years the admiral would go to his office in the Mills building and there pertaining to the service and he kent abreast of the times despite his advancing years. He was a keen advo

cute of preparedness. In Washington, working just as hard as Admiral Dewey worked, there has been for years a lieutenant general of the United States army. True enough it is that he has been on the retired demic like infantile paralysis has been list for years, but despite this fact he raging there as few accidents have tion. As things are today, it seems there will be 215 Democrats and 215 asked for active service of some kind been reported. An investigation is be-Republicans in the next house of rep. and so, even while borne on the roster resentatives, with the bare chance that of retired ones, he is keeping up his the Republicans may gain one and work for the service, a work which the Democrats lose one. Even if this leads him into fields where his symshall happen, however, "the little pathies strongly are engaged. bunch" will still carry the burden, if

day is governor of the Soidlers' home in the city of Washington. This home is for the care of soldiers of the reguhar army only. So it is that General Young in a sense is in command today of regulars with whom he served for half a century or more. Like Dewey, Lieutenant General Young Insists on working. He is not only governor of the home for regulars, but he is the ferson citizens with the following offipresident of the National Association | cors: E. Waite, president; the Rev for Universal Military Training. Moreover, he is consulted constantly by ofthe Democrats were in full control ficials of the war department on matters concerning the army. He is seventy-seven years old, but he looks today as if he could mount his horse without touching the stirrup, and, old cavalryman that he is, ride forth at destroyed by fire. Mrs. Bell was burned the head of his troops on field service

farmers to become proprietors. An airplane with seven planes arranged in semicircles is claimed by

"Indeed it is. Furthermore, if you its French inventor to be perfectly currency. traders than does any other market in two-fifths of our continental area, ex-

the world. In a new electrical toy a tiny buman figure dances in response to tunes whistled or sung into a telephone receiver.

Three pairs of twins recently enlisted in the United States army at San Francisco, Cal., recruiting station in one day. In a welding process of German in-

vention magnesium is employed to deposit all of the molten metal on the desired place. It is estimated that 25 per cent of

An extremely hard artificial wood of German invention is made of sawdust and chloride of magnesium, South Carolina has a new law de-

arid United States roughly include clusive of Alaska. Investigators have found that elec-

dampened with salt water will destroy insects without injury to growing crops. The engineering workshops throughout the Union of South Africa are

# WOULD DEVELOP

SENATOR WILKINSON OF BAY FIELD WANTS WISCONSIN AND MINNESOTA TO CO-OPERATE.

URGES SURVEY COMMITTEE

Suggests Launching Active Campaign to Interest Investors and Homeseekers in Opportunities of Northern Part of State.

working out a plan to develop unend, he will propose that the states sources, the Immigration department, home-seekers in the opportunities of northern Wisconsin and sections of

"Our state is like one great farm half developed and half undeveloped." be said. The legislature is interested in whether it would not be cheaper to develop the unsettled countles than continue to carry the burden of a rich country producing little or nothing. The problem before the legislature is largely one of financing, land clearing, transportation, and state supervision.'

Senator Skogmo Introduces Bill Which Provides That Taxpayer Be Shown Where Money is Spent.

money has been expended, Senator some leader in war or to some sailor the tax money has been spent. The city, will be reclaimed as soon as the in double taxation. who in a sudden emergency rises so Skogmo bill provides that the tax resee and of heroism us to make it fitting heads to show the amount of money neers' survey, which has been concharges and "school charges." corresponds to the rank of general in amount certifies to the county clerk by the army. There is no general in the the secretary of state under the desig-United States army today. Neither is nation "state" taxes shall after appor there a lieutenant general except on thoumant be certified to the proper the retired list. Of course there are town, city or village clerk under the

eran and Ex-Assemblyman Passes

Neangh-Dr. J. R. Barnette, Sr., dear United States sea service who had of the local medical fraternity, died at ond birthday. In the army there is no the cause of his death. He had been

Dr. Barnette formerly was a member

he was president of the Neenah State dott, survive. Save \$18,555 on New Building.

has been effected on the proposed new the Congressional Record the original appropriation for the building was \$82,construction of the building is \$59,482,

May Investigate Cripples. Stevens Point-A remarkable number of cripples has been discovered in the northern part of the county west of Rosholt and it is believed some epiing urged.

Takes Strychnine in Cafe. Superior-Soon after he was found n a cafe booth, George Anderson, a man C, and Mary T. Hamilton will be Guthrie railroad man, succumbed to an | gin shortly. overdose of strychnine. A note by his side explained his act as "unavoidable because of my serious condition ment ally as well as physically and financially."

Form Improvement League. Jefferson-A civic improvement association has been organized by Jef-Mr. Moussa, vice-president; J. Smith secretary and treasurer.

Child Burns to Death. Antigo-The 21/2-year-old daughter of George Bell was burned to death when his home near Rollingstone Lake was but not dangerously.

Bank Officers Elected. Wautoma-At the annual meeting of

stockholders of the Farmers' Home bank the following officers were elected: President, Guy Mumbun; vice-H. Oleston. Fear Fever Epidemie.

Racine-Several rooms in the Fratt school have been closed because of the danger of a spread of scarlet fevor sors voted an appropriation to pur- five years, died after an illness coveramong the pupils, several cases having chase a \$4,400 auto truck for use in ing a period of ten years. He is surbeen discovered, Buys Mining Land.

ing company of Duluth has a representative here buying mineral rights on mining land east of here. The com- Rierson risked her life to save her 3- tions there is no hope for a settlement. pany has secured about 400 acros thus year-old son, sleoping on the second Many of the men have secured employfar.

Hudson-In the trial of Chris Casa-Boya, a local brewer, in County Judge Otto W. Arnquist's court, on a charge city, the jury disagreed. .

FAVOR RAISE IN

TWO BILLS INTRODUCED IN THE

Arnold's Messure Provides for Raise of Exemption of Unmarried Man from \$800 to \$1,500 and Married Man from \$1,200 to \$2,000.

Madison-Two bills affecting the income tax law which are certain to meet with etrenuous opposition, and blooded cattle ever brought into yet are declared to be amendments One by Senator Arnold raises the exmake a survey of undeveloped re- city. The value of the shipment in emption of the unmarried taxpayer

Agricultural colleges and other estab- hardly represent the value which this tion of husband and wife from \$1,200 ished agencies to assist in the work. new Short Horn stock will add to the to \$2,000. The exemption of \$200 for each minor child or dependent is not The other by Senator Bray repeals

state, and it is the second largest. F. the clause making a tax receipt paid W. Harding of Waukesha, who at press on personal property an offset for an The first proposition has been urged before by Socialists, and its effect

would be to remove practically all Mr. Kennedy now has eighty head wage carners or men receiving salaries of high bred Scotch Short Horns, from responsibility under the income known to the trade as the beet strain tax law. A man carning \$38 a week, who had only a wife to support, would herd materially later. The cattle were have no income tax to pay, and a man purchased from Thomas Stanton of with three children could earn as high as \$50 a week and be exempt. The Bray bill follows a suggestion

made by the governor in his message, and represents the thought, also, of contended in its favor that the use of personal property tax receipts as an offset in paying income taxes wipes out the income tax altogether in many

The bill will be opposed by manufacturers and others who own large amounts of personal property, from which revenue is derived. It will be charged that the Bray bill will result

SALOONS NEAR HOME MAY GO

home in the state legislature is passed,

At a joint meeting of home officers

and others interested in the matter, it

was decided that a representative of

cise and fees committee of the state

That no new licenses should be is-

sued to those saloons within a radius

of 600 feet from the home grounds, all

licenses expiring on July 1; that no

new saloons should be permitted with-

tions in a bill:

Officials Favor Dry Territoy Surrounding National Soldiers' Reservation. This will be one of the largest re Milwaukce -- Between twenty-five clamation works of this nature ever ind twenty-eight saloons at the Blue conducted in northern Wisconsin, and Mound road and National avenue entrances to the Soldiers' home will be forced out of existence on July 1, if a ill to be introduced by officials of the

Most of the land in this region is the home should appear before the exnow worthless, but as its soil has been legislature with these recommendadeclared to be first class at the Wisconsin experiment station in Madison, will probably become very valuable is soon as it is drained sufficiently for

MILK NOT UP TO STANDARD

Oshkosh-A campaign being con- saloons within a zone of a mile around ducted here under the auspices of the the home grounds, but it is expected civic department of the Twentieth Cen- that when the excise and fees committury club and having for its object as officers of the army are kept there, of the state assembly and for four pure, clean milk has developed the fact tuted. years was superintendent of public that the bacterial count in samples schools here. At the time of his death taken from a number of dealers is considerably higher than it should be. bank. A son, Dr. J. R. Barnette, and a Milk furnished by ten dealers has been Dewey was a wonder to the men ci daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Peck of Ca- analyzed at the branch state laboratory at Fond du Lac and the analysis will be continued. Unless the number of bacteria found in the milk is mater- check for \$2,249.41 in payment. This Morrill-A total saving of \$18,555 | ially lowered, action will be taken to was the largest check ever written by announce publicly the names and refederal building here. According to suits. It is claimed unclean milk large number of bacteria.

Examination for Postmaster.

as United States district attorney for

Announces Candidacy.

La Crosse-Mayor A. A. Bentley has

annunced that he would be a candi-

date for re-election at the spring pri-

puries in opposition to Ald. P. W.

Corporation Counsels to Meet.

Oshkosh-Corporation counsels

commission governed cities of the

state, thirteen in number, will meet at

Buy County Auto Truck.

Benyer Dam-Dodge county supervi

Risks Life to Save Baby.

Violates Liquor Law.

and costs. An appeal was taken.

La Crosse-Cut off by flames which

Mahoney. Both are democrats.

benefit of those cities.

highway construction.

saved the child.

at Clarne Curtis and Woodworth.

brother.

scalp and his brother, Ed., a lynz. tists. However, the latter sold his skin for \$9 intact and did not claim the bounty Another man brought in a wildcat skin

four feet long. To Clear Park Site. planned will be capable of scating 1. Fond du Lac-Work of clearing the 600 or 1,800 people. The building also Ifamilion homestead to make way for the park given to the city for a play-Lawrence college. ground site by the five sons of Wood-

Washington-Civil service examina-

tion will be held Feb. 24 for postmaster will be valued at \$10,000. Senate Confirms Wolfe's Appointment Washington-The senate confirmed

street car conductor started his car too the western district of Wisconsin, to soon. It cost the Wisconsin Railway succeed the late William F. Wolfe, his Light and Power company \$3,037.50 is court.

> Neenah-Plans are being made for the entertainment of delegates to the state convention of Royal Neighbors, to be held in Neenah and Menasha on

Madison--A modern roundhouse to cost \$275,000 will be built here by the North-Western railway company durthe city hall here Wednesday, Feb. 7, ing the coming season. It is probable president, R. C. Stuart; cashier, Chas. to consider laws that need to be that the Monona yards will be chosen

> Diez After Long Ilineas. Green Bay-J. L. Van Beek, 69 years

Can't Reach Settlement. Neenah --- Striking shee workers at were destroying her home at Spring the plant of the Neenah Shoe company Grove, Minn., near here, Mrs. Steiner are still out, and from present indica-

Buys New Auburn Times. Shell Lake-The New Auburn Times Wautoms-John Boysen of Tustin, has been purchased by L. M. Buggbee, charged with selling liquor without a of Shell Lake. George W. Denel, for-

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# Carol frowned. "I suppose we'll He laughed aloud. "I hate to have you get a good licking tomorrow, too-

"Glorious day," she said, giancing but you'll get it just the same, or I I made.

at this. "Oh, goody!" cried Connie. "Let's

their own room at once. Instead they nsm-Carol was always enthusiastic slipped noiselessly into the front bedon the subject of something to eat. into the hall and stood listening at the "You will likely have pleasant head of the stairs, as though on guard. "You twins and Connie will not put stitches in, Lark," she whispered once,

"Well, Bubble, Isn't a member of the it?" asked Carol. And Lark agreed,

"Now you girls must understand

Babbling creature now?" interposed



"A Nickel's Worth of Pepper." all evening?" asked Prudence doubt-

the girls in for a little while?" per-"Oh, it might-but it wouldn't be

This was so exquisitely said that ark was quite restored to amiability

"And what shall we serve them?" urged Prudence. "I suppose it would "No, indeed. This is the first time, and we must do something extra. Babble is all the rage at school, and the girls are frantic with jealousy because

think he's tiresome? He talks so

Abundant Home Supply. "Is Bliggins susceptible to flattery?"

north of England have waxed enthusiastic over the benutiful coloring of the moors and mountains which present to the eye a riot of tintspink, crimson, yellow, green and russet. This is furnished by sphagnum moss with which, literally, the countryside is carpeted, for it is as luxuriously soft to the feet as it is a delight to the vision.

From an appeal Issued by the Aberdeen Splagnum moss joint committee it appears that this moss is being furnished in great quantities for surgient dressings by this organization to the hospitals in Britain, France, Macedonia, Egypt, Italy, Mesopotamia and elsewhere. A department for sublimating these dressings has been established and the committee is considering a plan to compress the moss by machinery into flat sheets, in which form it is light and portable and eminently suitable for dressing stations,

field anibulances, etc., and for transport oversens to distant hospitals where surgical dressings are sorely needed. High Honor Deserved. The father of the lifeboat in America was James Francis, who was born in Boston in 1801. He died in Washington in 1893. Three years before his death congress voted him a medal of oure gold, said to be the largest and finest ever given by this government to any individual. It was presented to him with appropriate ceremonies at the White House by President Har-

rison and is now on exhibition at the

"I'm told It's the last word."

make the leader of the orchestra

drunk on champagne, there is always

Peculiar Tribal Customs.

In the Eastern Archipelago male

doctors in certain tribes wear female

dress, and the woman doctors in other

(ribes array themselves as men. There

"Yes?"

they're provided."

"That's real service."

National museum in Washington. ideal Conditions. "Is this a strictly modern hotel?"

MUCH IN LITTLE Vegetable silk, which, like silk cotton, is valuable only for stuffing, is "If you want an evening sult, it's made from the seeds of a Brazilian provided. If you need extra pajamas,

are in a hilarlous mood and want to | stable. St. Louis is said to receive more raw furs direct from trappors and

signed to make it easy for tenant

ricultural college by the efforts of hallbut and from 20 to 80 per cent his three cows; in return for their up a complaint that his own self-es of salmon is included in the entralist milk he receives board and lodging, besides earning spending money.

PROPOSE TRAINING SCHOOL FOR "PUBLIC SERVICE"

Madison -A bill has been drafted for the establishment at the state university of a "training school to be called the Richard T. Ely school for public service.' Two years' college work would be required for entrance, the proposed department to have the same status as the law school The measure does not propose a specific course, but say the work shall consist of "practical training methods."

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**BUYS BLOODED SHORTHORNS** Preprietor of Oak Lawn Stock Farm

at Cost of \$12,400. Janesville - One of the largest and most important shipments of settled countles in both states. To this Rock County has just been made by which will perfect the law, were intro-John E. Kennedy, proprietor of the duced in the senate. name a joint legislative committee to Oak Lawn stock farm, northeast of the eash, \$12,500, stockmen declare, can from \$800 to \$1,500, and the exemp-

> This is the most valuable shipment changed. of blooded stock ever brought into the ent is the secretary of the Short Horn income tax. Breeders' association of America, holds the record for the largest herd brought into Wisconsin.

the breed. He will increase his Wheaton, Ill., one of the largest importers of Scotch cattle in America. The advent of this herd has placed Rock county on the breeders' map,

PLAN RECLAIMING BIG AREA! Vast Drainage Project in Oconto Coun-

ty Nearly Ready to Be

Launched.

Oconto --- Approximately 7,000 acres of marsh land, now practically worthless, located a few miles west of the work on a proposed drainage project ducted during the last summer, is now completed, and the work will probably be commenced as soon as weather conditions will permit.

consequently is of great importance to he residents of Oconto county. Since there now are many other regions in Oconto and neighboring countles equallarge, with equally good soil, this may be one of the first operations in a general movement to drain the large marshes of the section.

agriculture.

rests at Oshkosh Show That the Bacterial Count in Samples is Higher Than it Should Be.

the Jones people for an individual farmer. The average weight of the bottles are largely responsible for the hogs was 219 pounds.

Animal Bounties Claimed. Stevens Point-Three wild animal bounties have been claimed in the club, is about to be realized. A comcounty thus far this year, although mittee is raising funds now to start a collection. The first pictures purchased none were claimed in 1916. Engolf Lystul of Alban brought in a wolf are to be the works of Sheboygan ar-

Plan Building Auditorium.

is to provide a much needed chapel for

Neenah-A local cheese concern is negotiating for the purchase of 47,000 pounds of cheese to be shipped to England for army use. The consignment

Plan for Convention.

March 19-21.

amended, revised or enacted for the as the site.

old, a grocer in Green Bay for fortyvived by ten children.

floor. She sustained severe burns but ment in other cities.

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trustee." briskly

all right. Run along, and be quick." For a few seconds the twins gazed you," she said gently, holding Connic at each other studiously. Neither in her arms. "But she has been pun- spoke. Without a word, they went ished zoore than enough. But you upstairs to prepare for their errand. They whispered softly golog through the upper hall.

> "No. There's no chance for framing When he brought them to her, she teem will not have anticipated."

children in the reform school-that smelled them suspiciously. Then Carol unelled

she demanded. "No," he answered, haughing. "We don't keep that kind." The twins sighed and hurried next

This was quickly settled-and the

"We-we want something with a

"We don't care what kind, but it

"We want to put it in a room to

or so." Lark winked at him solemnly.

"It's a loke," she further elucidated.

think I can fix you up." A moment

later he handed her a small bottle.

"Just sprinkle this over the carpet.

When the twins arrived home Fairy

The twins waved her haughtily

We couldn't eat that candy with rei-

Then they went upstairs, but not to

room, and a little later Carol came out

"Be sure and leave quite a few

We want it to hang together until

That was all. Presently Lark

merged, and their own door closed

"It's a good thing father has to go

to the trustees' meeting tonight, isn't

absently. She was thinking of the oy-

Do you think that Fairy, know-

ing the twins, will thwart their

(TO BE CONTINUED)

WHY WOULD-BE DINERS LEFT

Waitress' Orders Given to Cook Had

the Appearance of Reflection on

the Newcomers.

A correspondent who wishes to be

known as Hick has traveled as far

an incident that occurred in a South

Chirk street restaurant. We under-

stand that South Clark street is one of

the well-known thoroughfares of that

In the restaurant referred to a few

nights ago, these two lines appeared

n juxtaposition on the bill of fare:

"Rankers' Special Steak Dinner,

the sweet-volced waltress sang out

"One banker and one chicken!"

The young lady and her escort re-

fused to be seated, but left in a high

dudgeon and a taxlcab.—Cleveland

Moss for Wounds.

All Americans and other tourists

nn order to the cook:

Phin Denter.

plan to embarrass her?

ish. We are unworthy.'

behind them.

"It's delicious," she said to

"Here's a nice dishfut for

"I sec." fils eyes twinkled. "I

must be like something rotten or dead,

"What do you want it for?"

"A nickel's worth of pepper-

"What kind of a smell?"

door to the grocer's,

soberly,

"Have you got any cotten ones?"

The profits of six principal meat

tricity applied to soil that has been

equipped with machine tools and appliances utilizing about 26,000 brake horse nower. John Erdley of Manhattan, Kan, is paying his way through the State Ag-

Black River Falls-The Oliver Min-

Brewers' Jury Disagrees.

Purchases Ten Head of Cattle

Madison-Senator A. W. Wilkinson of Bayfield believes that Wisconsin and Minnesota should co-operate in It is his idea to launch an active future herds of the county. campaign to interest investors and

**WOULD ITEMIZE TAX RECEIPT** 

Madison-That a taxpayer may know the exact purpose for which his George B. Skogmo of River Falls offored a bill in the upper house, which provides that the tax receipt shall show in separate item for what purceipts shall be sub-divided under four is completed. The report of the engiwhich goes for "state taxes," "county taxes," "town, city and village" The

The state tax commission is required under the terms of the bill to prepare a proper receipt, which will show these various classifications.

Away at Neenah Home. Dr. Barnette was born near Wauke-

half dozen to throw the control of the take up his duties as president of the 500. The cost of the site was \$4,463, house to one or the other of the grent general and joint boards of the navy, an amount \$3,037 less than the appro-He took a deep interest in all things priation, and the contract price for the \$15,518 under the appropriation.

Liqut. Gen. Samuel B. M. Young to-

enough for the Democrats to charge and perhaps on battle bent.

companies of Argentina in 1915 were reported at \$9,000,000 United States The boundaries of arid and semi-

STATE RESOURCES

SENATE URGE AMENDMENT OF INCOME LAW, WAGE EARNER WOULD GAIN

TAX EXEMPTIONS

in half a mile from the home grounds, and that the home shall be granted permission to sell a beverage containing not more than 2 per cent alcohol. A bill is now pending before the legislature providing for the closing of all tee meets the new bill will be substi-100 Hogs Bring \$2,249.

Work for Art Gallery. Sheboygan-A municipal art gallery. the dream of the Sheboygan Woman's

Fort Atkinson-Don Smith, a farmer

living south of Lake Mills, recently

disposed of 100 head of hogs to the

Jones Dairy farm here, and received a

Appleton-A campaign to raise \$100,-000 for the erection of an auditorium has been launched here. The structure

May Get Big Order.

Receives Compensation. La Crosse-Miss Clara B. Larson the appointment of Albert C. Wolfe fell to the brick pavement because a

Plan Costly Roundhouse.

of violating the dry regulations in this license, was found guilty and fined \$50 merly of the Cornell Courier, will man age the publication.

CHAPTER IV .-- Continued.

their arms around her pussionately and kissed her many times. But they went to bed without saying anything.

"Here-here's a note, Prudence. Prudence laughed a little, but she

She said stolen apples would not taste very good. It was all my fault, and I'm As Prudence read this her face grew

"What is the matter, Lark?" she eried, really frightened. "Are you "Heartsick, that's all," wailed Lark

Lark read Carol's note, and gasped.

In time, however, Lark was able to both told the truth about it." Prudence laughed. But when she

"Twins! You must hurry!" was Prudence at the bottom of the in the nature of a sisterhood.

"Men! Are you referring to this "But won't it be rather-poky-just

"Oh, I dore say it will. But It's the proper thing to do," said Fairy complacently. "Wouldnt' It be more fun to have

by it. "In embryo" had been added to her vocabulary that very day in the blology class. And Carol said "Ouch!" with such whole-souled admiration that Lark's spirit soared among the

"Do you like him, Fairy? Don't you

are villages, again, where both a male and a female doctor may be found, and in other places woman doctors are for-This bidden to marry, and form something

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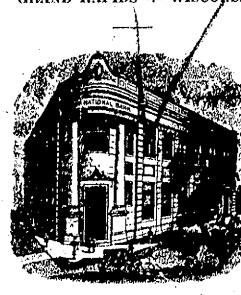
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YESTERDAY

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**Doctors Agree On Eczema Remedy** 

Comfirm the Statements About D. D. D. Prescription Geo, T. Elchardson M. D.; "In my opinion, D. D. D. should be applied in all cases of skin disease—an immediate relief to the itch, a caim tojexcited norves, soft, seething, yet a powerful agent, a strength to the heral system?"

Dr. In Holmes "D. D. D. is as near a pecific for ectema and the dreaded portasis as is quintne for mataria, I contains as is quintne for mataria, I contains prescribe D. D. D. also for salt theum, tetter, barber's itch, pimples, all forms of itching sruptions, scales, sores," In. Ira T. Gabbert's "I freely admit that D. D. D. D. refelies most cases of eccema and permanistly cures them."

Dr. Gabbert of Chidwell, Kansas, is one of the best skin specialists in the state, Write and ask himfabout D. D. D.

Druggists are gad to recommend this soothing, cooling liquid. 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

Come to us and we will bell you more about this remarkable remedy. Your money Back unless the first bottle relieves you. D. D. D. Stoap keeps your skin nearthy. Ask about 17.

J. B. DALY, DRUGGIST.

# LOCAL ITEMS

C. F. ZitTeman and family have moved to Marshfield to reside. Mrs. M. J. Zabawa has returned from a visit with relatives in Milwau-

Arthur Raymond of Arnott spent Mrs. Lloyd Mathis was called to

Illinois the past week by the death. George moulton spent several days at Shiocton the past week to visit a sister who was quite sick.

A Sparta girl 15 years of age is to marry a man of 65. Thus 110 in the M. G. Gordon has sold his home on the west side to Nate Anderson, the deal being made by George Forrand. -See George Forrand if you have real estate to soll, trade or want to

Jos. Reimer, one of the ploneer farmers of the town of Rudolph was i pleasant caller at this office Friday. Miss Elizabeth Nash of Nekoosa has accepted a position as stenographer in the office of Judge W. J.

of Valentines, 1c, 2c, 5c and 10c at parted on Tuesday for Mirwaukec. Rert Coon of the town of Seneca favored the Tribune office with a some business matters and taking in

pleasant call while in the city on the auto show, returned home on John M. Laurie of Sturgeon Bay spent the fore part of the week in Dustin departed on Tuesday for Milthis city visiting with relatives. He wankee where they will be employed

Fred Newby of Biron was among and chronic indigestion, appendicitis, the business callers at the Tribune styles of millinery. constipation, auto-interication, gas office on Thursday. Mr. Newby was Harold Babcock, taking a day off, being under the

G. B. Gardner has moved his candy kitchen from the old Johnson & Hill building across the street to the building formerly occupied by Arthur Sickels' as a barber shop.

Ed Witzig, who was offered the position of cashler in a Ladysmith the illness of her husband, who is ill bank, has decided not to accept the offer and will retain his position in has been employed for some time on the Citizens Bank in this city. Mrs. Wilbur Berard submitted to

The operation was successful and Mrs. J. T. Bearrs of Forterville, His injuries will lay him up for some California, spent several days in the time.

city, last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McMillan. She left later for the home of Eugene Warner of Cranmoor, where she will visit for a Mrs. O. R. Erdman entertained the

G. R. club at her home last Thursday part for their homes the latter part afternoon. Refreshments were servcolar and where Vincent Astor's at.

In this in a trends in a trends and a very pleasant time was had by those in attendance. The next meeting of the club will be held at was among the callers at the Tribune wonders every day will be held at will be held at was a wong to callers at the Tribune wonders every day will be held at was a wong or the club will be held at was a wong or with the tribune wonders every day. August Litzke of the town of Sigel

was among the business callers at the Tribune office Tuesday. Mr. Litzke, who lives about eight miles from town, reports the roads badly drifted out his way and says that there is about three feet of snow on the level

F. MacKinnon received word on Tuesday that Mrs. MacKinnon had reached her destination at Pensacola, Florida, safely. She stated, how-ever, that a "norther" was raging and that the thermometer had gone down to 45 above zero, and that everybody was shivering with the

George F. Krieger has taken the contract to make a lot of machine parts for the Prentiss-Wabers company, that concern not being able to handle all the work that has come to them this winter. One of the turret lathes belonging to the company has been moved to the Krieger shop to assist in the work.

Rev. R. J. Locke returned Saturday from Milwaukee, where he had been taking/treatment for a couple of weeks. He left Milwaukee about 7 o'clock Friday afternoon and did not arrive in this city until about 5 o'clock the following evening, being about 22 hours on the trip. Mr. Locke reports his health considerably

The street car company abandoned the effort to keep their tracks open on Sunday, as the travel was very light and the gale that prevailed kept the snow drifted into every hollow along the line as fast as it was cleaned out. They ran the snow blow over the line several times during the day, and the following morning were able to carry the traffic

Alex Jones, who has been employed on the repertorial staff of the Madison State Journal for several years past, has gone to Minneapolis where he has accepted a position with Have you been down at the Minneapolis Journal. As the new position carries with it a substantial increase in salary and is a much more important one than what he has occupied in the past, besides being in a larger city, he is to be congratulated on the rise. We knew several years ago that Alex was going to be a real newspaper man one of these days, and he has not been any disappointment to his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hart returned from Adams county on Saturday where they had gone with the remains of Mrs. Hart's father. They left here on Wednesday and went to Kilbourn, aster which they had a ten-mile drive into the country, and as it was blowing a gale that day and snowing, the trip was anything but pleasant. On their return they took the St. Paul train at Klibourn and it ook them 26 hours to get thru to this city, most of the time being spent at New Lisbon waiting for the train on the Valley division to get thru the snow drifts.

-Don't fail to call up George Forrand if you have any property you want to sell or buy. He is on the job all the time and his terms are reasonable. Phone 55.

Louis Amundson returned Saturhad been attending the road school during the past week. He reports that there were about 700 in attendance at the meeting and that it was one of the best that has ever benn held by the state. When questioned about the new Federal road that has been discussed to some extent in the papers, Mr. Amundson stated that it was not possible to give any inwas in the hands of the state commission and that it was not known at the present time where the read would run, and nothing of a public character had been given out about

W. H. Carey expects to leave on Saturday for Chicago where he will spend a week attending the Tenth Chicago Cement Show which will be held in the Coliseum February 7-15. In addition to the cement show there will be held, during the same week, soveral conventions of allied interests; including the national conventions of the American Concrete In-stitute, National Bullders' Supply Association, Illinois Lumber and Builders' Supply Dealers' Association American Concrete Pipe Association; and American Association of Engineers. Thousands of contractors, engineers, building material dealersand city and government officials from all parts of the United States and Canada, will be in attendance to interchange ideas on the year's progress in building construction, and our local representatives will have

ainple opportunity to profit be meet-

ing those well-known men,

Frank Manske is a business visitor

Miss Violet Bogoger is visiting with friends in Merrill this week. Mrs. Roy Trunk of Merrill is visiting with relatives in the city. Mrs. A. Bornick departed Tuesday for Oshkosh to attend the Juneral

Mrs. Joseph Krause and daughter Sunday in the city visiting with of Bruce are guests at the home of Dr. Edw. Hougen. Malcolm Johnson is home from the young men that won out in the disuniversity at Madison to spend a low weeks vacation.

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Madsen of Chlcago are visiting with relatives and friends in the city. Miss Irene Sommers departed on Tuesday for Chicago where she will Miss Myrtle Peake who is employed selling groceries, paints, oils and

> in the Yonker Bros, department store stock nemedies; all necessities; big in DesMoines, Iowa, is visiting with line; big money; build homes and Attorney Charles E. Briere re- ular trade, quickly, easily covered.

turned home on Sunday, having been Old established reliable house—ask in Chicago and Iowa looking after your banker. Write today. JOHN some business matters: SEYTON & CO., WHOLESALE GROsome business matters. R. L. Kraus of Marshfield, one of the officers of the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co., transacted business in the city on Tuesday.

Elmer Zeaman who has been visting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank -Just received a big assortment | Zeaman, the past two weeks, de-Tony Peerenboom, who had spent a week in Chicago looking after

Saturday. Misses Harriet Barton and Leona in a millinory wholesale house, for several weeks studying the spring

Harold Babcock, who is in the employ of the Suwame Lumber company at Rudolph, came down Saturday to this city. He reports that he likes the She never heard that Tyrus Cobb has work up there first rate. 🕳 Mrs. Nic White and son Will de-

parted on Monday for Munising, Michigan, where she was called by the construction of a paper mill. Jack Grant, salesman for the Jenan operation for appendicitis at the sen & Ebbe garage, was painfully bruised on Tuesday while riding on

> when a trunk fell on him, hurting his she never reads the base ball notes; side and breaking a bone in his foot. C. C. McCormick and wife and Mr. River Falls, Minnesota, have been Where they are having "clearance" guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, Sister neads the fashion news an' all the past week. They expect to de-

the auto bus of Albert Waldvogel,

office Tuesday, hat all the available men up Rudolph way are in the employ of the The sport news is my steady dish; an railroad company these days clearing the right-of-way of the snow that My brother reads about the war, but is piled up in places to a depth of 12 MOTHER READS THE ADS.

Howard's Variety Store has enough for the entire bounty at 1c, 2c, 5c Barl Olson, Harvey Ward and Al-

Marshfield recently.

ĆARD OF THANKS

Mother Reads the Ads

won immortal fame.

morning on the street.

what she calls a "sale."

mother's peaceful life.

bloody, brutal strife.

of every store in town

the social chat,

politics is dad's,

if him an' her should meet,

An' he would lift his hat to her some

where she can save some kale

Jess Willard doesn't mëan a thing

She thinks that fistic carnival

she'd believe you it you sald

That Harvard played with Yale last

sales and prices are marked down.

She'll ten you always off the reel

-James Montague in Chiengo Examiner.

where Vincent Astor's at.

week an' Yale came out ahead.

By buying stuff to feed us kids at

Theron Lyon,

Will Gardner.

Walter Gardner,

lc each?

bert Anderson, members of the local agricultural school, left the fore part of the week for Madison where they will take part in the stock judging contest that is being held under the supervision of the University of Wisconsin. Prof. W. W. Clark also went invited to "Come Again." down with the boys. These are the trict stock judging contest held at

HOW MUCH DO YOU EARN? small towns. We teach you how to

bank accounts as hundreds do! Reg-CERS, LAKE & FRANKLIN STS. Why worry about the cost of Valentines when fou can get all you want at Howard's Variety Store for

thanks to those kind friends who so thoughtfully extended their sympathy and assistance after the death of our of the feathers was added to the \$138.24 the offspring from the three She wouldn't know who Speaker was old geese brought \$217.24. About all the expense incurred in raising these geese, according to Mr. Howell, was somewhere around \$50 for corn But she knows every store in town fed since he began fattening them

WISCONSIN PLACES

will be greeted with the word "Welcome," and on leaving they will be

Necedah Republican: Many wells puzzle to many why this state of af- the kerosene soaked through the fairs should exist at this time, as the woolen clothing to the skin. By dark ground was reasonably moist at the it was causing an exceedingly un-

boy about 15 years of age was smoth- he is threatened with infection in ered to death under a hay stack. He the limb. crawled upon the top of the stack thru! the hay covering him up. A being necessary to go about a mile, Had the son and mother started to remove the hay they might have got him out but the help sent for came too late. He was finally liberated but died soon after. An examination showed that he had sustained a fractare of the right hip and that two ribs on the right side were, broken, Death, however, was primarily due to

county, had just three geese on his to the carrier on Route No. 1, autofarm this past spring. They were matically drops into the work on two females and a gander. The two females laid eighty-eight eggs and of gosling lived to maturity. Off the south of us, taking in the Veedum bunch the Howell family picked an district and the western portion of even \$79 worth of feathers and just the Dexterville district, and going as before Thanksgiving they sold all of far south as the end of civilization the young stock for \$138.24, or prac- on the City Point road and as far tically \$1.75 each. When the value west and beyond Black river.

Boulder Junction. Mr. Conant ran The method of attachment is very his engine, out on a bridge and was simple and positive and to detac. engaged in drawing water from the them requires but the time of about water tank, when he lost his balance a minute for loosening a bolt in each and fell eighteen feet to the ice be- runner, when the car is ready again low. The wind had blown most of to run on all four wheels. the snow off of the ice and as there was nothing to break the fall, Mr. with favorable comments heard on all Conant received a severe shaking up, sides on the design of the runners It was thought at first that some that he has made application helped into the engine by his fireman, Carl Kropla and brought to this city surgeon, we notice, is now also sportwhen he was taken to a hospital, and ling a pair of the Nelson runners on after an examination it was found his Ford, and he says he can go any-

Weyauwega Chronicle: A bottle of jeans is the cause of Louis DeFour of

Monico being a patient at the Antigo Hospital. There's a bilster almost fire in the woods during the cold for the curing of the cheese. weather recently. Mr. DeFour being employed by Cass & Martin, loggers, at Monico, in the woods. He was

comfortable feeling and he discovered that the kerosene had raised a Wausau Sun: Jos. Kosdowski, a regular mustard plaster blister. Now ROUTE NO. 2 STARTS TOMORROW

Pittsville Record: The second rur-

al free mail delivery starts out from

master Palmer was out over the route yesterday obtaining the names of pafrons, along the route who will be affected by the route's course. Warren Favell will take the route until an appointment is made from the results of the givin service examination. It is expected that a number will take the examination for this route which will be held as noted in distance south of Yuba, Richland Mr. Favell, being a bonded assistant

Route No. 2. The route is 27 miles long and emthese seventy-nine hatched and every braces the territory to the west and

PUTS SLEIGHS ON FORD

The Wittenberg Enterprise, in speaking of the new device, says: "Its a Ford car you see running about on wheels and runners, and the man driving it is Iver Nelson, Tomahawk Leader: H. L. Conant, mail carrier on Route 1. He finds it & St. Paul road, met with rather a use of which means easier going and "Mr. Nelson has been so impressed

"Dr. F. W. Hansen, the veterinary

Things always seem fairer when we look back at them.

# BUILD ANOTHER FACTORY

It has come to the ear of the pro- sons continue to use pencils.

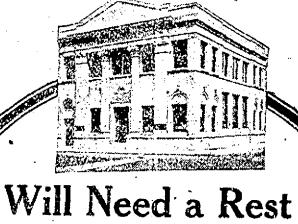
felling a tree recently when the top stand any longer than the first one branches of the log thit him and did. How Ed got this, he won't say, in the village are drying up, prob- broke the bottle of refined petroleum. but it is certain, that with this much strictly enforced, would soon put a ably more in number than has ever It was still far from quitting time, of a hint, the dirty rascal who fired stop to the trouble and would be an ever before been known. It is a and Mr. DeFour kept at work, but the other building ought to be de- aid in preventing fraudulent making tected if an attempt is made on the or changing of checks. new one. Speich Bros. are ready to take in milk at the new factory and in especially good run is expected.

Legal blanks for sale at this office. | Variety Store.

PENCIL WRITTEN CHECKS

factory has been built to take the the danger of writing bank checks place of the one burned at Altdorf; with ordinary lead pencils. Such a the whole length of one leg that is by Speich Bros, of this city. The practice is an invitation to forgeries requiring medical treatment, and in- new building is larger than the first, and frauds by unscrupulous persons cidentally is causing Mr. DeFour con- the difficulties of that one having A penciled check is very easily siderable pain. The kerosene was been overcome in the building of changed and the amount of its face roads entering that place. Visitors carried for the purpose of making a this, and more room made, especially increased. Periodically cases of such Possibly the banks might aid in Speich, that this factory will not stopping this practice by refusing to honor all checks unldss indellible

> -We have a larger and better line of Valentines han we had last year at 1c, 2c, 5c and 10c. Howard's



Outside of the air you breathe, there is no commodity in such general use by everyone, as money, and nothing much more necessary. Some day, you will be tired of working and need a You can look forward to this day with pleasant anticipation if you make it a practice to deposit in this bank a small part of your earnings ca

Wood County National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

while you have earning power.

IDS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15th. Consultation Free.

DR. GODDARD will be at the HOTEL WITTER at GRAND RAP.

# THE TRUTH--and the **PROOF**



"WORDS AND PROMISES ARE ONLY GOOD WHEN BACKED UP BY DEEDS" This axiom is just as true today as it was

when Socrates uttered it hundreds of years ago. And I attribute my success as a specialist, principally to the fact, that I never attempt to treat cases that are in curable, and second, that I back up my claims by absolute proof.

Read This Letter.

In September, 1912, I consulted you at Appleton, Wisconsin. At that time I weighed about 160 lbs. and

was suffering from shortness of

breath and general breakdown of health. I ha been told by a physician that I had consumption and I

doctored with him without getting

any better. As soon as I began treat-

ment with you I began to feel better: my breath got alright and I began right away to gain in weight and strength. I have done a full days

work every day this summer and am

now in perfect health, and weigh 180

pounds, which is more than I ever

weighed in my life. I am certainly

giad that I cam to you and feel that

I am owing my good health to your

skill in knowing how to treat me.

You may refer to me at any time,

anyone desiring proof of your ability.

R. R. No. 1,

Forest Junction, Wisa

Yours truly, OTTO MAILE,

Cured of Appendicitis.

My daughter, who is 13 years old

tors to see her, and both said she had

away and has been steadily getting

diff your treatment for six months and was never in better health and I im satisfied that she is cured to stay

fured, thanks to your skill. I am

glad that I did not allow her to be

F. J. REICHEL,

Chilton, Wis. Aug. 1, 1913.

HERE IS THE PROOF

Do You Believe Them? WRITE TO THEM AND SATISFY YOURSELF. Such proof cannot be manufactured or imititated. Little Snamico, Wis., 1-812. TOLD HE HAD CONSUMPTION

After taking seven treatments, I am ntirely cheed of rupture which I and for six years, I did not Dr. Goddard, lose a moments time from my work, Dear Doctor: subtred no pain or inconvenience-Im satisfied in every way. You

ARTHUR VIRTUES, R. F. D. No. 1, Little Suamico, Wis.

Black Craek, Wis., 2-17-13. It is with pleasure that I write you to say that after treating with you I am completely cured of Chronic Appendicitis and Gall Stones. Other doctors kanted to operate.--weight 19 lbs, prore than I did when I started tr. atment. ---- I was sent to you by a lady\you cured of Gali

Stones two years ago. may refer to me at any time.

MISS MARTHA SCHINKE,

R. F. D. Np. 33, Box 4,

Black Creek, Wis. Cured of Neuralthenia.

This is to tell you you that I am now in good shape and that I feel warm and comfortable this winter, instead of cold all the time as I was last winter. I thought at that time that there was no hope for my ever Dr. N. A. Goddard, getting well; what a change this Dear Doctor: winter! I can do a good day's work as well as anyone and have regained was taken ill with appendicitis about my vitality and strength. I pok well one year ago, and had in all three atand am actually a new man. Our tacks. I called in two different Doclocal doctor failed to do me say good and I am mighty glad I came to you appendicitis and both advised immedfor treatment for I am certainly a late operation, but I decided to conwell man now. You may refer to me sult yet first. We came to see you anyone wishing to hear from one at Marshfield, November 25, 1914, whom you have treated. I am glad and engan treatment at that time.

To recommend you.

Ny haughter began to improve right

Roufe 22, Hortenvill Wis. Beaver Dam, Wis., Nov. 13, '15. W. Post, Milwaukee Wis.

Answering your letter of the 20th operated upon until I had seen you am pleased to say that Dr. N. Af and I can recommend you to all who Goddard's treatments have been entirely satisfactory. I consider myself cursed of my rupture and before tike and honest and I am grateful to you ing my treatment I made careful investigation of previous cases where he claimed to have had good results. I have never worn a truss since and have no had effects or annoyance. Very truly yours,

C. A. STARKWEATHER, Beaver Dam, Wis.

R. R. 2, Brillion, Wis. I have scores of other latters in my possession which I can show you but cannot print for various reasons.

I treat all chronic diseases of both Men and Women, Rupture, Chronie Appendicitis, Gali Stones, Goitre, (without operation) Varicose Veins and Ulcers, Blood and Nervous Troubles.

Ladies suffering from disease peculiar to their sex should by all means consult me. I have saved scores from needless operations. SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK

If you cannot call, a postal will bring you my free book, "Modern Methods of Treating Chronic Diseases Without Operation.",

# REMEMBER

I never accept any incurable cases; I give a written guarantee of service in those cases that I do accept. My charges are in reach of all. Every-

I VISIT GRAND RAPIDS EVERY FOUR WEEKS, AND I WILL NEXT BE AT THE WITTER HOTEL, GRAND RAPIDS, WIS., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15th.

CONSULATION FREE. Hours 9:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.

# NATWICK'S February Sale! Here is an announcement that means actual

Saving of Money to You Beginning February 8th and continuing until a sufficient amount of stock has been sold, a February Sale will be held in this store, during which time you will be offered chances/to save money that you have never been

offered before. The object of this sale is to reduce my large stock and convert it into money and includes all Furniture, Floor Coverings, and everything in the store.

The sale, because of the heavy reductions, because of the sacrificing of profits, will necessarily have to be for cash. If we extended long time credit we could not possibly make the reductions we do.

# Following are a Few Illustrations:



tern, and Sweeping

Réductions will be

made on prices of all

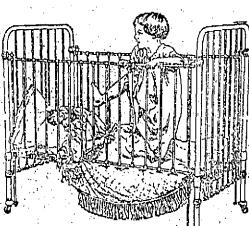
Beds, Springs and

our assortment is most complete.

Mattresses.

This Solid Oak Box | Center Table, Seat Diner in Real like cut, former Leather, former price price \$4.75, sale \$13.50 per set; Sale price

\$3.15



The Childs Bed like cut, former price \$9.75, sale price

Cotton Top Mattresses will be sold during this sale at \$2.50 which is positively less than present Sweeping reductions will be made on all Library and Extension Tables, Rocking Chairs, Etc., of which

As long as you have lived in Grand Rapids, or hereabouts, you have never been offered an opportunity like this one to SAVE MONEY! You may find in this ad, and in our windows, just what you want; but if you do not, you are sure to find it in the store. Come in and examine and compare. Then you will see for yourself. The sooner you come the better your chance.

J. W. NATWICK,

Grand Rapids.

Beds--the cut illustrates but one pat-

\$6.75

Working Hard for Control.

considerable extent exists in the hearts

of some of the Republican members of

the house. It must not be understood

fact, both parties today are doing all

that in them lies to secure the adhe-

sion to their cause of the five or six

independents and others who may be

able to say the word which means suc-

cess to one or the other of the great

parties in the work of organizing the

house and in controlling it thereafter.

but probably no one will enter denia

when the word is set down that there

is an element of selfishness in the de-

sire of a party to control the house

of representatives, even if it is not

to control it by a margin wide enough

to enable it to be sure that it can

put through or block legislation as the

Control of the house is valuable

from a selfish point of view to the

members, because of the patronage in

the case. On one roll of the house

of representatives there are the names

of 219 employees. Then in addition

there are 59 committee clerks, and

the appointment of these clerks lies

well within the field of the influence

of the chairmen of the different com-

mittees. Each chairman has at his

disposal jobs which collectively, pay

\$3,500 each year. There is political

aid to be expected from these em-

ployees in addition to the work which

they give to the committees which

There is a good deal of patronage

which is not included in the above. It

is distributed among the members and

lt takes in clerical appointments in

large number. Folders of documents

elevator conductors, policemen, book

keepers, and some other jobs which

seem worth while in the eyes of the

men who aspire to hold them, are in

the direct gift of the house organiza-

Dewcy Was Only Admiral.

With the death of George Dewey the

rank of admiral passes from the Unit-

The rank of admirat in the pavy

are plenty of rear admirals in the

navy, but though a man be called

general or admiral it does not mean

necessarily that he holds right to that

the nomination and confirmation car-

should so elect during the remainder

of his life. George Dewey was the

only officer on the active list of the

United States sea service who had

soldier on the active list who has

passed the age of sixty-four years.

Until within a few months the age of

compulsory retirement in the navy

was sixty-two years, while in the army

it was sixty-four years. A change has

ant is until they are sixty-four years

Worked Hard to the Last.

In a great many respects George

Dewey was a wonder to the men of

the service. Of course he won renowt

at Manila bay, but he won admiration

n Washington by the way in which he

kept at work for 15 years after, if he

had so elected, he could have taken

years the admiral would go to his of-

pertaining to the service and he kept

vancing years. He was a keen advo-

In Washington, working just as hard

as Admiral Dewey worked, there has

been for years a lieutenant general of

the United States army. True enough

it is that he has been on the retired

asked for active service of some kind

and so, even while borne on the roster

of retired ones, he is keeping up his

work for the service, a work which

leads him into fields where his sym-

Lieut. Gen. Samuel B. M. Young to

day is governor of the Soldlers' home

in the city of Washington. This home

lar army only. So it is that General

Young in a sense is in command today

of regulars with whom he served for

half a century or more. Like Dewey.

Lieutenant General Young insists on

working. He is not only governor of

the home for regulars, but he is the

president of the National Association

for Universal Military Training. More-

over, he is consulted constantly by of-

ficials of the war department on mat-

ters concerning the army. He is sev-

enty-seven years old, but he looks to-

day as if he could mount his horse

without touching the stirrup, and, old

cavalryman that he is, ride forth at

the head of his troops on field service

and perhaps on battle bent.

is for the care of soldiers of the regu-

pathies strongly are engaged.

cute of preparedness.

party desire may be.

employ them.

men.

title unmodified.

Perhaps it is bad grace to say so

Carlously enough, this feeling to a

Miss Fairy has her first beau. She flouts the twins and they prepare to even the score in a ruthless and unforgettable manner.

Mr. Starr, a widower Metho dist minister, comes to Mount Mark, In., to take charge of the congregation. He has five daughters. Prudence, the eldest. keeps house and mothers Falry. Carol and Lark, the twins, and Constance, the "buby." The newcomers stir the curiosity of all Mount Mark, and the Ladies' Ald society loses no time in getting acquainted, asking myclad questions and offering advice Prudence, that isn't wanted. who is nineteen, has her hands full with the mischievous twins and Connie. They have just engineered a raid on a neighboring apple orchard. As the actual culprit. Connie is taking punishment without telling on the

### CHAPTER IV .-- Continued.

That was the end of supper. one attempted to eat another bite. After the older girls had gone into the sitting room, Carol and Lark went about their work with stricken faces. They asked if they might speak to Constance, but Prudence went in with them to say good night to her. The twins broke down and cried as they saw the piriful little figure with the wan and tear-stained face. They threw their arms around her passionately and kissed her many times. But they went to bed without saying anything. It was a sorry night for the twins. The next morning they set off to school, with no chance for anything but a brief good morning with Connie -given in the presence of Prudence

Carol said: "Oh, walt a minute, Lark. I left my notebook on the table." And Lark walked slowly while Carol went rushing back. She found Prudence in the kitchen, and whispered:

"Here-here's a note, Prudence. Don't read it until after I've gone to school-at ten o'clock you may read it. Will you promise?"

Prudence laughed a little, but she promised, and laid the note carefully away to wait the appointed hour for its perusal. As the clock struck ten she went to the mantle and took it down. This is what Carol had writ-

Oh, Prudence, do please forgive me, and don't punish Connie any more. You can punish me any way you like, and I'll be glad of it. It was all my fault. I made ber go and get the apples for me, and i ate them. Connie didn't eat one of them. She sald stolen apples would not taste very good. It was all my fault, and I'm so sorry.

As Prudence read this her face grew very stern. Carol's fault! At that moment Prudence heard someone running through the hall, and thrust the note hastlly into her dress. It was Lark, and she flung herself wildly upon Prudchce, sobbing bitterly.

"What is the matter, Lark?" she cried, really frightened. "Are you "Heartsick, that's all," walled Lark.

"I told the teacher I was sick so I could come home, but I'm not. Oh, Prudence, I know you'll despise and abominate me all the rest of your life, and everybody will, and I deserve it. For I stole those apples myself." Prudence was surprised and puzzled.

She drew the note from her pocket and gave it to Lark. "Carol gave me that before she went to school," she explained. "Read it, and tell me what you are driving at. I think you are both crazy. Or maybe you are just trying to shield poor Connie."

Lark rend Carol's note, and gasped, and-burst out laughing! The shame, the bitter weeping, and nervousness, had rendered her hysterical, and now she laughed and cried until Prudence was alarmed again.

In time, however, Lark was able to explain. "We both did it," she gasped, "the Skull and Crossbones. And we

both told the truth about it." Prudence laughed. But when she thought of loyal little Connie, sobbing all through the long night, the tears came to her eyes ngain. She went quickly to the telephone and called up think he's thresome? He talks so the school building next door to the much, it seems to me."

parsonage. "May I speak to Constance Starr, Mr. Imes?" she asked. "It is very important. This is Prudence, her sis-And when Connie came to the telephone, she cried: "Oh, you blessed little child, why didn't you tell me? Will you forgive me, Counte? You're trustee."

a dear, sweet, good ilttie darling, that's what you are." "Oh, Prudence!" That was all Connie said, but something in her voice

made Prudence hang up the receiver quickly, and ery bitterly! pronounced That noon Prudence

judgment on the sinners, but her eyes twinkled, for Carol and Lark had scolded each other roundly for giving things away

"Connie should have refused to obey ished more than enough. But you upstairs to prepare for their erand. twins! In the first place, I right now abolish the Skull and Crossbones forever and ever. And you cannot play afternoon and tell them about it, and riedly. pay for the apples. And you must ment market. send all of your spending money for the next month to that woman who is briefly. guthering up things for the bad little

children in the reform school-that vill help you remember what happens to hoys and girls who get in the habit of taking things on the spur of the mo-

ment! The twins accepted all of this graclously, except that which referred to confessing their sin to their neighbors: That did hurt! The twins were so superior, and admirable! They couldn't bear to rulu their reputations. But Prudence stood firm, in spite of their weeping and walling. And that afternoon two shame-faced sorry girls crept meekly in at the Avery's door to

make their peace. "But about the Skull and Crossbones, lt's mostly punishment for me, Prue." said Connie regretfully, "for the twins have been in it ever since we came to Mount Mark, and I never got in at all! And I wanted them to call me Lady Magdalena Featheringale." And Connie sighed.

#### CHAPTER V.

Lessons in Etiquette.

Connie was lying flat on her back near the register. The twins were sitting on the floor near her, hearing each ther conjugate Latin verbs. And Prudence, with her darning basket, was earnestly trying to get three pairs of pretty expensive. I hate to have drugwearable stockings out\_of eleven hosiery remnants. So Fairy found them as she came in, radiant and glowing.

"Glorious day," she said, glancing impartially at her sisters. "Just glorious! Connie, you should be out of doors this minute, by all means. Twins, aren't you grown up enough to sit on chairs, or won't your footies reach the know-is coming to spend the evening, Prudence."

The whole family came to attention at this.

"Oh, goody!" cried Connie. "Let's make taffy."

"Yes," agreed Carol with enthusiasm—Carol was always enthusiastic on the subject of something to eat. "Yes, and what else shall we have?" "You will likely have pleasant

dreams, Carol," was the cool retort. 'You twins and Connie will not put in appearance at all. Prue will serve the refreshments, and will eat with us. Babble and I shall spend the evening in the front room." "The front room?" echoed Prudence.

"This room is much cheerler, and more homelike.

"Well, Babble isn't a member of the family, you know," said Fairy. sniffed "You are doing your best,"

"Now you girls must understand right off that things are different here from what they were at Exminster. The proper thing is to receive callers privately, without the family en masse sitting by and superintending. That's etiquette, you know. And one must always serve refreshments. More etiquette. Men are such greedy animals, they do not care to go places where the eats aren't forthcoming." "Men! Are you referring to this

Babbling creature now?" interposed "Ouch!" said Lark.

"But won't it be rather-poky-just



"A Nickel's Worth of Pepper."

all evening?" asked Prudence doubtfully, ignoring the offended twins. "Oh, I dare say it will. But it's the proper thing to do," said Fairy complacently.

"Wouldnt' it be more fun to have the girls in for a little while?" persisted Prudence.

the proper thing at all. College men do not care to be entertained by bables." "No," snapped Lark, "the wisdom of babies is too deep for these-thesethese men in embryo."

Lark was quite restored to aminbility nently suitable for dressing stations, by it. "In embryo" had been added to field ambulances, etc., and for transher vocabulary that very day in the port overseas to distant hospitale biology class. And Carol said "Ouch!" where surgical dressings are sorely with such whole-souled admiration needed. that Lark's spirit soured among the clouds. She had scored! "And what shall we serve them?"

urged Prudence. "I suppose it would hardly do to-pop corn, would it?" "No, indeed. This is the first time, nd we must do something extra. Babble is all the rage at school, and the

girls are frantic with jealousy because have cut everybody else out." "Do you like him, Fairy? Don't you

"To be sure I like him. He's great fun. He's always joking and never has a sensible thought, and hates study. The only reason he came here instead of going to a big college in

the East is because his father is a "Well, we'll serve oyster stew then. Now, will you twins run downsown for the oysters?" asked Prudence

briskly. "Who? Us?" demanded Lark, indignantly and ungrammatically. "Do you think we can carry home systers for this Babbling young prince? Not so! Let Fairy go after the oysters!"

"Oh, yes, twinnies, I think you'll go Il right. Run along, and be quick." For a few seconds the twins gazed you." she said gently, holding Connie at each other studiously. Neither in her arms. "But she has been pun-They whispered softly going through the upper hall.

In the barn again for a month. And was Prudence at the bottom of the you must go over to the Averys this stairs. And the twins set off quite hur-Their first call was at the

"A plat of oysters," said Lark

smelled them suspiciously. Then Carol "Have you got any rotten ones?"

the demanded. "No," he answered, laughing. "We lon't keep that kind." The twins sighed and hurried next door to the grocer's.

"A nickel's worth of pepper-

strongest you have." This was quickly settled-and the grave-faced twins betook themselves the corner drug store. "We-we want something with perfectly awful smell," Lark explained

oberty. "What kind of a smell?" "We don't care what kind, but it

nust be like something rotten or dead I you have it." What do you want it for?" "We want to put it in a room to

give it a horrible smell for an hour or so." Lark winked at him solemnly. 'It's a joke," she further elucidated. His eyes twinkled. "! "I see." think I can fix you up." A moment ater he handed her a small bottle. "Just sprinkle this over the carpet. It won't do any harm, and it smells lke thunder. It costs a quarter."

gists get such a lot of money." He laughed aloud. "I hate to have you get a good licking tomorrow, toobut you'll get it just the same, or I miss my guess.

Carol frowned. "I suppose we'll

have to take it," she said, "but it's

When the twins arrived home Fairy was just cutting the candy she had made. "It's delicious," she said to Prudence. "Here's a nice dishful for floor?-Babble, Eugene Babler, you you and the girls. Pitch in twins, and help yourselves. It's very nice." The twins waved her haughtily away. "No, thank you," they said.

> ish. We are unworthy." Then they went upstairs, but not to their own room at once. Instead they slipped noiselessly into the front bedroom, and a little later Carol came out into the hall and stood listening at the head of the stairs, as though on guard. "Be sure and leave quite a few stitches in, Lark," she whispered once. "We want it to hang together until

'We couldn't eat that candy with rel-

Bubble gets here." That was all. Presently Lark emerged, and their own door closed behind them.

"It's a good thing father has to go to the trustees' meeting tonight, isn't it?" asked Carol. And Lark agreed. absently. She was thinking of the oy sters.

Do you think that Fairy, knowing the twins, will thwart their plan to embarrass her?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WHY WOULD-BE DINERS LEFT

Waitress' Orders Given to Cook Had the Appearance of Reflection on the Newcomers.

A correspondent who wishes to be known as Hick has traveled as far as Chicago, of late, and he tells us of an incident that occurred in a South Clark street restaurant. We understand that South Clark street is one of the well-known thoroughfares of that

In the restaurant referred to a few nights ago, these two lines appeared in juxtaposition on the bill of fare: "Bankers' Special Steak Dinner,

"Special Chicken Dinner, 40c." And these two dinners seemed very oopular on the evening in question. A entered the dining room escorting a jority could put into effect a cloture just been made in the law which keeps

handsome couple steeped onto the floor the sweet-voiced waitress sang out an order to the cook: "One banker and one chicken!" The young lady and her escort reused to be scated, but left in a high

dudgeon and a taxicab.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Moss for Wounds.

All Americans and other tourists who have visited Scotland and the as the whole Union." It will be within north of England have waxed enthusiastic over the beautiful coloring | half dozen to throw the control of the of the moors and mountains which present to the eye a riot of tintspink, crimson, yellow, green and russet. This is furnished by sphagnum moss with which, literally, the countryside is carpeted, for it is as luxuriously soft to the feet as it is a delight o the vision.

From an appeal issued by the Aberdeen Sphagnum moss joint committee it appears that this moss is being furnished in great quantities for surgical dressings by this organization o the hospitals in Britain, France, "Oh, it might-but it wouldn't be Macedonia, Egypt, Italy, Mesopotamia and elsewhere. A department for sublimating these dressings has been established and the committee is considering a plan to compress the moss by machinery into flat sheets, in which This was so exquisitely said that form it is light and portable and emi-

> High Honor Deserved. The father of the lifeboat in America was James Francis, who was born in Boston in 1801. He died in Washington in 1893. Three years before his death congress voted him a medal of pure gold, said to be the largest and finest ever given by this government to any individual. It was presented to him with appropriate ceremonies at the White House by President Harrison and is now on exhibition at the National museum in Washington.

ideal Conditions. "Is this a strictly modern hotel?" "I'm told it's the last word."

"Yes?" "If you want an evening suit, it's provided. If you need extra pajamas, hey're 'provided." That's real service."

"Indeed it is. Furthermore, if you are in a hilarious mood and want to make the leader of the orchestradrunk on champagne, there is always an assistant ready to take his place."

Peculiar Tribal Customs. In the Eastern Archipelago male

loctors in certain tribes wear female dress, and the woman doctors in other tribes array themselves as men. There are villages, again, where both a male and a female doctor may be found, and in other places woman doctors are for-"Twins! You must hurry!" This bidden to marry, and form something in the nature of a sisterhood.

Abundant Home Supply "Is Bliggins susceptible to flattery? "No. There's no chance for framing up a complaint that his own self-es When he brought them to her, she teem will not have anticipated." head, tall, etc.

#### that the Republicans blocked the good legislation which their president tried to put through.

WALSH RESOLUTION MAY CAUSE REVOLUTION IN METHODS OF THE SENATE.

LOOKS MILD BUT HAS TEETH

Plans to Limit Debate in the Upper House Really Have Been Removed From Party Consideration and May Carry.

BY GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington.-Is there to be a revointion in the methods of conducting business in the senate? In other words, is the upper house of the United States to adopt a cloture rule which will limit debate?

Ever since the day in 1908 when Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, Republican, and Stone of Missouri and Gore of Oklahoma, Democrats, attempted to talk a currency bill to death there has been agitation in behalf of the adoption by the senate of a rule which would enable the upper house to reach a vote on any subject whenever a majority of the members desire to reach it. Year before last Senator Owen of

Oklahoma endeavored to bring the senate into a mood to adopt such a rule. The upper house of the national legislature is an extremely conservative body so far as the conducting of its own affairs is concerned. Many of the senators not only-dislike to have the rules changed, but they are afraid to have them changed. Even some of the proponents of a rule limiting debate have not been without fear that some day their own rule might serve to plague its promoters.

Senator Walsh of Montana, who was the western manager of the Wilson campaign prior to the recent election, has introduced a resolution in the upper house which on its face has a milk-and-water expression. However, masked by the lips of the face is a pretty strong set of teeth. If the Montana senator's resolution shall be adopted cloture is likely to be the result and cloture means that thereafter a majority of the senate can set an hour for a voting on any measure and cut off all debate thereon.

Resolution Looks Harmless. Here is the Walsh resolution: "It is the sense of the senate that without action on its own part the senate is dissolved at 12 o'clock meridian,

This looks harmless and it takes an analysis to show just what it means. The upper house always has gone on the theory that as a legislative body it is continuing, that it does not end at the close of the session which brings an end to the house of representatives. This supposition is based on the fact that only one-third of the members of the senate are elected during any one year, while the other two-thirds continue to hold office from session to session, and that therefore, unlike the house, two-thirds of the senators' terms not having evpired, the senate confinues as an active legislative body, even after a congress, so far as the house is conerned, goes to its death on every second March 4th.

Now, of course, if Senator Walsh's resolution is adopted it means that when the senate meets for the first time after March 4, it is in effect a new body and that therefore it must adopt new rules. In this case all the rules will be adopted by a majorlovely young lady of twenty summers rule. As things are today it takes a naval officers on the active list as long visible winters. Just as the two-thirds vote to effect a revision of as officers of the army are kept there, cannot be secured. If the resolution of age. of the Montana senator therefore prevails, there may be an entirely new condition of things in the senate at

the next session of congress. "Little Bunch" Will Have Power. Five or six members of the next house of representatives will have a responsibility on their shoulders that, as someone has put it is as "heavy the power of the half-dozen or scant house to one or the other of the great

parties. Of course this presupposes that no Republicans, because of personal animosities, will refuse to vote for their party's candidate for speaker and that no Democrats for like reasons, will refuse to work for their party's candidate. This matter has been discussed prior to this time, but every day brings some change in the situation. As things are today, it seems will be 215 Democrats and 215 Republicans in the next house of representatives, with the bare chance that the Republicans may gain one and the Democrats lose one. Even if this shall happen, however, "the little bunch" will still carry the burden, if

they consider it a burden, of the niance of power. During the last campaign I traveled as a correspondent through part of the country with a leading member of the Progressive party who was, however, supporting the candidacy of Charles E. Hughes. This lender intimated that unless Hughes were elected he hoped that the congress in both branches would remain Democratic. This view of the matter in a way, of course, was partisan, for the thought was that if the Democrats were in full control they could be held responsible for mistakes, and that if the Republicans were in the majority in one or the other of the houses of congress while there was a Democratic president in the White House, it would be easy enough for the Democrats to charge

MUCH IN LITTLE

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Vegetable silk, which, like silk cot-

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St. Louis is said to receive more

raw furs direct from trappers and

traders than does any other market in

In a new electrical toy a tiny hu-

man figure dances in response to tunes

whistled or sung into a telephone re-

An extremely hard artificial wood of German invention is made of sawdust and chloride of magnesium. South Carolina has a new law designed to make it easy for tenant farmers to become proprietors.

made from the seeds of a Brazilian The profits of six principal meat companies of Argentina in 1915 were ranged in semicircles is claimed by reported at \$9,000,000 United States its French inventor to be perfectly currency. The boundaries of arid and semi-

arid United States roughly include two-fifths of our continental area, exclusive of Alaska. Investigators have found that electricity applied to soll that has been dampened with salt water will de-

stroy insects without injury to grow-Three pairs of twins recently ening crops. The engineering workshops throughlisted in the United States army at out the Union of South Africa are San Francisco, Cal., recruiting station equipped with machine tools and appliances utilizing about 26,000 brake In a welding process of German inhorse power.

vention magnesium is employed to de-John Erdley of Manhattan, Kan., is posit all of the molten metal on the paying his way through the State Agricultural college by the efforts of It is estimated that 25 per cent of his three cows; in return for their milk he receives board and lodging, city, the jury disagreed. halibut and from 20 to 30 per cent of salmon is included in the entrails, besides earning spending money.

# WOULD DEVELOP STATE RESOURCES

for a minute, however, that the Re-SENATOR WILKINSON OF BAYpublicans as a party are not going to try their best to organize the next FIELD WANTS WISCONSIN AND house of representatives. It can be MINNESOTA TO CO-OPERATE. taken for granted that the Democrats will try just as hard. As a matter of

URGES SURVEY COMMITTEE

Suggests Launching Active Campaign to Interest Investors and Homeseekers in Opportunities of Northern Part of State.

Madison-Senator A. W. Wilkinson Bayfield believes that Wisconsin and Minnesota should co-operate in ished agencies to assist in the work. It is his idea to launch an active future herds of the county. campaign to interest investors and northern Wisconsin and sections of Minnesota.

"Our state is like one great farm, half developed and half undeveloped," he said. The legislature is interested in whether it would not be cheaper to develop the unsettled countles than continue to carry the burden of a rich country producing little or nothing. The problem before the legislature is largely one of financing, land clearing, transportation, and state supervision.

**WOULD ITEMIZE TAX RECEIPT** Senator Skogmo Introduces Bill Which Provides That Taxpayer Be Shown Where Money is Spent.

Madison-That a taxpayer may know the exact purpose for which his money has been expended, Senator George B. Skogmo of River Falls of fered a bill in the upper house, which ed States navy list until it shall be provides that the tax receipt shall revived by congress to be given to show in separate item for what pursome leader in war or to some sailor the tax money has been spent. The who in a sudden emergency rises so kee and of heroism as to make it fitting heads to show the amount of money that he shall be honored above other corresponds to the runk of general in amount certifies to the county clerk by ditions will permit the army. There is no general in the the secretary of state under the desig-United States army today. Neither is nation "state" taxes shall after apporthere a licutenant general except on tionment be certified to the proper the retired list. Of course there are town, city or village clerk under the

plenty of major genrals, just as there same designation, The state tax commission is required under the terms of the bill to prepare a proper receipt, which will show these various classifications.

When Dewey was made an admiral PROMINENT PHYSICIAN DIES Dr. J. R. Barnette, Sr., Civil War Vetried with them the right to remain eran and Ex-Assemblyman Passes on the active list of the navy if he

Away at Neenah Home. Neenah-Dr. J. R. Barnette, Sr., dean of the local medical fraternity, died at passed the milestone of his sixty-second birthday. In the army there is no the cause of his death. He had been confined to his bed since Christmas. Dr. Barnette was born near Wauke-sha on May 31, 1842. He served in the First Wisconsin cavalry through the civil war. He was graduated from Rush Medical college and began his practice of medicine in Lafayete, Ill.,

but soon moved to Neenah. Dr. Barnette formerly was a member of the state assembly and for four schools here. At the time of his death he was president of the Neenah State bank. A son, Dr. J. R. Barnette, and a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Peck of Cadott, survive.

Save \$18,555 on New Building. life easy. Every day all through the federal building here. According to suits. It is claimed unclean milk the Congressional Record the original bottles are largely responsible for the fice in the Mills building and there appropriation for the building was \$82. take up his duties as president of the 500. The cost of the site was \$4,463, general and joint boards of the navy. an amount \$3,037 less than the appro-He took a deep interest in all things priation, and the contract price for the construction of the building is \$59,482, abreast of the times despite his ad- \$15,518 under the appropriation.

May Investigate Cripples. Stevens Point-A remarkable number of cripples has been discovered in the northern part of the county west of Rosholt and it is believed some epidemic like infantile paralysis has been list for years, but despite this fact he raging there as few accidents have been reported. An investigation is be-

ing urged. Takes Strychnine in Cafe. Superior—Soon after he was found in a cafe booth, George Anderson, a Guthrie railroad man, succumbed to an overdose of strychnine. A note by his side explained his act as "unavoidable because of my serious condition mentally as well as physically and finan-

Form Improvement League. Jefferson-A civic improvement as sociation has been organized by Jefferson citizens with the following officers: E. Waite, president; the Rev Mr. Moussa, vice-president; J. Smith, secretary and treasurer.

Child Burns to Death.

Antigo-The 21/2-year old daughter of

Seorge Bell was burned to death when

his home near Rollingstone Lake was destroyed by fire. Mrs. Bell was burned but not dangerously.

Bank Officers Elected. Wautoma-At the annual meeting of stockholders of the Farmers' Home bank the following officers were elected: President, Guy Mumbun; vicepresident R. C. Stuart; cashier. Chas. H. Oleston.

Racine-Several rooms in the Fratt school have been closed because of the danger of a spread of scarlet fever among the pupils, several cases having been discovered. Buys Mining Land.

Fear Fever Epidemic.

Black River Falls-The Oliver Min-

ing company of Duluth has a repre-

on mining land east of here. The com-

Brewers' Jury Disagrees.

pany has secured about 400 acres thus far.

Hudson-In the trial of Chris Casa mova, a local brewer, in County Judge of violating the dry regulations in this license, was found gullty and fined \$50 merly of the Cornell Courier, will mans

PROPOSE TRAINING SCHOOL FOR "PUBLIC SERVICE"

Madison-A bill has been drafted for the establishment at the state university of a "training school to be called the Richard T. Ely school for public service." Two years' college work would be required for entrance, the proposed department to have the same status as the law school. The measure does not propose a specific course, but say the work shall consist of "practical training methods."

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BUYS BLOODED SHORTHORNS

Proprietor of Oak Lawn Stock Farm Purchases Ten Head of Cattle at Cost of \$12,400.

Janesville -- One of the largest and most important shipments of working out a plan to develop un blooded cattle ever brought into settled counties in both states. To this Rock County has just been made by which will perfect the law, were introend, he will propose that the states John E. Kennedy, proprietor of the name a joint legislative committee to Oak Lawn stock farm, northeast of the make a survey of undeveloped recity. The value of the shipment in sources, the Immigration department, cash, \$12,500, stockmen declare, can Agricultural colleges and other estab- hardly represent the value which this tion of husband and wife from \$1,200 new Short Horn stock will add to the to \$2,000. The exemption of \$200 for

This is the most valuable shipment home-seekers in the opportunities of of blooded stock ever brought into the state, and it is the second largest. F. W. Harding of Waukesha, who at present is the secretary of the Short Horn Breeders' association of America, holds the record for the largest herd brought into Wisconsin.

Mr. Kennedy now has eighty head purchased from Thomas Stanton of Wheaton, Ill., one of the largest importers of Scotch cattle in America. The advent of this herd has placed Rock county on the breeders' map, stockmen say.

PLAN RECLAIMING BIG AREA

Vast Drainage Project in Oconto County Nearly Ready to Be Launched.

Oconto - Approximately 7,000 acres of marsh land, now practically worthless, located a few miles west of the city, will be reclaimed as soon as the Skogmo bill provides that the tax re- work on a proposed drainage project high above the ordinary level of serv- ceipts shall be sub-divided under four is completed. The report of the engiheads to show the amount of money neers' survey, which has been con-which goes for "state taxes," "county ducted during the last summer, is now taxes," "town, city and village" completed, and the work will probably charges and "school charges." The be commenced as soon as weather concompleted, and the work will probably This will be one of the largest re-

clamation works of this nature ever conducted in northern Wisconsin, and consequently is of great importance to the residents of Oconto county. Since there now are many other regions in Oconto and neighboring counties equallarge, with equally good soil, this may be one of the first operations in a general movement to drain the large marshes of the section. Most of the land in this region is now worthless, but as its soil has been

consin experiment station in Madison, it will probably become very valuable as soon as it is drained sufficiently for agriculture. MILK NOT UP TO STANDARD

Tests at Oshkosh Show That the Bac-

terial Count in Samples Is Higher

Than It Should Be.

declared to be first class at the Wis-

Oshkosh—A campaign being conlucted here under the auspices of the the home grounds, but it is expected civic department of the Twentieth Century club and having for its object tee meets the new bill will be substipure, clean milk has developed the inct tuted. years was superintendent of public that the bacterial count in samples taken from a number of dealers is con siderably higher than it should be. Milk furnished by ten dealers has been analyzed at the branch state laboratory at Fond du Lac and the analysis will be continued. Unless the number of bacteria found in the milk is mater-Merrill-A total saving of \$18,555 jally lowered, action will be taken to has been effected on the proposed new announce publicly the names and re-

> large number of bacteria. Animal Bounties Claimed.

the dream of the Sheboygan Woman's Stevens Point-Three wild animal bounties have been claimed in the club, is about to be realized. A comcounty thus far this year, although none were claimed in 1916. Engolf collection. The first pictures purchased Lystul of Alban brought in a wolf are to be the works of Sheboygan arscalp and his brother, Ed., a lynz. tists. However, the latter sold his skin for \$9 intact and did not claim the bounty Another man brought in a wildcat skin four feet long.

To Clear Park Site.

Fond du Lac-Work of clearing the Hamilton homestead to make way for the park given to the city for a playground site by the five sons of Woodman C, and Mary T. Hamilton will begin shortly.

Examination for Postmaster.

at Clarne Curtis and Woodworth. Senate Confirms Wolfe's Appointment, Washington-The senate confirmed the appointment of Albert C. Wolfe

as United States district attorney for

the western district of Wisconsin, to

brother. Announces Candidacy. La Crosse-Mayor A. A. Bentley has

nnounced that he would be a candidate for re-election at the spring priaries in opposition to Ald. P. Mahoney. Both are democrats.

Corporation Counsels to Meet, Oshkosh-Corporation counsels of commission governed cities of the state, thirteen in number, will meet at the city hall here Wednesday, Feb. 7,

amended, revised or enacted for the

Buy County Auto Truck. sors voted an appropriation to pur five years, died after an illness cover-Beaver Dam-Dodge county supervichase a \$4,400 auto truck for use in ing a period of ten years. He is surhighway construction.

Risks Life to Save Baby.

benefit of those cities.

La Crosse-Cut off by flames which Grove, Minn., near here, Mrs. Steiner are still out, and from present indicawere destroying her home at Spring sentative here buying mineral rights Rierson risked her life to save her 3year-old son, sleeping on the second Many of the men have secured employfloor. She sustained severe burns but ment in other cities. saved the child.

> Violates Liquor Law. Wautoma-John Boysen of Tustin,

and costs. An appeal was taken.

# FAVOR RAISE IN

SENATE URGE AMENDMENT OF INCOME LAW.

WAGE EARNER WOULD GAIN

Arnold's Measure Provides for Raiss of Exemption of Unmarried Man from \$800 to \$1,500 and Married Man from \$1,200 to \$2,000.

Madison-Two bills affecting the in-

come tax law which are certain to meet with strenuous opposition, and yet are declared to be amendments duced in the senate. One by Senator Arnold raises the exemption of the unmarried taxpayer from \$800 to \$1,500, and the exemp-

each minor child or dependent is not changed. The other by Senator Bray repeals he clause making a tax receipt paid on personal property an offset for an

income tax.

The first proposition has been urged before by Socialists, and its effect would be to remove practically all wage earners or men receiving salaries of high bred Scotch Short Horns, from responsibility under the income known to the trade as the beef strain tax law. A man earning \$38 a week, of the breed. He will increase his who had only a wife to support would herd materially later. The cattle were have no income tax to pay, and a man with three children could earn as high as \$50 a week and be exempt.

The Bray bill follows a suggestion made by the governor in his message. and represents the thought, also, of many members of the legislature. It is contended in its favor that the use of personal property tax receipts as an offset in paying income taxes wipes out the income tax altogether in many cases. The bill will be opposed by manu-

which revenue is derived. It will be charged that the Bray bill will result in double taxation. SALOONS NEAR HOME MAY GO Officials Favor Dry Territoy Surround-

facturers and others who own large

amounts of personal property, from

ing National Soldiers' Reservation. Milwaukee - Between twenty-five and twenty-eight saloons at the Blue Mound road and National avenue entrances to the Soldiers' home will be forced out of existence on July 1, if a bill to be introduced by officials of the home in the state legislature is passed. At a joint meeting of home officers and others interested in the matter, it was decided that a representative of the home should appear before the excise and fees committee of the state legislature with these recommenda-

That no new licenses should be issued to those saloons within a radius of 600 feet from the home grounds, all licenses expiring on July 1; that no new saloons should be permitted within half a mile from the home grounds, and that the home shall be granted permission to sell a beverage containing not more than 2 per cent alcohol.

tions in a bill:

A bill is now pending before the legislature providing for the closing of all saloons within a zone of a mile around that when the excise and fees commit-

100 Hogs Bring \$2,249. Fort Atkinson-Don Smith, a farmer

iving south of Lake Mills, recently disposed of 100 head of hogs to the Iones Dairy farm here, and received a check for \$2,249.41 in payment. This was the largest check ever written by the Jones people for an individual farmer. The average weight of the hogs was 219 pounds.

Work for Art Gallery.

Sheboygan-A municipal art gallery,

mittee is raising funds now to start a

Plan Building Auditorium. Appleton-A campaign to raise \$100,-000 for the erection of an auditorium has been launched here. The structure planned will be capable of scating 1, 600 or 1,800 people. The building also

is to provide a much needed chapel for Lawrence college.

May Get Big Order. Neenah-A local cheese concern is negotiating for the purchase of 47.000 pounds of cheese to be shipped to Engtion will be held Feb. 24 for postmaster land for army uso. The consignment

will be valued at \$10,000. Receives Compensation.

La Crosse-Miss Clara B. Larson fell to the brick pavement because a street car conductor started his car too soon. It cost the Wisconsin Railway succeed the late William F. Wolfe, his Light and Power company \$3,037.50 in

> Plan for Convention. Neenah-Plans are being made for he entertainment of delegates to the state convention of Royal Neighbors, to be held in Neenah and Menasha on March 19-21.

Plan Costly Roundhouse. Madison--A modern roundhouse to ost \$275,000 will be built here by the North-Western railway company during the coming season. It is probable to consider laws that need to be that the Monona yards will be chosen

as the site. Dies After Long Illness.

Green Bay-J. L. Van Beck, 69 years old, a grocer in Green Bay for forty-

vived by ten children. Can't Reach Settlement. Neenah -- Striking shoe workers at the plant of the Neenah Shor company tions there is no hope for a settlement.

Buys New Auburn Times. Shell Lake-The New Auburn Times

has been purchased by L. M. Burgbee, charged with selling liquor without a of Shell Lake. George W. Denel, for

TWO BILLS INTRODUCED IN THE

TAX EXEMPTIONS

on his head and the avin and thigh

"How does it feel? Heavy?" asked

"Not at all," said O'Farrell. 'Light

He looked at the doctor, but Tarrant

"All ready," he said, "Remember,

O'Farrell raised his heavily armored

"Now then! Go!" said Paul Tar-

disabled steam engine, leaped

rant, and, at the word, the cantain, like

stairs, rattling and clattering till the

house shook and resounded. We

watched him turn the bend of the

ened women stood upon the threshold.

saw Mary Rothway's white, startled

with a faint cry, Mary tottered toward

Doctor Immanuel brushed past me

upstairs. At the bend he turned and

Five minutes later Mrs. Tarrant

came in. She said nothing, but went

straight up to her husband, flung her

arms around his neck and hugged him.

ever expect to be," she answered.

"Paul, what in the world made you

"You'll have to ask Doctor Imman-

"Why, it just-happened," answered

Mrs. Tarrant. "Mervyn came clatter-

ing up in that absurd armor, and Mary

just looked at him and fell into his

arms, swooning. And when she recov-

ered-why, they kissed each other in a

"Hum!" said Mr. Tarrant thought-

fully. "Immanuel may be a crank, but

he seems to have a certain hold upon

manuel behind his chair. He had come

in quietly, and stood in the open door-

and a little bit foolish, were Mervyn

the use of philosophizing when con-

gratulations are in order?" asked Tar-

rant, and, jumping up, he almost

wrung O'Farrell's bands off. Then he

kissed Mary, who kissed him back.

And O'Farrell did not mind in the

"Miss Rothway," said Doctor Im-

manuel, "would you mind stepping in-

to the passage a moment and closing

"Why no," said Mary Rothway, evi-

dently puzzled. "But what am I to do

tor answered. "I asked you if you

"You know, Mary, dear," put in her

"you wouldn't have liked to do that

Mary looked more bewildered than

"Wouldn't I really?" she asked. "I

suppose I was rather overwrought.

wasn't I? But now I don't seem to

mind what I do-if Mervyn approves."

"Ah!" said Paul Tarrant to the cap-

tain, "May your married life be found-

"But of course," she added, "I'm not

going to ask Mervyn's approval of

everything. He'll have to do things

"I'll obey you all my life," said

Mervyn O'Farrell, "if you'll ohey me

just once by getting married before I

start for Guantanamo. Then, you know,

"But you haven't explained every-

"The voice of her former self, which

had not fully worked out its earth

"That is a well-known phenomenon.

"The fear of closed rooms. What

was the cause of that, and why did it

I can get steamship accommodation

that I want, too, won't you, dear?"

ed unshakably upon that basis."

there? How long am I to stay?"

the door behind you?"

earlier in the evening."

would mind."

"Which I- Oh, the devil! What's

"Which you-?" asked Doctor Im-

perfectly shameless manner."

fundamentals which I-"

play that fantastic trick on us?"

came about?"

"They're as happy as any people can

arm and plucked the perfecto from his

cigar between your lips?"

mouth...

Doctor Immanuel.

Chronicles of Dr. Phileas Immanuel, Soul Specialist

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

# MARYROTHWAY'S MEMORY

of the Hellenes had been less outspoken about his convictions he set his customary equanimity." would have done far less good. doctor of European reputation, a delegate to the Con- perhaps she may change her mind." gress of Penologists at Boston, calmly advocating the treatment of nervous diseases upon the basic the ory of reincarnation; imagine grave and learned medicos listening in cold silence which was warmed into kindliness by the enthusiasm and sincerity of the little earnest man; imagine the doctor not only retaining his reputa- all off, doctor." tion, but actually winning a sympathetic hearing from men like Maine, Harvey, Lucien Bronkhorst and Fielding-Parr-but you could not imagine anything seemingly so improbable unless you knew Doctor Immanuel, I can see him now, the great neurologist, penologist and sociologist, seated be-

fore the fire in Paul Tarrant's library,

aursing one knee, his black beard

thrust aggressively forward, his white

hand waving in the air as he declaimed

in an impassioned plea. This night he was having the fight of his life. I, his assistant, was only passively on his side, while Paul Tarrant, the millionaire, our host, flatly denied his claim, and Capt. Mervyn O'Farrell of the Ninth Virginia regiment, declared that the doctor was talking "absolute nonsense, if you'll excuse me, doctor." The captain was a member of the Episcopalian church and held the creed in its orthodox rigidity. He had no use for imported Oriental myths, as he expressed himself. If he had known that the docal trine of reincarnation was held universally in the ancient world, not excluding some of the early missionaries of Christianity, he would still have protested with equal vehemence. In fact. he grew so heated that he cut short sarily count for much." his visit by a full hour and left us, courteously enough, but distinctly upset by what he would have privately work?" asked the millionaire. called "the damned nonsense of that little Greek doctor."

When the captain was gone we drew warmed our fingers at its blaze.

"He's a fine fellow, O'Farrell," said Mr. Tarrant, apologetically-for the captain had gone in his opposition almost to the limits of what courtesy allowed. "You must forgive his heat, Immanuel. The fact is, he is laboring under a severe nervous strain just now. Would you like to hear the

We were glad to have the subject changed so advoitly.

"It's very sad," pursued the millionaire. "O'Farrell is, as you may have seen, physically the image of some old Roman hero.. In fact, I have a bust in my gallery which I want you to look at afterward; if I believed in reincarnation, doctor, I would almost declare O'Farrell to be Maximius come back to earth. And mentally and morally he is no whit inferior to his physical makeup. Everybody loves him-a bighearted, hot-headed, impetuous, kindly Irishman. His character is, in fact, singularly gracious and winning. And when he fell in love with Mary Rothway six months ago everybody envied her and congratulated him as being the only man living who was worthy

"Mary Rothway is the only daughter of the late Senator Rothway. They have a big house—an old-fashioned colonial mansion—out on Brooklyn heights. It's been in the family for generations, and in former days the Rothways owned a large section of the hand fronting on the East river. Mary mever went much into society. She was a home-loving girl, and very roligious. When she met O'Farrell It seemed to be a case of love at first sight with each of them. But I have it from the Rothway's family phyisician that Mary is of a markedly neugasthenic temperament. He alone was dubious when the engagement was announced. He told me in confidence-I may perhaps repeat it to you gentlemen, since you are both doctors-that she suffers from what he calls-clostrophobia?"

""Claustrophobia," I corrected, and Doctor Immanuel suddenly stopped nursing his knee and stared hard at Mr. Tarrant.

"Odd! Exceedingly odd!" he murmured. "I beg your pardon, Mr. Tar-

"The symptom of this disease, as understand," resumed the millionaire.

"is an ineradicable fear of closed! spaces." "Yes." said Doctor Immanuel. "It is

quite common among neurasthenics--- doctor." and among ordinarily healthy people, tco, for the matter of that—as is its The sufferer from claustrophobia fears us, Mary Rothway must be Horatia," I to be in a gracious and friendly mood. the captain to a line. The face was ranean tomb; the impulse toward the theater—and you haven't changed 100 miles long, of great fertility, great to be in a gracious and friendly mood. the captain to a line. The face was ranean tomb; the impulse toward to a line. opposite, agorophobia, or fear of open to remain in a closed room. The walls interjected. to death. He cannot pass down narrow passages without terror. But so long as the fear is kept within reasonable bounds it is not of great consequence."

"Mary Rothway," pursued Tarrant "brooded over this weakness of here. She was airaid that she would make her husband's life unhappy, perhaps ruin him. She could not be reasoned rate the strands of that complex weave he led her to the stairway. Once out of her morbid terror-and the reauit is that she intends to enter a sistorhood, the members of which are nothing there. The soul of Maximius pledged to collbacy so long as they re- | -- if, indeed, he was Maximius -- worked | with quiet dignity, she ascended in the main in it. And we all realize that out its spiritual fate in paradise, enwhon Mary enters the doors of this in- loyed all the fruits of its singularly stitution she will leave the world be- fortunate life; and the residue of perclaims to have had a supernatural ing up the O'Farrell of today." revelation," he said. "She heard voices was the hallucination of a hypochon- temperament are already hypnotized; moment and is absolutely unavoidable. days. When we had placed the breast popular in England.

FF Or. Phileas Immanuel of the | drige. But she has done so. She has household of his majesty the king given O'Farrell his conge-and he's bearing it like a man. Only it has up-

> "Poor fellow. I don't wonder at that," said Doctor Immanuel. "But "Impossible, Immanuel. You don't know Mary Rothway," said Paul Tar-

"And she never sees him now?" "No. They haven't seen each other for three weeks. And in a few days the captain accompanies his regiment course, frankly, all this is only a hyto Guantanamo, Cuba. I'm afraid it's pothesis, though I have certain rea- theory.

"Well, show me your statue of

room into a gallery hung with pictures by the famous Italian and Dutch painters. Here and there, too, I could see a said, "for he often drops in for a chat the epoch of her past splendors, and borough. I could have lingered here Since this trouble came upon him he to Greek and Roman art. for hours, ignoring the millionaire's valueless replicas of ancient statuary which stood ranged along the middle of the floor, but I had to follow Tarrant, and he led us past the Venus of Milo, whose upturned face dispassionately regarded a plaster Laocoon, past a whole line of Roman emperors, from Augustus Caesar to Marcus Aurellus, until we stopped before a life-size figure of Maximius. Then both Doctor Immanuel and I were struck by the astonishing resemblance of the plaster face to the flesh and blood face of posed as the original.

"It's very like him, isn't it?" said

"It might be he," answered the doctor. "Although that does not neces-"You mean that we don't take on the

similitude of our past physical frame-"God pity the hunchbacks if that

were so," Immanuel said. "No. The thoughts, the wishes, the will, the soul our chairs closer around the fire and of the living man fashion the body of his next life. One may be entirely different. Still, there are certain natures so well developed along their natural lines that, especially when their bodies perfectly express their souls, they do not change. For instance, those fat Dutch women and phlegmatic burgomasters in your Rembrandts must have looked very similar when they were the stolid Boeotian boors of the days of Aristophanes; and we all know the unchanging physical type of the young warrior, the Alexander who may have met his Nemesis as Charles XII. of Sweden. But to come back to my subject, O'Farrell may have been Maximius, but was not necessarily so. That is what we have to find out."

"I hardly think O'Farrell will give you much of an opportunity, doctor," said Paul Tarrant. "But who was this

"Maximius," said Doctor Immanuel, 'was a Roman knight and lived in the time of Tiberius. He fought in several border, campaigns and covered himself with wounds and honors. When he came back to Rome he committed a grave indiscretion—he fell in love." "Oh. come, doctor, not so very

grave," said Tarrant jestingly. "Grave enough for you, poor fellow," Immanuel answered, nodding toward the statue. "He fell in love with a vestal virgin named Horatia. The vestals, as of course you know, were the holy maidens of Rome. They were accorded the greatest honors, but wee to any of them who looked kindly on any man before she had finished her thirty years' period of service. Although the ancient faith had by the time of Tiberius degenerated into a mere ritual, the force of tradition still held with all its old severity in the case of the vestals, who guarded the city's sacred relics in their magnificent temple. Only a very few cases of unfaithfulness on their part have come down to us. But Maximlus saw and loved Horatia, and Horatia-loved Maximius. They planned to ilec together. They were caught and brought before the pontifex. What happened to him history does not record, although I sus-

pect that his life was forfeited. Horatia perished in the prescribed manner. An ancient vault was unwalled charming woman of a rather old-fash- could stand up in it, if somebody put it beneath the Palatine; she was led into it, with a candle and a loaf of bread: the vault was sealed again. Another Mary, however, attracted our attention, drawing room." vestal was chosen."

"They buried her alive!" exclaimed Tarrant in horror. "Thank heaven we don't live in those blood-thirsty times.

The doctor smiled significantly and seemed about to answer, but changed

rell in order to dig down to his subconscious seif and ask it questions?" clutched at the jamb of the door. Docinquired Tarrant with bland sarcasm. tor Immanuel cast a significant glance "It wouldn't know," answered Im manuel gravely. "Please remember, Tarrant, it is only in the case of un upon the girl's arm and, with a slight stable personalities that we can sepa-

called consciousness. No: even if the thing were feasible we should find

"Mary then?"

them a more or less complete inhibi- for an hour?" tion of certain sensory faculties which, artificially produced, is called hypno- Mary Rothway glance nervously at sword he might have been an ancient sis. But even then, only in the rarest cases does enough of the old person; the door, the last of the party. He ality remain behind to form an entity saw the glance and rightly interpreted capable of remembering its past his

"Then what do you propose to do?" asked the millionaire. "I confess I lest O'Farrell's very hearty tones ing was easy as ever, "Now, open the don't believe in your theories-with should reach her ears. due respect—but I am intensely curi-

I have the opportunity, to revive just that she seemed at once to meet him. enough of the complete Mary Rothway in the relation of patient to doctor. plus Horatia to enable her to knit together the strands of her consciousness; to make her personality complete, so that she may understand herself and her destiny."

"How?" asked Tarrant bluntly. "How can I see her?"

"Why, curiously enough, Mary and her mother are coming here to dine with Mrs. Tarrant and myself next Friday evening." answered the other. "It is to be, in a sense, a farewell visit, before she enters the sisterhood, for after that I do not think that we shall ever set eyes on her again." ...Then if we may be your guests.

will do my best," said the doctor. "Of sons-but I don't want to arouse any false hopes. I would like to help that his hobby that evening. Instead he Maximius," said the Greek doctor, ab- young man O'Farrell, though. Now, here is the crux of the matter. Can fireplace and proved himself as lively ing. you arrange to have O'Farrell here at an entertainer as could well be imaghis library and through his Assyrian the same time?"

Paul Tarrant considered. "I have Greuze or Watteau, a Corot, a Gains- and a cigar with me in the evenings. so led up the conversation insensibly has forsaken most of .his bachelor friends and seems to take a melancholy pleasure in revisiting this house, where he first met Mary Rothway. But to confront him with her would be Tarrant's gallery?" cruel to both, and lose me the friendship of either."

"Still," said Immanuel, "if the happiness of both hinged upon such a meeting, would you take the chance?" there is a reasonable hope." "Then look at it this way," said the boyish.

doctor, laying his hand on Tarrant's been attired in armor, with a crested my theory. Imagine simply that you see you in Maximius' clothes." helmet and a sword, he might have are bringing the two people face to

that is to say there always exists in May we be forgiven if we leave you piece upon the captain, and the helmet Accord was graciously given. I saw pieces about him, and strapped on his

Doctor, Immunuel as he approached warrior come to life. it. Mary was afraid that he would. shut the door. And it was indispens as thistledown." And though he was able that the door should be closed, a little flushed in the face, his breath-

door, please. Do I start for the drawing room?" Doctor Immanuel turned back and placed his hand upon her forehead, so "I intend," answered the Greek, "if quietly, in so professional a manner, answered him. you've got to run. Open the door, walk around the room, and then come "I am going to close the door, Miss Rothway," he said., "But you will not back. Ready? Stop! For heaven's mind. You will not mind?" The last sake stop! Man, man, are you going

sentence was a question, but the first to play the ancient Roman with a was a command. "No," she replied, quite placidly, "A shall not mind, of course, Doctor Im-

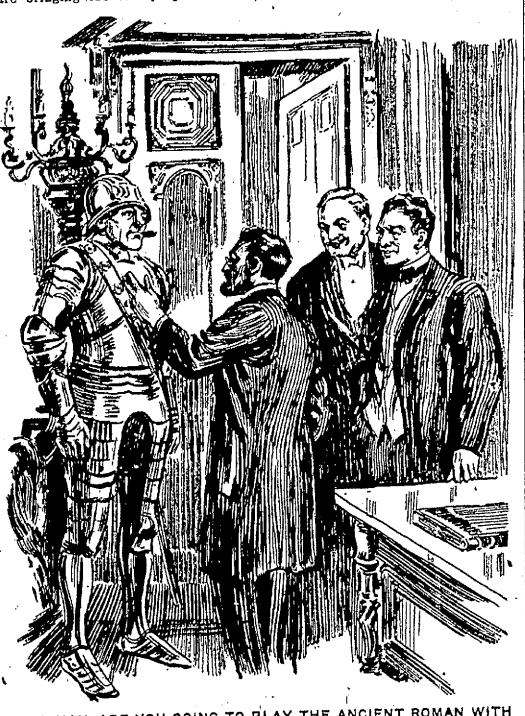
manuel." And we went out and, as we reached the library door, we found O'Farrell' waiting for us. He had come in at the precise moment when he should have through the door and hopped up the arrived. It seemed as though fate were playing into Immanuel's hands. But O'Farrell greeted us with an unmistakable scowl. It was evident that he stairs and approach the drawing room. was in no mood for hearing any more | Then the door opened and three frightupon the subject of the reincarnation

But Doctor Immanuel did not ride face; I saw O'Farrell stop dead. Then, joined the group around the pleasant him and collapsed in his arms, swoonined. He talked of his work, of his country, of the condition of Greece to- pointed sternly toward the library. no doubt that I could manage it," he day in comparison with her state at Tarrant and I went down.

"By the way, Mr. O'Farrell," he said presently, "have you ever noticed the singular resemblance between yourself and the statue of Maximius in Mr.

"Indeed I have," answered the captain, laughing, "I presume that that chap was an earlier incarnation of my says it's reincarnation; I say it's just own." He had, in fact, not only recove human nature. But tell me how it ered his good humor under the doc-"Yes, if you could convince me that tor's skillful handling, but had become almost boisterously good-tempered and "All the same," said Doctor Im-

O'Farrell. If the captain could have shoulder. "Put aside all thought of manuel ironically, "I wouldn't like to "Why not?" inquired O'Farrell.



"MAN, MAN, ARE YOU GOING TO PLAY THE ANCIENT ROMAN WITH A CIGAR BETWEEN YOUR LIPS?"

face by a strategy in the hope of reconciling them. If you fail-well, you have done your best and have nothing to compare with the old Roman hero to reproach yourself with. And if you in development. And as to wearing thing, doctor," said Paul Tarraht, aftsucceed-poor O'Farrell!"

"I'll do it!" exclaimed Tarrant, starting toward his desk. "I'll write O'Farrell a note at once asking him to drop in on Friday about nine o'clock for a smoke. And I'll keep the women folks in the drawing room. I know Mrs. Tarrant will be glad to help in the plan; only they must keep the door closed and not let the sound of their voices reach us below here." "Then," said Immanuel, "you may

leave the rest to me." On the following Friday evening we dined with the Tarrants and their two women guests. Mrs. Rothway was a at once and held it during most of the dinner. She was a tall, statuesque brunette, of striking beauty, and I could well imagine how, in the garb of a vestal virgin or a Roman matron, she would present completely the illusion of having stepped out of the gal-"Do you propose to hypnotize O'Far- we entered the rather dim passage. Mary shrank back suddenly and at me, and then, without a word of cast explanation, he placed his hand gently. but unmistakable gesture of command, there. Mary Rothway seemed to recover her self-possession; she withdrew her arm from the doctor's grasp and, wake of her mother.

when we were seated, "I shall have to more." hind forever." He bent forward. "She sonality was wholly absorbed to build- ask your very kind indulgence, and Miss Mary's also, for about an hour, workmanship, apparently dating from had been taken in pledge during the These gentlemen and I have a most the eighth century. Nevertheless, it day Otherwise the Semite would have "Unnecessary," replied the doctor important engagement one, I need was not markedly different from that had no covering when he slept. These give up her betrothed. Of course it tersely. "Persons of the neurasthenic hardly say, which occurred at the last; worn by the Roman officers of earlier abas, as they are called, are becoming

"Because, my dear fellow, for all your fine physique, you couldn't begin | for two." the kind of armor that he wore-like er the rest had gone and Mrs. Tarrant that old antique suit in the corner of had retired. "What was the supernatthe gallery, for instance—why, you ural voice she heard?". would faint under the weight."

"I'll take you up there, doctor," said O'Farrell, laughing. "Those chaps cycle and strove to dominate her in hadn't the development of our folks. her present life," the doctor answered. Why, there are 20 men I could name. and not athletes either, who could Socrates had a similar theory which I wear old Max's armor—yes, and fight hope some day to elaborate. Next?" all day in it. too."

"You'll have to show me," said Tarrant, deftly taking his cue. "I'll wager disappear?" you a box of cigars you can't put on

that armor and stand up in it." "Hold, there!" cried Doctor Immanuel. "That isn't enough. Anyone ly sorry at her daughter's choice. can't put it on and run upstairs to the dominate the present?"

I saw Tarrant wince slightly, "All right," the captain answered. "Is that agreed, Tarrant?" A box of fifty? Come, then lead the way into

your gallery." So we went in.

ously. "Tell me something about this ing of worth goes unrewarded." chap beside me. He was a soldier

too?" "A good soldier and a fine man," answered the doctor, "But a little indiscreet."

The suit of armor was of Byzantine had to be returned at night-fall it it

"My dear Tarrant, wouldn't you have a fear of closed spaces if you had been buried alive in the heart of a hill 2.000 years ago?" ioned type, a little worldly, and frank- on his shoulders. Wager him that he the unfulfilled past hat claimed to

"Then all her troubles were simply "Exactly. That accounts, as you

have suggested, for every vestige of her nervous malady. The sudden and unexpected apparition of Maximius in his armor has stirred up that hidden and half-disintegrated personality of The resemblance was really an as hers and mixed it with the present, or, tonishing one. It struck us all, even to use our earlier metaphor, has united leries of history into the world of to- O'Farrell. The statue was life-size, the ravelled strands. The claustropho. he asked. day. She was witty, too, and seemed and its measurements were those of bia was the memory of the subter-I saw here no trace of the neurasthenic the same, too, and the hair fell for celibacy was a confused reminiscence so much." at least, not until we rose to go up ward over the temple in the same way. of her service as a vestal virgin; but "Come and see me tonight. Bring feet climate. Although the population of her service as a vestal virgin; but "Come and see me tonight." stairs to the drawing room, and, when When O'Farrell divested himself of his in O'Farrell she has found her descoat and waistcoat, preparatory to put tiny and her life will henceforward be beth, "your friend." ting on the armor, the muscles on his as equable and well-ordered as any norgreat arm might have served as the mal woman's ought to be. God is pret original from which the statue was ty good to us when we need him, Tarrant; we always find our own, whether cream. His dashing manner, and "Immanuel," said the captain, "I'm in this life or in some life to come; half converted." And he spoke serl nothing is lost or forfeited, and noth by storm. She had never in her life (Copyright, 1917, by W. G. Chapman.)

The Arab's Clock. The cloak the Arab wears is cut square. It is his universal and in-"Then he must have been me;" separable covering. It is his coat by "Now, Mrs. Rothway," said Tarrant, roared O'Farrell, "for I'm all that and day and his bianket by night. It was this clook that in Old Testament times

heavy, he dropped it, with the result lows: He went to sea and was ship- Probly he either took a shot at his Thinking he could see a good customer Some working on an ostrich farm that it exploded with direct wrecked on an uninhabited sland wife's second husband or else borrowed slipping away; an excuse was desperhe replied, "perhaps if I told you Tve not all my toes on one foot you would scarcely believe it." This aroused the

# Career

By KATHERINE HOWE

(Copyright, 1917, by W. G. Chapman.), "I'm sick of your nagging and jeal-

Elizabeth Farley gave a defiant look at the young man, whose pleading, honest eyes sought to have convinced her of the reason and sincerity of his

"Dear, it's not meant to be nagging. It's only that I want to keep you from trouble and unhappiness. Maybe I don't put it just as you'd like (t—but I mean right."

"But you can't understand," she cried. "I'm determined to make something of my life. What's the use of spect. having a talent if you don't use it. You said yourself I could act." "Yes, I did. I think you were some actress in that play we gave for the

Belgian sufferers-but that's different." "O yes, it's 'different' if you work like a slave, and give your services for charity. But I want to make my as the woman's voice rose louder she living." "You know you don't have to. I-I want to make the living for you."

"Yes, Earle-I know-but I can make more than you're earning. Why lots of actresses get a hundred dollars a week." "Yes, and lots don't get more than

twenty-five." "O well, if I begin at that, I'll soon show them I'm worth more." uel," answered the millionaire. "He

"Look here, Elizabeth! It's that actor. Winter! He's been telling you



these fairy tales, he's been trying-"Stop there!" stormed the girl. "How do you know what he has told "I don't want you to do it," the doc-, me?"

"What do you know about him?" "Well, I guess Elsie Burns knows about him! She introduced him to mother, who had joined the group, me." "Yes, she used to know him ten

years ago, when she was just a kid." "Well, what have you to say about him?" she retorted.

"I don't like the look in his eyes." "That's lots isn't it?" And the girl turned angrily from him, and walked

Earle Terry looked after her, standing still in his perplexity. His face was white and set with the agony tugging at his heart. For a year he had loved Elizabeth with all the intensity of a deep, earnest nature. Six months they had been engaged, and now this cloud threatened to burst into a storm wrecking his hope of happiness.

Elizabeth was only a trifle over eighteen, but her parents being in moderate circumstances, she had felt on leaving school, she must do something to earn her living. But an indulgent father and mother, had wished her to first enjoy her release from studies, to accept the offer of a lift home. and when Earle Terry, a teller in the one bank of the little town, began to down, Tennyson, with his characteristpay her marked attentions, his suit ic consideration for animals, suggested was regarded with favor by Elizabeth's father, who knew the steady, industrious character of the young man. The charity benefit brought Elizabeth out in a new light. She did fair- the trap, until they discovered that

ly well in her small role, and in- the books had dropped out. judicious friends exaggerated her success. Her mind was made up to go on the stage, and the mild opposition while he went back for the books. of her parents was soon overcome. Fernleigh had one theater, and was more down the hill, and on his return

ter the benefit, as Elizabeth was walk- but had quickly become quiet. ing down the main street with her

the two were soon in an animated con- animal's ear.-London Times.

"Why you were just a kiddle when I left town. How did you know me?"

into a nearby restaurant for ice other tropical fruits. bright, interesting talk took Elizabeth met such a man. She was fascinated, which he ordinarily thinks," remarked and went home with her head in a the wise citizen. "That is dreadful!" whirl. He had asked them to be sure exclaimed Miss Cayenne. "My father to wait for him, after the performance is a scientist, and he is accustomed to at the stage door, and Elizabeth in a getting his ideas with a microscope."fever of excitement dressed in the Washington Star. best of her limited wardrobe, and scarcely finished her dinner in her

haste to go. happy, but noble, self-sacrificing hero, ing to save the life of a dog. Well, the looked much handsomer than on the timed die a thousand deaths, while the street. He was really a good actor, brave man dies but once, and the dog and the conquest of Elizabeth's poor wouldn't have hesitated to attempt a Postum fills the need admirlittle heart was complete. After the similar service.

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play Winter took the party to supper, and Elizabeth made known her dram-

"Why, I think Miss Barrett is leaving us in about a week," he said. "It's only a bit, but if you'd like to try itwould you?" Would she? Why the prospect of

being where she could see him every day seemed heaven to her. She eagerly acquiesced to his propositon; and the following day it was arranged that she should join the company. It was

The question which had been burning on Elizabeth's lips at last came

Elizabeth joined the company, Win ter kindly coached her in the part, and she became more madly infatuated with him than ever. Occasionally he

One night she found that her room at the hotel was next to his with connecting doors. Soon after arriving at the close of the nerformance, she heard a woman's voice in conversation with him. Her heart beating wildly with jealousy-she listened. Indeed

"Now see here. Baz." she said. "I

ried man in lover leads." "That's all right, but it don't go with the kids. Danny's feet are on boss?" the ground, and Mabel's coat is so shabby she can't go out of doors, and the baby has got to have things. You promised to send me money two weeks ago, and-"

"Well, I had to have clothes for the

"Oh, no you didn't; you had to buy

she's decent." "They won't call her that long if you keep on. The whole company is laughing at her Laura Jean Libby in-

Vinter. "Let the good work go on." I didn't take this trip for my health." and make an early sneak."

"Say did you know Benston had his eves on the Fernleigh girl. You'll have nch. to divvy up with him!" And she laughed shrilly.

keep her in the company." Poor little Elizabeth! It seemed to her the room was whirling about her, and everything turning black; but she hastily packed her belongings, left a note for the manager, and rushed headlong to the station. She didn't know whether she could catch a train, but she must get as far away from her terrible experience as she could. Late the next day she arrived at

the old familiar station, wild eyed and exhausted, but glad to be home. Almost staggering under the weight of her valise, she went down the street. Suddenly someone lifted her load. "May I carry it?" asked a familiar

"O Earle!" was all she said. But ne | and fast.

HOW POET QUIETED HORSE

of Common Sense.

station carrying a heavy parcel of books; and as his own carriage had not arrived to meet him, he was glad Going up the steep hills to Blackthat they and the books were too heavy for the pony to drag.

walked for some distance in front of

The owner of the pony asked Tennyson to stand at the animal's head These he found a hundred yards or

chum, Elsie Burns, the latter suddenly he wondered how Tennyson had kept halted before a well-groomed man of it quiet. What was his surprise to learn that the poet had managed the "Basil Winter!" she exclaimed. And affair by holding a watch close to the

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also ideal in all ways. The island is "O your picture is out in front of nearly a rectangle 35 miles wide and Thought Measurement.

"A man is as big as the terms in

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was sufficient to keep them at it till a late hour of the night, while patiently waited their respective wives at So fiercely waged the controversy that it burnt itself away. There came

Fish Sleep?" That was all; but it

a lull; most of the debaters were played right out It was then that the "cheerful idot." who had played the listener's role, chipped in. Rising from his roomy arm-chair, where he had lain unob-

served, he stretched, yawned, then "Gentlemen, the hour is late: I, for one, must hie me to my cot. Do fish sleep? I do not know. But, if they don't why river-beds?"

Couldn't Remember.

ried you."

"Before we were married," sobbed ingelina, "did you not always call me your little drop of cream?" "Well, you know," answered Harold, "cream turns sour if you keep it long enough. I was a fool when I mar-

"And didn't you tell me you had plenty of money behind you?" asked Ingelina. "That was correct. I lived in front

of a bank," the wily Harold replied. 'And you never take me out now," said the wee wifle. "Not since you took me in," was

Harold's cold rejoinder. "I used to enjoy single life, but now I'm that miserable I don't know myself until I feel in my empty pockets; then it's easy to remember who I am."

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"There's a Reason"

or size of package.

a few days before. Not knowing it was unhurt. was loaded, they whitowashed it and to play a Joke upon the boss. The next morning one of the hands York Morning Telegraph,

came around to look for eggs, and finding, as he thought, a large one, he selzed it at once.

in South Africa one day found a live The man was hurled several wards where he remained for several years, onough money off n him to get back to stely urgent. Fortunately an incoming shell left by some artillery men who had away, but, strangely enough, beyond When at last he was rescued Mr. Ar- his uninhabited island, and I wouldn't customer relieved the position, and a been at target practice on the plains lying stunned for a few minutes, he den put out for home with consider bet a nickel on either born of what happy idea came his way: "Madam," placed it in an ostrich's nest, thinking he recovered his speech, "that egg was again. What do you suppose was his

Enoch Arden

able rapidity, only to find that during d'ye-call it!"-Exchange. "Whow, boys," he murmured when his absence Mrs. Arden had married the stalest I ever ran across!"-New subsequent action?" "Hard to figger."

His Bright Idea.

When the European war was in its sympathy of the woman, whereupon he replied Mr. Gap Johnson of Rumpus infancy "hangers back" found them got an increased order. Upon telling Ridge, who had listened with deep selves continually taken to task. A her husband of the young man's misinterest to the recital. "You can't tell grocer's clerk, calling for the usual or- fortune he coolly asked: "Well, have "Briefly stated," we explained, "the which way a tond will jump when you der, was scornfully asked why he was you?" The feelings of the good lady In his astonishment at finding it so story of knoch Arden was about as followed him, and folks is just peculiar, not answering his country's call, can be better imagined than described.

Elizabeth's

when she had made known her decision to Earle Terry that he had tried to dissuade her from going. Elsle, quite elated over getting her friend started on her career as a real actress, was helping her to get ready.

out. "Is he-married?" she asked. "I don't know. He never spoke of wife, did he? No. I guess he isn't

married," she answered. took her to supper after the performance, but always treated her with re-

Mild. safe treatment. No pain or dancould not avoid hearing all that was

know you're passing yourself off as a single man; but when it comes to trying it on with me, your lawful wife, and forgetting the existence of your own kids, it's going a little too far." "How many times must I tell you," he retorted angrily. "It's business in this profesh. They don't want a mar-

ice creams and suppers for that newest mash of yours, that little mushy fool from Fernleigh." "Say, Maud, don't call the girl names. She may be a poor simp, but No sick headache, sour stomach.

"That's good business!" laughed "Well, I want to tell you that nothing is going on till I get that money. "All right, but you've got to be quiet,

"I don't care. Let him take her. I suppose he'll have to, or he won't

understood.

Incident Proved British Laureate Had Something More Than a Modicum Tennyson once arrived at Haslemore

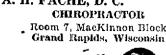
The two men therefore got out and

a town of one-night stands. Soon af- he found the pony had been restive, Knowing that it disliked strangers,

engaged in horticulture. He hastily wrote out three passes crops are citrous fruits, coffee, coco to the play, and invited the two girls nuts, pineapples, bananas and many

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oard each year.

Chilton Times,

Whether one believes in the ar-amouts of the "drys" or the "wots" immaterial. But all who believe a government of the people beieve, also, in the referendum vote or it gives those who have the right of tranchise an opportunity to expross themselves on important ques-tions at the polls. The Wisconsin logislature if it is a representative diving in the water. body of the pecoplo will make it possible for the neonle to be heard. No good will ever result from stilling of his mother, he voice at the precepte and the ques-

The most common tost for deter-mining if soil is acid or sour is by neans of blue litmus paper, which can be obtained at a very small cost quantity of moist soil from the field compacted late a ball, the ball list the past week. broken into halves, a strip of litaus paper laid across one part and the parts prossed tirmly together again After an hour or so the ball of should be again broken apart and the paper removed. It the paper shows a decided pink color the sam ple of soil is acid. If a deep-rooted crop such as allulia is to be grown if will be well to test samples taken iom both the suitace soft and the

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Altho it is hard to account for le is a fact that business men octaslountly find a customer who is offended because he receives a statement of account. Nearly always it is the man whose credit is beyond question whose feelings are hurt, for the professional "dend beat" cares no more about a "dun" than he does Entrance west of Bank of Grand about his reputation. The business Rapids. Office hours: 9 to 12, 2to 5, of regularly informing its customers as to the amount of their indebtedness is carrying out a policy that is a mutual benefit. Many times it is the person who is anxious to pay his the person who is anxious to pay his accounts as soon as they become due, whose memory falls him, whole in other instances customers desire to make their burden lighter by paying before their neccunts become too large. A simple statement of the amount they owe—not a domand for payment—is an motiensive, business-like way to bring to their attention by the third than the same of the sa the thing they desire to know. The only way to land a dead-beat is to get a lawyer,

The people of the District of Colambia and some of the newspapers of the country are putting up quite a howl because congress has seen fit to decide that the District of Columbia shall be dry, regardless of what the people who live there think about the matter. The district is governed differently from most of the laces in the country, and what the residents of this little strip of country may happen to think about a matter has very little to do with what think that having the herritory dry will have such a good effect on the congressmen and senators that the people them ought to be willing to but the with a few heavyentees for put up with a few inconveniences for their sake. They have the consola-tion of knowing that it is not far ever We have many calls for VICTORIA FLOUR. The reason of its popularity is part of the country lying round that it is made from the washington, all of which should have a tendency to console them for the best in the best wheat and is a sure thing for the woman who wants good bread and cake.

a tendency to console them for the change and alloylate the drouth that otherwise night exist. The bill, however, does not prohibit the importation of intoxicating liquors into the bill is merely for the purpose of protecting the other fellow.

What Wise Men Have Said

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# EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

orviow hospital the past week for reatment. Mrs. Ulrich Shank and two childon who have been visiting for some time past at the home of her parents, has returned to her home in Surtell,

the to cleet lown officers every two for the past month, is back to work smith, years would undoubtedly be an imagain. Oscar Sharkoy is working on the now dam, holping to install the gates.
The ladies of our lown gave a party at the club house one night last roads and shortage of coal, week in honor of Mrs. Sollar's birthday. A good time was had by those

r attundanco. George Sharette, who recently refurned from Canada, is working at the mill. Two hig loads of people from hore Theater Sunday evening.

Quite a few ofter have been seen here this winter. They can be seen playing on the lee below the mill. is many as eight have been seen at one time playing on the ice and Earl Pemberton was called away

The people of our berg have been stayed over until the next day, ion will ever be settled by so doing, kept busy the past week shoveling

Alfred Denson is stopping at the Lay, is getting along nicely.

L Akey home for the winter.

A. Chounard was a business caller A L Akey home for the winter.

Ars. Jas. Amaden, Eric Gettslaff, in Grand Rapids Monday, Robt, Camfield, F. H. Ebethardt, Ar.

Little Melvin Pfitz, sor an be obtained at a very small cost thur Voight, Chas, Juneau, Bill and rom nearly every druggist. A small Albert Flick, Bruno Norrow and Ar-

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phone 233 or at the house, 447 Third, home here

Miss Ida Waiter is working at the Miss. J. H. Mullinix, who lives on the Spafford farm, is seriously ill and her busband expects to take her is in the hospital. to Minneapolls next week to enter a sanitarium.

gallerium.
Tuosday morning, February 6, at place They were attended by John Fred Shank has resumed his work Clark and Miss Mata Haumschild, at the mill after a two menths siege After the geremony a wedding dinner of sickness. | was served to immediate relatives James Gokey has gone to junction only. Those outside of the family City and will spend the balance of were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akey and the winter with his sou-in-law, Abner lamily of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Timmerman of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Peter Hendrix of Ladyfor the past month, is back to work wedded life is the wish of their many

frionds,

Rapids last Thursday noon by the in Grand Rapids Tuesday. While serious Illness of her sister, Mrs. Wil-there he called on his daughter, Mrs. bur Berard, who was taken to the Berard, at the hospital. hospital that same day for a noper-The largest amount of milk reattended the show at the Palace olved by Frank Root was 7380 lbs.

Theater Sunday evening.

John Walter returned to his home zard which taged all day Sunday,

the farmers were not able to bring in their milk. Mrs. Maudo Robbins came up from Grand Rapids Saturday evening to spend Sunday with her lather. She returned Monday noon.

Albin Kujawa who works for Sellast Thursday on account of the death day with the milk to the creamery, mer Hassel, came over last Thursand on account of the bad weather Mrs. Chas, Brys who underwent an operation in the hospital in Green

Little Melvin Piltz, son of Amiel Piltz, was brought up Monday night thur Sweeney were all on the sick where he recently underwont an op-list the past week. from the hospital in Grand Rapids,

> was a recent visitor at the home of and poorly equipped stump machin-his aunt, Mrs. Chas. Fox. ery. It wants them to have the home. The first banns of marriage wets made pilers that cost but little, but published at the Catholic church on save the heavy work of the old

Mrs. Cameron of Montana arrived

A number of men are employed by the rallroad company in clearing the Tuosday morning, February 6, at the Catholic church occurred the wedding of Ed Bringham and Miss Louise Thumerman, both of this Catholic Thumerman, but the Catholic Thumerman, but the Catholic Thumerman, but the Catholic Thumerman, to the poor farm Saturday to visit the Jim Case family. Mr. Sharkey returned Monday. Mrs. Sharkey re-turned to her home in Mosinee Tues-

R. B. Ogilivic was a business caller in Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Colia Lamors went to Grand Rap ids Monday noon to do shopping.

Mrs. Whitrock returned home on Tuesday evening, after spending a week in Grand Rapids at the home of her son Alvin.

Mrs. Jack Keizer went to Grand Rapids Tuesday noon to see Grand-ma LoMay who is seriously ill. Bat Sharkey was a business callor

Allss Bossic Layigne, who teaches in Sigel, went to her home in Grand Rapids Tuesday noon, as her school is going to have a week's vacation. Mrs. Henry Rivers and two children were Grand Rapids callers on Tuesday,
Mrs. N. G. Ratelle was shopping in

Grand Rapids Tuesday. Mrs. Myron Reinhart returned home Tuesday from Grand Rapids where she had been to attend the uneral of Mrs. D. D. Conway. Lena VanAstin was shopping rand Rapids Tuesday.

Weather and roads permitting, ervices will be held in the Moravian church next Sunday afternoon of 2.30. Services are held on the second and last Sundays of every month. Come every time you can,

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KELLNER (Too late for last week)

Miss Cora Miller of Grand Rapids pent Sunday with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Aug. Miller. George Eberhardt of Biron was seen on our streets last Monday, Miss Nora Rickman visited relatives in Grand Rapids a few days Mrs. Martin Jacks returned to Mil-waukee last Thursday after visiting

at the Jacks home Mrs. H. Knoll and Mrs. H. Plahmer were called to Illinois last week by the serious lliness of their mother, Mrs. Fred Timm. The Misses Anna Buss and Laura

Gaulke spent part of last week visit-ing in Grand Rapids. Miss Anna King of Grand Rapids spent last Sunday with home folks.

Miss Anna Jacks of Merrill is visting her mother, Mrs. G. Jacks. Bon Loftus of Grays Lake, Illinois was in our town Monday.

NEW ROME (Too late for last week)

Mrs. Victor Blasezyk spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. E. J. Hoeft. Richard Blackburn returned from Almond Thursday night.
The basket social and program was well attended and all report a good time. The amount of \$16.75 was raised for which a clock and other articles for the school room will

be bought.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stuart of Big Flats visited at the Richard Blackburn home Sunday.

Guy Bulgrin and Aithur Amundson are cutting pulp wood for Chailey Clapper.

Bela Burbite and John Amundsor have been on the sick list. Mp. and Mrs. Will Moser and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brott were visitors at the Blackburn home Sunday even

0 ---0 -0 -0 -0 -0 -0 -0 PLOVER ROAD -0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-The Ladies' Aid of the Moravian of Kellner will meet with Mrs. Herman Young on Wednesday, February 14, at 2:30 p. m.

J. Belscamper returned from Potosl and Lancaster Thursday, he having gone down there on husiness. Our mail man has not been thru here for several days, as it was im-possible for him to get thru on account of the bad roads.

As our neighbor, George Yetter is

landy in finding tracks, we wish he and been here Monday morning to help us find our road, as we could not fin dit anywhere. We thought the wind had blown it away, but we found it later under a large drift of Truth is the highest thing that

It is a good thing for George Washhe were, some of our eminent re-formers would hire gum-shoe artists

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CELERY TOPS formers would hire gum-shoe artists to trail him and put dictographs in his house so they could catch him in a tightly closed jar or tin can, to telling a lie and expose his wicked
be used as a flavoring for soups and

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This means tremendous economies—much greater than ever before. This means the elimination of all waste, all los motion and much greater factory efficiency.

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All of which means a substantial saving for you on the next car you buy.

For now and for the first time in the history of the automobile business we as one single organization offer the public a full and complete line of automobiles.

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As a result we are producing cars of exceptional quality-and marketing them at unusually low

Every car is built to a rigid standard of performance, comfort and appearance.

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# IS CHILD CROSS,

Look, Mother! If tongue is coated, give "California Syrup of Figs."

Children love this "fruit laxative," and nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowels so nicely. A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is "Mistress of Wheat" to the extent that they become tightly clogged with its 1915 crop exceeded, acre for acre, waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach the production of any country on this cross, half-sick, feverish, don't eat, sleep or act naturally, breath is bad, system full of cold, has sore throat, Mother! See if tongue is conted, then | 29 bushels to the acre. The United give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the Constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the system, and you have a well child again.

Millions of mothers give "California Syrup of Figs" because it is perfectly harmless; children love it, and it never falls to act on the stomach, liver and bowels.

Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Adv.

Not to Be Outdone. "I had some fine slihouettes made of me the other day." "So had our Ameliar, and the pink

plume on her blue hat was just per-HIGH COST OF LIVING

This is a serious matter with housekeepers as food prices are constantly going up. To overcome this, cut out the high priced meat dishes and serve your family more Skinner's Macaroni and Spaghetti. the cheapest, most delicious and most nutritious of all foods. Write the Skinner Mfg. Co., Omaha, Nebr., for beautiful cook book, telling how to prepare it in a hundred different ways. It's free to every woman.-Adv.

Survival of the Fittest. Hart | Schaffner-I sure hope the tallor gives me a fit. Stein Block-Never mind. You'll probably have one if he doesn't .--From Chaparral.

ANY CORN LIFTS OUT, DOESN'T HURT A BIT!

No foolishness! Lift your corns and calluses off with fingers-It's like magic!

Sore corns, hard corns, soft corns or any kind of a corn, can harmlessly be lifted right out with the fingers if you apply upon the corn a few drops of freezone, says a Cincinnati authority. For little cost one can get a small bottle of freezone at any drug store, which will positively rid one's feet of every corn or callus without pain. This simple drug dries the moment

plying it or afterwards. This announcement will interest many of our readers. If your druggist hasn't any freezone tell him to surely

Making Something. "How's business, old man? Been making anything lately?" "Yes-an assignment."

wholesale drug house.-adv.

The average wage of plumbers throughout the country is \$5 for an

# MOTHERHOOD WOMAN'S JOY

Suggestions to Childless Women.

Among the virtues of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the ability to correct sterisity in the cases of many women. This fact is well established as evidenced by the following letter and hundreds of others we have published in these colums. Poplar Bluff, Mo.-"I want other



E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been to me. had always wanted a baby in our home but I was in poor health and not able to do my work. My mother and husband both urged me ham's Vegetable Compound. I did so, my health im-

proved and I am now the mother of a fine baby girl and do all my own house Almond St., Poplar Bluff, Mo. In many other homes, once childless. there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong

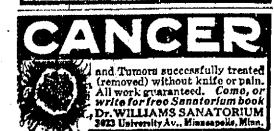
Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice-it will be confidential and helpful.



There was a young lady named Banker, who stept while the ship lay at anchor; She awoke in dismay when she heard the mate my. It's enough to frighten anybody to awake the covered out of a sound sleep with the first symptoms of a cold cluthing at the throat and lungs, with that chilly creepy feeling all over. Quick action is necessary at such times to nip it in the bud and thus prevent bronchitis or serious lung troubles. If you will always keep a bottle of old reliable

Boschee's German Syrup

handy there is no need to worry. It gently soothes inflammation, eases the cough, insures a good night's sleep, with free expectoration in the morning. This old remedy has been successfully used all over the civilized world for the last 51 years. 25c. and 75c. sizes at all druggists and dealers everywhere. Try it and see.



342,000,000 Bushels Wheat in 1915; In 1916 Many Farmers Paid for Their Land Out of Their Crop.

That Western Canada is indeed sours, then your little one becomes continent is a striking fact proved by the following figures:

In 1915 the Dominion of Canada produced 376,000,000 bushels of wheat. stomach-ache or diarrhea. Listen, which represented an average yield of, States produced 1,011,505,000 bushels, yield of 17 bushels per acre. The only serious competitors in wheat production in South America were Argentine, with 178,221,000 bushels, or less than 12 bushels per acre, and Chile, with 19,000,000 bushels or 13 bushels per

> The three Western Canadian prairie provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta produced between them 342,000.000 bushels out of the total Canadian 376,000,000 bushels. It will be seen, therefore, that, outside of the United States, Western Canada produced considerably more than the comblued production of North and South America. Canada is of course a newsettled country, and the fact that the crop of the United States was practically three times as much is no discouragement. The United States has at present more than twelve times the population of Canada in approximately the same area.

To illustrate further the greater productiveness of Western Canadlan land, we submit the following figures, showing the 1915 yields per acre in the three provinces of Western Canada and in the states which in that year produced the greatest quantity of wheat. The figures are taken from the U. S. department of agriculture's annual report and from the figures of the Dominion census bureau:

Bushels per

	All Canada29
	Western Canada only
	Province of Manitoba28 4-
	Province of Saskatchewan281-
	Province of Alberta
	United States, all
İ	Montana
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i	Wisconsin
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	Iowa
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In 1916 the crop was not as heavy, but the yields in many districts were very large. So large, indeed, was the acreage under cultivation in 1915 that it is applied and does not even irri- the resulting crop proved too large to be tate the surrounding skin while ap- all threshed the same fall. It overloaded railroads, and made marketing slow. A less amount of fall plowing was done than would have been done in a less heavy year, because the averget a small bottle for you from his age farmer was too busy with his threshing. All these conditions necessarily reacted upon the acreage seeded in the spring of 1916. Add to this that labor last year, owing to the great number of Canadians who have enlisted, was scarce and high-priced, and one factor in the decreased yieldsmaller acreage under crop was evi-

> Another factor is that this year Western Canada has expérienced, in common with the entire North American continent, conditions that tave been less favorable to the production of big crops. The conditions have resalted in smaller yield per acro and educed grade of grain in certain local-

The average yield of wheat in the three western provinces is estimated by the government at about 16 bushels per acre, oats 43 bushels, and barley

27 bushels. The financial value of their crops to Western Canadian farmers has been greater this year than ever before. Owing to the high prices of grain that are prevailing, returns have been received that are extremely profitable. With wheat standing at the present time at over \$1.00 per bushel at the Great Lakes, a wheat crop at present figures would pay the farmer, even supposing he had only the average of 16 bushels per acre, over \$30.00 per acre. A large number are receiving \$50,00 per acre-some have received \$75.00, and a few even more than that. This price, of course, is not all profit: it represents the gross return, and the

cost of operation must be deducted, But it does not, even at the highest figures, cost more than 65 cents to raise a bushel of wheat in Western Canada, so that the profit can be figured accordingly. It must be emphasized that the work."-Mrs. Allia B. Timmons, 216 acre which produces a \$30.00 crop costs in the first case, probably less than that. In the United States the same class of land would cost in many districts from \$100 to \$200 per acre, and even then a return of \$30.00 would be considered extremely satisfactory. In Western Canada the best class of agricultural land, capable of producing crops that in size compare with any country in the world except, perhaps, some European countries, can be obtained at, on the average, from \$20 to \$30 per acre, with Irrigated lands some-

what higher. It is no exaggeration whatever to say that a number of Western Canadian farmers have paid for their land entirely from the proceeds of last year's crop, and this includes men who last year began for the lirst time.-Advertisement.

Not Quietly. Teast-Well, the New Year came in

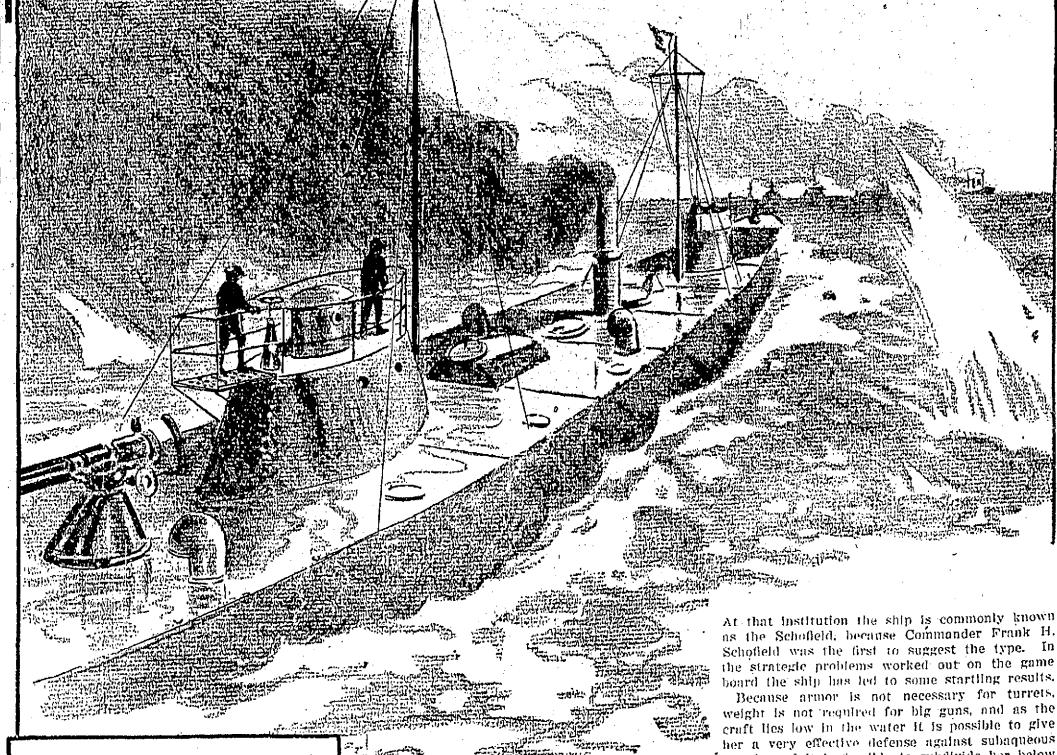
quietly, Crimsonbenk-Quietly? You ought to have heard the salute I got from my wife when I blew in home New Year's morning!

ACTRESS TELLS SECRET.

A well known actress gives the following recipe for gray hair: To haif pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 4 oz. of glycorine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

Shrewd Observer. Some ladies are willing to Join any kind of an improvement society that plays bridge. Louisville Courier Jour-

# WESTERN CANADA LEADS A CICLE Sairt May Suit producer City



American nabal experts believe they can build a sea fighter that will astonish the world; it is a semisubmerged torpedo cruiser

HAT is the next surprise that naval Is it possible to modify radically existing types of battle craft? Has the naval strategist anything in mind that will be totally unlike present warships-something that will upset the prevailing order of battle tactics upon the sea? These questions are asked by Robert G. Skerrett in the New York Sun, and he goes on to say that experts answer yes to questions two and three. One of the

"I believe we can build a ship here that will make the whole world sit up and take notice if

foremost of American naval officers said not long

This assertion was brought out by a debate on the subject of mival increase, when the genesis of the modern dreadnaught was discussed. An reason for being of that era-making type of heavy ship of the line. The disclosure illustrates how kindred forces may be at work in calling into being another and no less startling departure in naval architecture. According to the officer in

"England has been criticized for inventing the dreadnaught type on the ground that if she had not done so she would have maintained a greater preponderance over every other navy in her predreadnaught types, and as the dreadnaught type is far more efficient she therefore had to start even with other nations again. The reply to that is that she did not invent the type, but it was absolutely forced upon her.

"In the days when we were firing at each other at 2,000 or 3,000 yards a dreadnaught was not a logical thing at all, because at those ranges you could use an eight-inch gun with great effect or a six-inch gun. But as soon as Admiral Sir Percy Scott showed us how to train gun pointers with his new device it changed the situation materially. His whole invention was a method of train-

"We applied it on our side and we' talked to people on this side and to people on the other side of the Atlantic about it. I went over to England and talked to the gun people there and we finally, tentatively going from one range to auother, found out that we could hit a target at 8,000 or 9,000 yards, which were considered enormous ranges in those days.

"You- cannot hit anything with a six-inch gun at those distances. It was therefore perfectly illogical for them to build any more buttleships except with all big guns. Accordingly, the all-biggun ship had to be built.

"We would have built the first one on this side If the authorities here had listened to us. England did not invent the all-big-gun ship. It was Admiral Sir Percy Scott who thought out how to shoot at long range, and the other fellows followed as a natural consequence. Big guns are the only ones that will do any particular damage at

"The present conflict has made it plain that in actual warfare the nation with initiative will have a great advantage, and Germany has undoubtedly kent her foes guessing. No one knows what she is likely to spring next upon her antagonists, but past performances hint at certain possibilities." Capt. William S. Sims thus describes a thoroughly practicable, novel order of battle craft. Its

theoretical advantages are so evident to the experts that the likelihood of its appearing before long is more than a possibility. "If you build a ship of 20,000 tons that has nothing but a protective deck, and so flat that towers, one forward and one aft, to control the

ship, and no guns at all, but armed with eight or

ten torpedo tubes on a side, and capable of mak-

ing 35 knots, I would like to know what a fleet

heavy. Expensive tastes are forced tion can show.

gaged in the "show" business. In that and a rejeinder:

Able to Tear Themselves Away

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upon him when he is at work, and are

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LURE OF THE FOOTLIGHTS

Seems to Be So Great That Few Are year the applications for relief to the

The drain on the actor's lucome is casualty rate than any other occupa-

hard to throw off when he is idle. In of affairs? Seymour Hicks has given

actors' fund averaged 200 a week, or

for charity! It is probably a higher

What is the reason for this sad state

1915, the writer estimates, there were it in "Twenty-four Years of an Actor's for the church militant abroad.

40,000 persons in the United States en- Life." It is at the same time a reason once let a man hear a round of,

Member of John Brown Raiding Party residents, of the district claim that it and became acquainted with the

The controversy over the location of ing is located on a hill and is built of his grandfather speak of attending t

the new school building for the Long stone, a rather unusual feature. It is old stone schoolhouse, and often rele

Hill school district, has brought to interesting to recall, in connection with ed a prank which some of his boy co

light some interesting history in con- the school, that John E. Cooke, one of panions played there one night

could do when one of them comes down in its midst," he says. "There would be nothing to hurt if you did hap-

pen to hit her, and she could fire all the torpedoes she wants to at you. One of our young officers recommended a vessel of that type. Natural conservatism on the part of the older men who control the upper end of all services-and it is the natural conservatism of large bodies that conirol our government-stands in the way of just such a proposition; those men do not quite like the radical idea. But just the same one of those novel craft will pop up one of these days; and for all we know it will come out of Wilhelmshaven

It is a well-known fact that the destroyer has proved the submarine's worst enemy, and for two reasons: First, because of Its speed, combined with effective gun power; and, second, owing to the difficulties of retaliation through torpedo attack, the submarine's only sufficient answer to the destroyer's rapid firers. More often than/otherwise the underwater boat's principal weapon has sped harmlessly under the destroyer without scoring, simply because the destroyer draws far less water than the submarine's intended quarry, the

The torpedo is ordinarily set to run deep enough to strike well below a large ship's armor belt, and therefore is apt to pass without hitting below the keel of a destroyer. It was this idea that Captain Sims had in mind when he said that the novel battle craft was to be built so that "noth-

ing could get under it." There is another advantage, too, in this arrangement. A ship so constructed would be able to operate in waters where ordinarily only light gunboats or destroyers could maneuver in safety. Accordingly it would be easy for a craft of this character either to hide where least expected or to run to cover when the odds offered by armored ships were too heavy against her.

Great Britain has found is necessary to utilize monitors, especially modified for the work, in her offensive operations against the German positions on the coast of Belgium. Shallow draft and fairly heavy armaments have made these vessels reasonably effective. However, the monitors have not been able to destroy the German naval station at Zeebrugge and the kaiser's designers have no doubt long been busy devising a naval foil to the

This probability in part is warrant for Captain Sims' assumption that something out of the ordinary was likely to issue from Wilhelmshaven before the end of the present struggle. It is takes the form suggested the ship will not be a formidable foe only for England's monitors, but it would certainly prove a very dangerous antagonist for well-nigh any of Great Britain's heavy fighting

As with so many things concerning our national defences no secret has been made here of this proposed order of war crat: Captain Sims has

"It has been before our people for a long while, It has been discussed at the Wark college and pa-

pers have been written on it." Foreigners have undoubtedly made themselves familiar with everything that has been given out about the ship and certainly the type would go a long way toward offsetting the disadvantage in numbers under which the German fleet labors. Moreover, there are economic reasons why a fighting ship of this peculiar type would commend itself especially to a people circumstanced as are

As Captain Sims says: "I have always believed. that a vessel could be designed in that way without any necessity for a waste of side armor, because she would have nothing above her water line to protect; that is, substantially nothing. She would have no turrets, which cost so much in weight, and she would have no big guns, which cost in the weight of the gun, ammunition, etc.

"She would carry two towers, from either of which the ship could be controlled: One to be used in case the other was knocked out. They would be of sufficient size to hold the people who mancuver the cruft. Her smoke pipe would be armored so that it could not be shot away so close/to her deck as to do any particular damage. She could be armed with eight torpedo tubes on her side and she could carry a great many torpedoes for each one of those tubes." At the Naval War collège strategic experts have

given this suggestion numerous theoretical tests.

10,000 for the year. One in four asking o-the-wisp, the footlights, leads on

ent building is one of the oldest school- young man came to Middletown

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it is still used shows with what care one of the well-known residents of

the building was erected. The build district, says he has frequently hea-

attack, and it is feasible to subdivide her below the water line into many compartments, the very number serving to localize dumage. Accordingly the Schofield is assumed to be proof against torpedo attack, while above water her protective deck and sturdy sides would stand off shots even from the largest guns because of the glancing

blows that hostile projectiles would strike. Possibly the best evidence of what the Naval War college thinks about the Schofield can be gathered from Captain Sim's own statement. While admitting that he did not know what such n vessel would actually do in time of conflict, he plainly expressed his apprehension of his chances if attacked by a craft of that order: "If I were in command of a fleet and one of those things over to the second in command and go down be-

It is not commonly understood by the layman that there are times when the torpedo even at long ranges stands a better chance of hitting than the big gun. The big gun may be seriously handicapped or impaired in its efficiency by reason of the weather. The torpedo, on the other hand, dives below the surface of the angriest sea and holds its depth despite tumbling waves as it speeds on toward Its target.

It is for this reason that the Schofield is armed almost exclusively with torpedoes. Any guns that might be placed on deck would be only rapid firers intended to stand off destroyers or to deal with armed merchantmen or commerce raiders. Success in a navni action depends very much upon gaining the advantage of position so far as

wind and light are concerned. In moderate weather, with a moderate breeze blowing, a commander wants to have the wind in his face. That is to say, the wind should blow from the direction of the enemy, because then the smoke and gas from his own guns blow back and away and leave the commander with an unimpaired view of his foe, while the enemy's discharge hangs for a while on his lee and interferes with his vision and the speedy working of his ordnance effectively.

It is not an easy thing to gain the position of advantage, and half the success in doing this hinges upon invisibility. A vessel like the Schofield, lying low in the water and capable of making 35 knots an hour, would have the whip hand in this particular, because she could slip along at full speed unobserved, whereas a ship rising higher above the surface would be sure to betray herself against the horizon.

The part that the weather plays in battle tactics is thus described by one of the navy's eminent officers: "If you have been fortunate enough to get into position with the wind in your face and the foe to windward and it comes on to blow and kicks up a sea sufficient to splash water up over the sides of your ship when you are steaming 20 knots, then there is another difficulty. The spray will interfere very seriously with your firing because it keeps your telescopes wet.

Instead of looking through a clear telescope the situation is not unlike looking through the water when you are in swimming. Your vision is obscured. Water also may get into your turrets and into your fire control connections and possibly may put you at more or less of a disad-

"Remember this, fleets fight nowadays at very long, ranges, and if you sight an enemy that is bearing east from you and the conditions of wind and weather are such that you would like to have Eim hearing west, it would take you all that day to get him there if he does not want to do so, because if you try to steam around him he simply keeps you bearing abeam, while turning in an

enormore The navy has very few attractions for a young fellow who has spent the e fore part of his life inland, and has never had the desire to follow the ri "In t sea as a livelihood, and the result is to range. that a large proportion of the recruits for this branch of the service come from the sea or lake port the wir to do in towns. In these places there are al- e. ways a large number of young fel- le lows who follow steamboating for a limits.' livelihood, and of course it is only a t Becar short step from one business to the st terned have to

LOCALS WIN DEBATE

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The Grand Rapids, high school team won out last Friday evening more for their debate with the Wausau team, the speakers from this city being Howard Lyons, Elizabeth Hen-

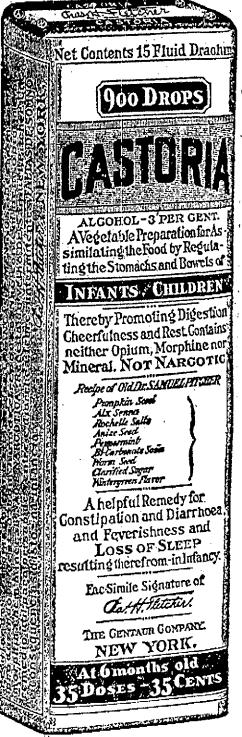
schell and Avery Denton. The question under debate was: Resolved, That the state board of arbitration with compulsory powers should be established to settle intrastate disputes between employers and

employes. In all three of the debates held that night the affirmative won out, the judges being unanimous in giving our team the decision. The debate was held in this city.

EXPLOSION AT NEKOOSA

The home of Mrs. William Hooper at Nekoosa was somewhat disarranged on Monday by an explosion that occurred in the kitchen range. The trouble was probably due to the fact that the pipes leading to the hot water tank had frozen |up during the night, and when a fire was built in the morning the pressure blew up the stove. One of the lids was hurled thru the ceiling and some damage done, but nothing ser n ious. There was nobody in the kitchen at the time or there wouldle have probably been injuries inflictedeon them.

nection with the building of the East the members of John Brown's raiding boys of the neighborhood had been to Take advantage of sale on Lord Long Hill district, which will be aban- party, and who was later hanged with the habit of gathering in the schoe Baltimore Linen paper at Otto's doned as soon as the new building is him, once taught in this school. He house at night to play cards, their or One pound of paper and 50 envelopes, erected. It is probable that this press was born in Killingworth, and as a light being the embers of the fire which for 45c.



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"What do you think of this wonderful work of art?" she asked as the form the less erudite that scriptural proudly led him to where was hang- references to bottles don't really mean ing in state the impressionist landscape she had purchased.

ful investigation, "that the man who did it must have had painter's colle."

Harmonized. "There was some blunt speaking in congress the other day.' "Yes; it just matched the probe."

Bombs and mortars were invented

"I think," he replied, after care- cance.-Washington Post. His Chance. Sparks-This is a world of change. Sponger-Yes; and, by the way, have you got any with you?"

More Understandable.

Some wise gent has arisen to in-

bottles, whereby the implication of a

"skin full" takes on a clearer signifi-

A man should have a good excuse ready before committing a mean act.

Better go back than go wrong. Why Rheumatism Comes

# With Cold Weather! BY VALENTINE MOTT PIERCE, M. D. A close connection exists between is that people do not drink as much

ence in the system of uric acid, or its soon develop rheumatism after eating salts in excess, is the real cause of rheu- meat. of the double burden. Another reason to uric acid. -Adv.

these two-cold weather and rheu- water in cold weather as in summer, matism. Prof. Alex. Haig, of London, which helps to flush the kidneys. Again, has the most followers in the medical they eat more meat in cold weather, and profession in the belief that the press some people are so susceptible that they

matism. Everyone has recognized the At all such times persons should drink difference in the appearance of their copiously of hot water, say, a pint water as soon as it gets cold; there is morning and night, and take Anurio often a copious sediment of brickdust. three or four times a day. This An-Several causes may lead up to an uric comes in tablet form and can be accumulation of uric acid in the system, had at almost any drug store. It diswhich, in turn, causes rheumatism or solves the uric acid in the system gout, or creaky joints, or swollen fingers, and carries it outward. I would advise or painful joints. - For one reason the everyone to take Anuric occasionally, skin does not throw off the uric acid, by and continue for three or four weeks, profuse sweating, as in the hot weather, and in that way avoid rheumatism, gout and the kidneys are unable to take care and many of the painful disorders due

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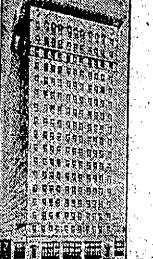
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DePere Journal: A change in the taw to elect town officers every two years would undoubtedly be an im-provement over the present method of electing them every year. Under the present system town chairmen scarcely become familiar with the requirements of their town before another campaign is on. A two year erm would also be of advantage to he supervisors on the county board, is there would not be changes on the oard each year.

Whether one believes in the arguments of the "drys" or the "wets" is immaterial. But all who believe in a government of the people believe, also, in the referendum vote, for it gives those who have the right of franchise an opportunity to express themselves on important questions at the polls. The Wisconsin tegislature if it is a representative body of the peeple will make it possible for the people to be heard. Not good will over result from stifling the voice of the peeple and fix question will over be settled by so doing.—Chilton Times.

The most common test for deter-mining if soil is acid or sour is by means of blue litmus paper, which can be obtained at a very small cost can be obtained at a very smart cost from nearly every druggist. A small quantity of moist soil from the field is compacted into a ball, the ball broken into halves, a strip of litmus paper taid across one part and the parts pressed firmly together again. After an hour or so the ball of soil After an hour or so the ball of soil should be again broken apart and the paper removed. If the paper shows a decided pink color the sample of soil is acid. If a deep-rooted crop such as alfalfa is to be grown it will be well to test samples taken trom both the surface soil and the surface.

The home that possesses a cheerful wife and mother is not only a veritable haven of rest, but the safe harbor whose beacon light will guide her bored winners safely past all rocks and shoals with untailing certainty. The woman whose cheerful spirit can The woman whose cheerful spirit can take that brave attitude toward life that enables her to bear courageously the inevitable burdens of her life's environment; that strengthens her determination not to fret or worry those who, for her sake, are fighting the hard battles in the world, has reached that altitude that proclaims her price above rubies; and her influence and example are not felt only once and example are not felt only within the limits of the four walls she has made the unassailable bulwark of state and society, a happy home, but reach to those she knows

Altho it is hard to account for it, it is a fact that business men oc-assonally find a customer who is offended because he receives a state-ment of account. Nearly always it is DR. J. K. GOODRICH

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Rapids. Office hours: 9 to 12, 2to 5, as to the amount of their indebtedas to the amount of their indebtedmutual benefit. Many times it is the person who is anxious to pay his accounts as soon as they become due, whose memory falls him, white in other instances customers desire to make their burden lighter by paying nake their burden lighter by paying before their accounts become too large. A simple statement of the amount they owe—not a demand for payment—is an inoffensive, business-like way to bring to their attention the thing they desire to know. The only way to land a dead-beat is to get a lawyer. get a lawyer.

The people of the District of Columbia and some of the newspapers of the country are putting up quite a Phone 3E3 Rudolph
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May because congress has seen fit to decide that the District of Columbia shall be dry, regardless of what the people who live there think about the matter. The district is governed differently from most of the places in the country, and what the residents of this little strip of country may happen to think about a matter has very little to do with what they get. Maybe the lawmakers think that having the berritory dry will have such a good effect on the congressmen and senators that they get, there ought to be willing to put up with a few inconveniences for their sake. They have the consolation of knowing that it is not far over into the adjacent territory and that the reason of its popularity is that it is made from the best in the best wheat and is a sure thing for the woman who wants good bread and cake.

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# EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

Miss Ida Walter is working at the A. L. Akey home.
Thos. Sharp was taken to the Riverylew hospital the past week for treatment. BIRON

reatment.
Mrs. Ulrich Shank and two children yho have been visiting for some time past at the home of her parents, has returned to her home in Sartell, Alinnesota. Fred Shank has resumed his work

Sunday.

Quite a few otter have been seen the farmers were not able to bring in their milk.

Mrs. Maude Robbins came up from Charlet and Rapids Saturday evening to control the seen seen the have been seen conditions. As many as eight have been seen one time playing on the ice and

of his mother.

The people of our berg have been stayed over until the next day.

Kept busy the past week shoveling Mrs. Chas. Brys who underwent an operation in the hospital in Green to the continuous nicely.

an operation in the hospital in Green Alfred Benson is stopping at the A. L. Akey home for the winter.

Mrs. Jas. Amaden, Eric Gettslaff, Robt, Camfield, F. H. Eberhardt, Arthur Voight, Chas. Juneau, Bill and Albert Flick, Bruno Norrow and Arthur Sweeney were all on the sick list the past week.

an operation in the hospital in Green Buy, is getting along nicely.

A. Chounard was a business caller in Grand Rapids Monday.

Little Melvin Piltz, son of Amiel Piltz, was brought up Monday night from the hospital in Grand Rapids, where he recently underwent an operation in the hospital in Green Buy, is getting along nicely.

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Avenue North.

RUDOLPH \_\_o\_o\_o\_o\_o\_o\_o\_o\_o Mrs. J. H. Mullinix, who lives on here Saturday to keep house for her the Spafford farm, is seriously ill brother, Chas. Brys, while his wife and her husband expects to take her is in the hospital.

to Minneapolis next week to enter a sanitarium. Tuesday morning, February 6, at

the Catholic church occurred the wedding of Ed Bringham and Miss Louise Timmerman, both of this place. They were attended by John Clark and Miss Mata Haumschild. Alinnesota.
Fred Shank has resumed his work at the mill after a two months siege of sickness.
James Gokey has gone to Junction City and will spend the balance of the winter with his son-in-law, Abner Akey.
Frank Barden who has been sick for the past month, is back to work again.
Oscar Sharkey is working on the new dam, helping to install the gates, and Miss Mata Haumschild. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to immediate relatives only. Those outside of the family of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akey and family of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Timmerman of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Peter Hendrix of Ladysagain.
Oscar Sharkey is working on the new dam, helping to install the gates, week in honor of Mrs. Sellar's birthweek in honor

George Sharette, who recently returned from Canada, is working at the mill.

Two hig loads of people from here attended the show at the Palace. Theater Sunday evening.

John Walter returned to his home

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diving in the water.

Earl Pemberton was called away mer Hassel, came over last Thursday on account of the death of his mother.

The people of our here have been account of the bad weather

eration for appendicitis. He was taken to the home of his uncle, Fred

tives in Grand Rapids a few days last week.
Mrs. Martin Jacks returned to Milwaukee last Thursday after visiting

at the Jacks home.
Mrs. H. Knoll and Mrs. H. Plahmer A number of men are employed by the railroad company in clearing the track at the depot and in the cut north of the depot. They have to throw the snow up about eleven feet. were called to Illinois last week by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Fred Timm. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharkey went to the poor farm Saturday to visit the Jim Case family. Mr. Sharkey returned Monday. Mrs. Sharkey re-turned to her home in Mosinee Tues-

lay. R. B. Ogilivie was a business callér in Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Celia Lamers went to Grand Rapds Monday noon to do shopping.

Mrs. Whitrock returned home on Tuesday evening, after spending a week in Grand Rapids at the home of Mrs. Victor Blasezyk spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. E. J. Hoeft. her son Alvin. Mrs. Jack Keizer went to Grand

Rapids Tuesday noon to see Grandma LeMay who is seriously ill.

Bat Sharkey was a business caller in Crand Rapids Tuesday. While there he called on his daughter, Mrs. Amond Thursday night.

The basket social and program was well attended and all report a good time. The amount of \$16.75; was raised for which a clock and other articles for the school room will be beauty. Berard, at the hospital. Miss Bessie Lavigne, who teaches in Sigel, went to her home in Grand be bought.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stuart of Big

Rapids Tuesday noon, as her school is going to have a week's vacation.

Mrs. Henry Rivers and two children were Grand Rapids callers on on last Monday.

Zard which raged all day Sunday.

the farmers were not able to bring the farmers were not able to bring the farmers were not able to bring the farmers were not able to bring the farmers were not able to bring the farmers were not able to bring the farmers were grand.

Tuesday.

Mrs. N. G. Ratelle was shopping in Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Mrs. Myron Reinhart returned home Tuesday from Grand Rapids where she had been to attend the farmers of Mrs. D. D. Conway. Hela Burnite and John Amundson have been on the sick list.
Ms. and Mrs. Will Moser and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brott were visitors at the Blackburn home Sunday even-

funeral of Mrs. D. D. Conway.

Lena Van'Astin was shopping in

Grand Rapids Tuesday.
Weather and roads permitting, services will be held in the Moravian church next Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Services are held on the sec-ond and last Sundays of every month. Come every time you can.

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Frank Grab recently moved into

It is a good thing for George Wash-ington that he isn't living today. If KELLNER (Too late for last week) Miss Cora Miller of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Miller.

The Misses Anna Buss and Laura

Gaulke spent part of last week visit

ing in Grand Rapids.

Miss Anna Klug of Grand Rapids

spent last Sunday with home folks.

Miss Anna Jacks of Merrill is visiting her mother, Mrs. G. Jacks.

Ben Loftus of Grays Lake, Illinois,

NEW ROME

(Too late for last week)

Richard Blackburn returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Affect Stuart of 1918 Flats visited at the Richard Black-turn home Sunday. Guy Bulgrin and Arthur Amund-son are cutting pulp wood for Char-

ley Clapper.

Bela Burhite and John Amundson

gone down there on business.
Our mail man has not been thru
here for several days, as it was impossible for him to get thru on account of the bad roads.
As our neighbor. George Yetter is

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was in our town Monday.

Almond Thursday night.

he were, some of our eminent re-formers would hire gum-shoe artists to trail him and put dictographs in his house so they could catch him telling a lie and expose his wickedness to the world. George Eberhardt of Biron was seen on our streets last Monday. Miss Nora Rickman visited rela-

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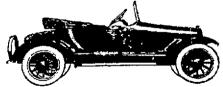
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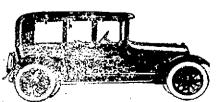
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A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Searl Sunday, February 4. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fahl,

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller, east side. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Turbin, Freemont street, on Saturday, February 3.

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"How little the average person realizes the wonderful change that has come about in the last few yoars in the occurrence of contagious diseasos," said a prominent up-state physician while he was in a remin-

"Why, when I started practice, about twenty years ago, in the town i now live in, I used to call on as many as fifteen to twenty typhoid cases in a single day. Now I don't see that many in the entire year. The cases simply do not exist in any

aumbers any more. "The changed conditions in our own were brought about by the installation of a suitable filter plant for the water system. Incidentally, t is a significant fact that the installation of that filter was secured by the insistent agitation of one of the local physicians. The public wasn't particularly interested in the effort being made by the doctor to work out their salvation. Indeed, I

ion't believe that anybody, then or lince, ever showed any appreciation whatever of the spirit which ani-nated him, or of gratitude for the aving of lives which he accomplishd. If he had merely been selfish, to could have gone on for years colundreds of dollars annually for visting typhoid patients.

"Of course the public didn't realwe their dangerous position. The toctor's work required him to see he cases in sufficient numbers to nake it impossible for him to ignore he situation. I'm not claiming unlue credit for him. He would have had to be an inhuman monster to nave thought of fees first. It does seem, however, that he was entitled some respect, at the time and some honor afterward, from the thinking part of the population. Instead, he lost some patients as a result of his agitation. Some thought to a surgical operation two weeks t was improper for a doctor to take ago. an interest in political affairs. Others resented his activities because they were calculated to increase taxes. However, the history of the oradication of contagious diseases has been one of thankless sacrifice of personal

interests on the part of some doctor or other." I nover heard of ever a monumen being erected to the memory of men who died of diseases they conquered. Oh, well, the fellow who said that "virtue is its own reward" probably was misquoted. Perhaps he said "only" instead of "own."

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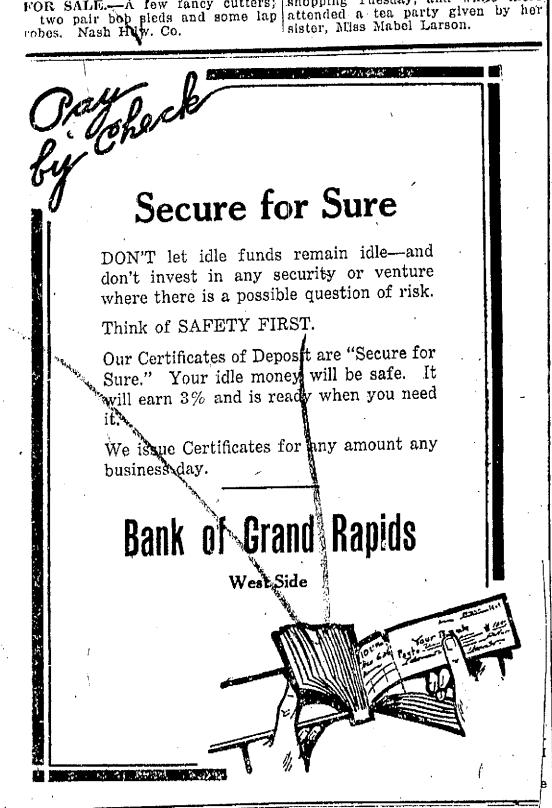
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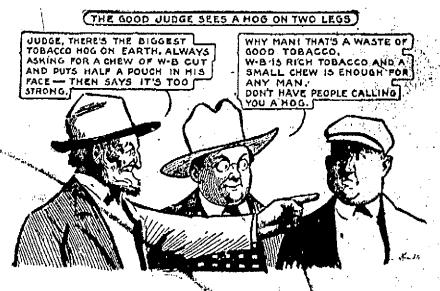
Mrs. H. Plahmer and Mrs. H Knoll returned home from Illinois Sunday where they had been called by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. F. Timm. We are glad to Henry Eberhardt is on the sick

There was a surprise party or Leonard Witt Saturday evening in honor of his birthday. All present report a good time.

RUDOLPH

-o---o---o--Miss Larson was in Grand Rapids shopping Tuesday, and while there





COME call these face-stuffers hogs, some call them ophers. But they are getting scarcer and scarcer since gentlemen found out about W-BGUT Chewing. There is no excuse for a man making a monkey of himself today: The fine rich tobacco flavor was put into W-B by nature. the touch of salt brings it out nice and tranquil like, without your worrying your jaw around continually. W-B is getting to be pretty nearly as popular as sunshine these happy days.

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# LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. James Gibson suffered light stroke of paralysis Monday. Donald Doyle of Medford is visitng at the home of Mrs. Nels Johnson. Miss Agnes Bronkalla of BauClaire s visiting with her parents for a

short time. A. G. Miller of the First National Bank spent several days in Chicago last week on business. Ed Smith is in Milwaukee this week attending the Wisconsin Hardware Dealers' convention.

Benton Philleo, David Lovin and Myron Hill recently took the examination for cadetship at West Point. The Catholic Order of Foresters at their hall on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Oscar Roosen and son John departed on Wednesday for Bau Claire for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Will Hams.

Ryland Boorman came down from Wausau on Thursday to visit his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Boorman, for a couple of days. Louis Lemay, one of the old settlers of this city is seriously ill at his home on the west side. Mr. Le-

may is 86 years of age. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nash are in Milwaukee this week where Mr. Nash fardware Men's annual convention. Mrs. Sam Church entertained the Fortnightly Club at her home Thursday afternoon, auction bridge being the attraction. Mrs. Louis' Reichel carried off the honors for the highest

score. Henry Gross of Shawano was in the city the past week for several days to visit with his mother, Mrs. view Hospital, where she submitted excursion of this kind in the state boots with no soles at all worth

James L. Savage of Warnen, Illinois, purchased the 60-acre farm of Mrs. Frank Cronk, in the town of Sigel, known as the Prince farm. Mr. and Mrs. Savage expect to take possession within thirty days. The deal was made by Louis Gross. The members of the Fraternal Or-

der of Eagles gave a big six o'clock banquet at their hall on Monday evening, followed by asocial dance. There was a large attendance and from all reports the affair was one of the most enjoyable ever attempted by this order.

Wm. Tefeau was laid up a couple of days last week with a very sore eye, caused by a piece of emery which flew from a wheel on which he was working. The obstruction was embedded in the eyeball and after being removed by a surgeon the inflammation rapidly disappeared.

Rollo Branch has taken the agency of dynamite. In such case they for the Bankers Life Insurance comshould get busy and join with an pany and has been assigned the coun-

ing his friends and relatives about town, left on Wednesday for his Lyon reports that he likes the west first rate, but thinks that possibly he may return here again next fall. Miss Verna, who left here last week, has been visiting at Minneapolis and relatives in Grand Rapids this week.

Miss Ida Smith of Grand Rapids the latter place and proceed home visited over Sunday at the Wm. Witt

# LOST THEIR BABY BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walsh are mourning the death of their baby boy Robert, who died on Sunday at hear that Mrs. Timm is much better, the age of four months. The little one had been none too strong since its birth, and notwithstanding the fact that everything possible was done to save it, their efforts were without avail. The funeral was held on Tuesday from the home. The parents have the sympathy of the community in their affliction.

> FARMERS TO BE THE ARIS-TOCRATS OF THE FUTURE

Speaker Says They Will Be Propri-etors While Merchants' Sons

B. D. Alken, an attorney of Flint, Mich., and president of the Holstein-Friesian Breeders association spoke on "The Farm as an Opportunity for Proprietorship" in a talk to an all-agricultural assemblage in the Agricultural Auditorium of the University of Wisconsin at Madison recently.

"Farmers will be the aristocrats fifty years from now as they we're one hundred years ago when the social status depended on the possession of land. Working on a farm is not unhonorable, but something to be proud of. Farmers' sons will still be proprietors while merchants' son:

are only clerks. "The farm will be the bulwark of the public, and will not only feed the knowledge. Country children will be more estoemed and the education of farmer boys will be that more es-

Mr. Aiken showed that it takes just as much brains to run a farm intelligently and profitably as in any city occupation. A farmer must be able to plan his work and study his land and stock in such a manner as to be able to meet any conditions which may arise.

He paid high tribute to the Wisconsin Agricultural college, saying that Michigan would be very proud

if she could say that she had given to the world what Wisconsin bas in dairying and animal husbandry. ly sorry at her daughter's choice. Mary, however, attracted our attention, at once and held it during most of the dinner. She was a tall, statuesque brunette, of striking beauty, and I could well imagine how, in the garb of a vestal virgin or a Roman matron, she would present completely the illusion of having stepped out of the galleries of history into the world of today. She was witty, too, and seemed to be in a gracious and friendly mood. I saw here no trace of the neurasthenic at least, not until we rose to go upstairs to the drawing room, and, when we entered the rather dim passage, Mary shrank back suddenly and clutched at the jamb of the door. Doctor Immanuel cast a significant glance at me, and then, without a word of explanation, he placed his hand gently upon the girl's arm and, with a slight but unmistakable gesture of command,

her arm from the doctor's grasp and, with quiet dignity, she ascended in the wake of her mother. "Now, Mrs. Rothway," sald Tarrant, when we were seated. "I shall have to ask your very kind indulgence, and Miss Mary's also, for about an hour. These gentlemen and I have a most important engagement—one, I need hardly eay, which occurred at the last moment and is absolutely unavoidable

he led her to the stairway. Once

there, Mary Rothway seemed to recover her self-possession; she withdrew

lows: He went to sea and was shi wrecked on an uninhabited listan where he remained for several year Whon at last he was rescued Mr. A den put out for home with consider able rapidity, only to find that during his absence Mrs. Arden had marrie s again. What do you suppose was h subsequent action?" "Hard to figger replied Mr. Gap Johnson of Rumpi Ridge, who had listened with de interest to the recital. "You can't to which way a tond will jump when y poke him, and folks is just peculia

#### Mrs. E. C. Ketchum has rented the Jonas Steen home on Eighth street of Link & Hirzy and will move into

it some time this week.

go who would drive one of the con-voted upon at the spring election. gave a very pleasant dancing party trivances. Every little village with a main street over a block long, stuck up signs for autos to slow down to eight miles an hour with assurances that violators would be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. During the past couple of years many of these signs have been painted over and the word "Welcome" substituted In their place. Towns scrap to have the state and to have been made selfthe auto pass thru their place and sustaining by charging a small fee they adverttise how many miles of paved roads there are for them to run over and are busy fixing up others so as to make it more attractive. All of which goes to show that we are a progressive pecople and s attending the Wisconsin Retail that if does not take a generation to throw off an old prejudice and take advantage of a new thing.

### BANKERS AND FARMERS PLAN BIG EXCURSION

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dairy herd improvement; L. F. Gra- have a mate; so must a man. A boot ber, alfalfa enthuslast; Dr. F. B. when old, gets wrinkled, and some-Hadley, station veterinarian; W. J. times homely; so does a man. Geib, soil survey; R. A. Moore, grain breeder, and Dean H. L. Russell of the College of Agriculture,

# PROPOSE MUNICIPAL BARN

Marshfield News: A public market

sort of an outlaw, a fellow to be understanding was to have the mat-price paid per bushel was \$1.52. hampered and impeded as much as ter brought to the attention of the Mr. Dale undoubtedly holds the possible. Every man's hand was city council at its next meeting with record for marketing the largest load against him, and when a farmer was a recommendation to carry it to an passed on the road, if he happened to early conclusion. The plan is to ably the largest and most valuable be an outspoken sort of a fellow, he did not hesitate to express his opin-bonds in the sum of \$20,000 and to this section of the state. ion as to where the fellow ought to have the question of issuing them. The load was hauled to the village

The Ministerial association had a er's two-horse team pulled the load petition for a municipal barn and rest which had to be drawn up several room before the committee, and it considerable grades before it reached was reported that the women of the the warehouse near the Soo Line country were preparing to circulate a station.—Amberst Advocate. petition to have the city provide a

Institutions of this kind are said to be in operation in several cities in for shelter and feed.

### BOOTS AND MEN

They say you can tell a man's oc-

made under the auspices of the Wis- speaking of: you can find men with the same kind of souls. Boots are tanned; so are men-in their youth. Boots sometimes get tight; so do workers and educators are cooperat- men. Boots were made to go on ing in the event to aid in the all- feet; so were men. A boot, when around improvement in Wisconsin well soaked, is a hard case; so is a man. Some boots can't stand water; Speakers who will help make the neither can some men. Some boots program of benefit for all who jour- have red tops; so have some men. ney to Madison next month include Some boots are imitation calf; so are some men. The less understand-Dr. A. S. Alexander, department of ling there is in a boot the bigger it horse breeding; R. E. Vaughan, plant feels; so it is with a man. A boot disease specialist; D. H. Otis, farm will shine, if polished; so will a man. management work; G. C. Humphrey, A boot to be of much account must

> Legal Blanks and Order Books for sale at the Tribune office.

# \$304 FOR LOAD OF POTATOES

Probably the biggest load of potasquare with a large substantially toes and the most valuable one which built barn and rest fooms for the has been hauled this season; or any benefit of the farmers and their other, was marketed by Tom Dale It is truly remarkable the differ wives who do their trading in this last Saturday. The load contained ence there is in the attitude of the city is in prospect for this city. The 200 bushels of potatoes. He sold the public toward the automobile these proposition was considered at a tubers to the Co-operative Society days from what it was only a few meeting of the executive committee and received a check from Manager years ago. In those days the man of the Board of Commerce Monday Geo. B. Alien for the load, which was driving an auto was looked upon as a and accepted with much favor. The written for the sum of \$304. The

on a pair of bob-sleighs, John Keen-

### WINS BIG VERDICT

Stevens Point Gazette: Stevens Point friends of Walter D. Corrigan a former resident of this city and Almond, will be interested in the victory he and two other Milwaukee attorneys have just won before the Minnesota supreme court. Mr. Corrigan, F. H. Hannaford and Henry cupation by looking at his shoes, just Mahoney represented J. W. Eckert, a as you can sometimes tell how good pressman of Milwaukee, in a suit for a customer of the bathtub he is by damages for personal injuries against standing within two feet of him; but the Chicago & Rock Island Railway. it remains for an editorial friend to On Dec. 26, 1914, at Chicago, Eckert, compare the man himself with his while driving in an automobile, was run down by a Rock Island passen-Boots, he says, are sold; so are ger train at a public crossing and men. Boots have soles; so have men. suffered a severe injury to his right ers will meet in Madison on March 13 Boots sometimes lose their soles; so arm and left leg. The Minnesota and 14 for a conference on better do men. You can find whole-soled, court awarded him \$35,000, one of

country.	•
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Hens	16
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Oats	48
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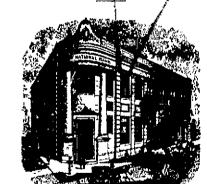
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# **TOMORROW**

# YESTERDAY

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Miss Mario Downing is visiting at

Mrs. Lloyd Mathis was called to

Illinois the past week by the death of a relative. George moulton spent several days at Shlocton the past week to visit a

A Sparta girl 15 years of ago is t marry a man of 65 Thus 110 in the shade weds 25 below zero. M. G. Gordon has sold his home on

the west side to Nato Andorson, the deal being made by George Forrand. -See George Forrand if you have real estate to sell, trade or want to buy. Phone 755. Jos. Reimer, one of the ploneer

farmers of the town of Rudolph was i pleasant callor at this office Friday Miss Elizabeth Nash of Nekoosa nas accepted a position as steno-grapher in the office of Judge W. J.

-Just received a big assertment of Valentines, 1c, 2c, 5c and 10c at Howard's Variety Store.

Rort Coon of the town of Seneca a week in Chicago looking after favored the Tilbune office with a some business matters and taking in pleasant call while in the city on the auto show, returned home on buslness last Tuesday. John M. Laurie of Sturgeon Bay spent the fore part of the week in

this city visiting with relatives. Ho left for home Tuesday morning. Fred Newby of Biron was among the business culters at the Tribuno office on Thursday. Mr Newby was taking a day off, being under the

weather. G. B. Gardner has moved his candy kitchen from the old Johnson & Hill building across the street to the building formerly occupied by Arthur Sickols' as a barber shop.

Nd Witzig, who was offered the position of cashier in a Ladysmith bank, has decided not to accept the offer and will retain his position in in the hospital in that city, where he

Mrs. Wilbur Borard submitted to in operation for appendicitis at the Riverview Hospital the past week. The operation was successful and Mrs. Berard is getting along nicely. bruised on Tuesday while riding on the auto bus of Albert Waldvogel, Mrs. J. T. Boarts of Porterville, His injuries will lay him up for some California, spont several days in the tline.

its last wook at the home of Mr. and drs Archie McMillan. She loft tater or the home of Eugene Warner of Franmoor, where she will visit for a

Mrs. O. R. Erdman entertained the R. Gub at her home last Thursday od and a very pleasant time was had by those in attendance. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs A. C. Alwood.

August Litzko of the town of Sigel was among the business callers at the Tribune office Tuesday. Mr. Litzke, who lives about eight miles from town, reports the roads badly dufted out his way and says that there is about three feet of snow on the level in the woods.

F. Mackinnon received word on Tuesday that Mrs. Mackinnon had reached her destination at Pensacola, Florida, safely. She stated, however, that a "norther" was raging and that the thermometer had gone down to 15 above zero, and that everybody was shivering with the

Goorge F. Krieger has taken the contract to make a lot of machine parts for the Prentiss-Wabers company, that concern not being able to handle all the work that has come to them this winter. One of the furret fathes belonging to the company has been moved to the Krieger shop to issist in the work.

Rev. R. J. Locko returned Saturdny from Milwaukee, where he had been taking treatment for a couple of weeks. He left Milwaukee about 7 o'clock Friday afternoon and did not arrive in this city until about 5 o'clock the following evening, being about 22 hours on the trip. Mr. Locke roports his health considerably

The street car company abandoned the effort to keep their tracks open on Sunday, as the travel was very light and the gale that prevailed kept the snow dilfted into every hellow along the line as fast as it was cleaned out. They ran the snow plow ever the line several times during the day, and the following morning were able to carry the traffic without a hitch.

Alex Jones, who has been emdadison State Journal for several years past, has gone to Muneapolls he has accepted a position with Have you been down at the Minneapolis Journal. As the new position carries with it a substantial Increase in salary and is a much more important one than what he has occupied in the past, besides being in a larger city, he is to be congratulated on the rise. We knew everal years ago that Alex was going to be a real newspaper man one of these days, and he has not been any disappointment to his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hart returned from Adams county on Saturday where they had gone with the remains of Mrs. Hart's father. They left here on Wednesday and went to Kilbourn, acter which they had a ten-mile drive into the country, and as it was blowing a gale that day and snowing, the trip was anything but the St. Paul train at Kilbourn and it took them 26 hours to get thru to this city, most of the time being spent at New Lisbon walting for the train on the Valley division to get

hru the snow drifts. -Don't fail to call up George Forrand if you have any property you want to sell or but. He is on the lob all the time and his terms are reasonable. Phone 55.

Louis Amundson returned Satur-

day evening from Madleon where he had been attending the road school during the past week. He reports that there were about 700 in attendance at the meeting and that it was one of the best that has ever benn held by the state. When questioned about the new Federal road that has seen discussed to some extent in the papers, Mr. Amundson stated that it was not possible to give any in-formation at this time, as the matter was In the hands of the state commission and that it was not known at the present time where the road would inn, and nothing of a public character had been given out about

the mattor. W. H. Caroy expects to leave on Saturday for Chicago where he will spend a week attending the Tenth Chicago Cement Show which will be held in the Colisoum Fobruary 7-15. In addition to the coment show there will be held, during the same week, several conventions of alled interests, including the national conventions of the American Concrete Insiltute. National Builders' Supply Association, Illinois Lumber and Bulldors' Supply Dealers' Association American Concrete Pipe Association, and American Association of Engineors. Thousands of contractors, cu-gineers, building material dealers and city and government officials from all parts of the United States and Canada, will be in attendance to interchange ideas on the your's progress in building construction, and our local representatives will have

ample opportunity to profit be meet-

#### Frank Manske is a business visitor n Rhinelander this week Miss Violet Bogoger is visiting with riends in Merrill this week,

Mrs. Roy Truax of Morrill is vis-

cago are visiting with relatives and

Miss Irene Sommors departed on

fuesday for Chleago where she will ttend the spring millinery shows.

R. L. Kraus of Marshflold, one of the officers of the Consolidated Water

Power & Paper Co., transacted busi-ness in the city on Tuesday.

Blace Zeaman who has been visling his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Zeaman, the past two weeks, de-

Tony Peerenboom, who had spent

Misses Harriet Barton and Leona

Justin departed on Tuesday for Mil-

wankee where they will be employed

in a millinery wholesale house fo

soveral weeks studying the spring

Harold Babcock, who is in the om-

t Rudolph, came down Saturday to

spend Sunday with his parents in this city. He reports that he likes the

Mrs Nic White and son Will de-

parted on Monday for Munising,

Michigan, where she was called by

the illness of her husband, who is ill

had been employed for some time on

Jack Grant, salesman for the Jon-

sen & Ebbe garage, was painfully

when a frunk fell on him, hurting his

C. C. McCornilck and wife and Mi

and Mrs. Frank Weiland of Thief

River Falls, Minnesota, have been guests at the home of the latter's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, he past week. They expect to de-

part for their homes the latter part

Mrs. N G. Ratolle of Rudolph

was among the callers at the Tribune office Tuesday. Mrs. tatelle reports

that all the available men up Ru-dolph way are in the employ of the

taffroad company these days clearing the right-ol-way of the snow that

is plied up in places to a depth of 12

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agricultural school, loft the fore part of the week for Madison where they Mrs. A. Bornick departed Tuesday for Oshkosh to attend the funeral d'a friond Mrs. Joseph Krause and daughter supervision of the University of Wis-consin. Prof. W. W. Clark also went of Bruce are guests at the home of Dr. Edw. Hougen, down with the boys. These are the Malcolm Johnson is home from the young mon that won out in the disuniversity at Madison to spend a trict stock judging contest hold at ow weeks vacation. Marshfield recently. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Madson of Chl-

# HOW MUCH DO YOU BARN?

Bail Olson, Harvey Ward and Al-

bert Anderson, members of the local

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#### Mother Reads the Ads

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where she can save some kale ly buying stuff to feed us kids a what she calls a "sale." Jess Willard doesn't mean a thing in mother's peaceful life She thinks that fistic carnival bloody, brutal strife. She never reads the base ball notes;

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the social chat, She'll ten you always off the reel where Vincent Astor's at. Hattle reads about the shows, and wonders every day f Andrew Mack has wrote a song or

John Dnew's got a play. The sport news is my steady dish; an politics is dad's, My brother reads about the war, but MOTHER READS THE ADS. able being. James Montague in Clicago Examiner.

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Tomahawk Leader: H. L. Conant. & St. Paul road, not with rather a use of which means easier going peculiar accident last Friday at saving of tires on the front wi Boulder Junction. Mr. Conant ran The method of attachment is and fell eighteen feet to the ice be-low. The wind had blown most of to run on all four wheels, the snow off of the ice and as there "Mr. Nolson has been so impressed the snow off of the ire and as there "Mr. Nolson has been so impressed was nothing to break the fall, Mr. with favorable comments heard on all Conant received a severe shaking up sides on the design of the runners it was thought at first that some bones had been broken. He was helped into the engine by his fireman, "Dr. F. W. Hansen, the veterinary Carl Kropla and brought to this city when he was taken to a hospital, and after an examination it was found that although he had been bruise! considerable no bones were broken.

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> surgeon, we notice, is now also sporting a pair of the Nolson runners on als Ford, and he says he can go any

and little traveled road over lowards Bowler, Things always seem fairer when we look back at them.

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# BUILD ANOTHER FACTORY

Pittsville Record: Another chasse | Many people continue to ignore factory has been built to take the the danger of writing bank checks whole length of one leg that is by speich bross, of this city. The ulring medical treatment, and in-

of a hini, the dirty rascal who fired stop to the trouble and would be an the other building ought to be de- aid in preventing fraudulent making tected If an aftempt is made on the or changing of checks. new one. Speich Bros, are ready to take in milk at the new factory and an especially good run is expected.

-- Pencii, written checks

place of the one hurned at Altdorf, with ordinary lead pencils. Such a endontally is eausing Mr. DeFour considerable pain. The kerosene was larger than the first, and more room made, especially character of the woods during the cold weather recently. Mr. DeFour being employed by Cass & Martin, lorgers.

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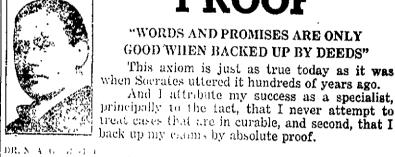
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to recommend you,

JOHN CALL

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Answering your letter of the l am plected to say that Dr. N. A Soddarl's it almosts bare been en niely scalalactory. I consider mysoff our,d of my rupture and before the ig by troument I made card estitation of previous case e claimed to have had good ro have nov a ween a truss ave no b d + itects or annuy# Vois Gule yours,

C. A SPARKWEATHER, Beaver Dam, Wis.

Chilton, Wis. Aug. 1, 1913. In September, 1912, I consulted in at Appleton, Wisconsin. At that

Read This Letter.

was suffering from shortness of breath and general breakdown of health. I ha been told by a phycan that I had consumption and I succer d with him without getting any better. As soon as I began treatment with you I began to feel better; my breath got alright and I began ight away to gain in weight and sarength. I have done a tull days tork every day this summer and am won in perfect health, and weigh 180 pounds, which is more than I ever weighed in my life. I am certainly and that i cam to you and feel that am owing my good health to your kill in knowing how to treat me. You may refer to me at any time, anyone desiring proof of your ability.

Yours truly,
OTTO MAILE,
R. R. No. 1,
Forest Junction, Wis.

Cured of Appendicitis. April 30, 1915. Dr. N. A. Goddard.

Dear Doctor: My daughter, who is 13 years old, was taken ill with appendicitis about one year 1 go, and had in all three at-

and I am an leverglad I came to you appendicitis and both advised immedian treatment for I am containly a late operation, but I decided to conwell man for You may right to me salt you first. We came to see you at your without to hear from one at Marshfield, November 25, 1914, whom you have treated. I am glad and began treatment at that time. My Anughter began to improve right y and has been steadily getting ter ever since. She has been un-your treatment for six months hd was never in better health and I he satisfied that she is cured to stay ured, thanks to your skill. I am glad that I did not allow her to be operated upon until I had seen you and I can r commend you to all who me afficted in a similar way. You have treated my child satisfactorily and honest and I am grateful to you for excellent service.
F. J. REICHEL, R. R. 2, Brillion, Wis.

I have scores of other letters in my

possession which I can show you but (annot print for various reasons. I treat all chronic diseases of both Men and Women, Rupture, Chronic

Appendicitis, Cal. Stones, Goitre, (without operation) Varicoss Veius and Ileers, Blood and Nervous Troubles. Ladles suffering from disease peculiar to their sex should by all means consult me. I have saved scores from needless operations.

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The sale, because of the heavy reductions, because of the sacrificing of profits, will necessarily have to be for cash. If we extended long time credit we could not possibly make the reductions we do.

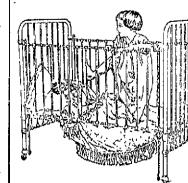
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price \$4.75, sale

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\$6.75

Cotton Top Mattresses will be sold during this sale at \$2.50 which is positively less than present wholesale prices. Sweeping reductions will be made on all Library and Extension Tables, Rocking Chairs, Etc., of which our assortment is most complete.

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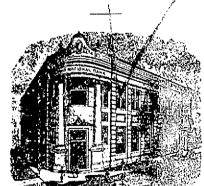
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Geo. T. Richardson, M. D.: "In my opinion, D. D. D. should be applied in all cases of skin disease—in a immediate relief to the itch, a caim to fexcited nerves, soft, each inter, yet a powerful agent, a strength to the worst system,"

Dr. on Heiness "D. D. D. Is as near a matthe for ectema and the dreaded coriests an is quining for malaria, I containty presente D. D. D. also for saft thous, tetter, barber's itch, pimples, all forms of itching erdottons, seales, sores," Dr. Inn T. Gabbert "If treely admit that D. D. D. righens most cases of example and permanifity cures them." Dr. Gabbert of Chidwell, Kansas, is one of the best skin specialists in the state, Write and ask him/about D. D. Drugists are good to recommend this cooting, ceoling liquid, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Come to us and we will fell you more about this remarkable remody. Your money links in less the first bottle celloves you. D. D. Sloap keeps your skin mentay. Ask about it.

### LOCAL TIEMS

Miss Marie Downing is visiting at Pomahawk for several weeks. C. F. Zitheman and family have Mrs. M. J. Zabawa has returned

Arthur Raymond of Arnott spent Sunday in the city visiting with friends Mrs. Lloyd Mathis was called to

Illinois the past week by the death George moulton spent several days at Shiocton the past week to visit a sister who was quite sick.

A Sparta girl 15 years of age is to marry a man of 65. Thus 110 in the shade weds 25 below zero. M. C. Gordon has sold his home or the west side to Nate Anderson, the deal being made by George Forrand.

—See George Forrand if you have real estate to sell, trade or want to buy. Phone 755. Jos. Reimer, one of the pioneer farmers of the town of Rudolph was

pleasant caller at this office Friday. Miss Elizabeth Nash of Nekoosa has accepted a position as steno-grapher in the office of Judge W. J.

Bert Coon of the town of Seneca favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call while in the city on business last Tuesday.

Fig. M. Tanahaman State of Tuesday of Mirwaukee.

Tony Peersnboom, who had spent a week in Chicago looking after some business matters and taking in the auto show, returned home on Saturday.

John M. Laurie of Sturgeon Bay spent the fore part of the week in this city visiting with relatives. He left for home Tuesday morning.

Fred Newby of Biron was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Thursday. Mr. Newby was taking a day off, being under the weather.

kitchen from the old Johnson & Hill this city, building across the street to the work up ouilding formerly occupied by Arthur Sickels' as a barber shop. Ed Witzig, who was offered the

he Citizens Bank in this city. Mrs. Wilbur Berard submitted to

an operation for appendicitis at the Riverview Hospita! the past week. The operation was successful and Mrs. Berard is getting along nicely.

California, spent several days in the sity last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McMillan. She left later for the home of Eugene Warner of ranmoor, where she will visit for a

Mrs. O. R. Erdman entertained the G. R. club at her home last Thursday afternoon. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant time was had by those in attendance. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. A. C. Atwood.

was among the business callers at the Tribune office Tuesday. Mr. Litzke, who lives about eight miles from town, reports the roads badly drifted out his way and says that there is about three feet of snow on the level in the woods.

F. MacKinnon received word of Tuesday that Mrs. MacKinnon had reached her destination at Pensacola. Florida, safely. She stated, how-ever, that a "norther" was raging and that the thermometer had gone down to 45 above zero, and that everybody was shivering with the

contract to make a lot of machine parts for the Prentiss-Wabers company, that concern not being able to handle all the work that has come to them this winter. One of the turret lathes belonging to the company has been moved to the Krieger shop to assist in the work.

Rev. R. J. Locke returned Saturday from Milwaukee, where he had been taking treatment for a couple He left Milwaukee about 7 o'clock Friday afternoon and did not arrive in this city until about 5 o'clock the following evening, being about 22 hours on the trip. Mr. Locke reports his health considerably

The street car company abandoned the effort to keep their tracks open on Sunday, as the travel was very light and the gale that prevailed kept the snow drifted into every hollow along the line as fast as it was cleaned out. They ran the snow plow over the line several times during the day, and the following morning were able to carry the traffic without a hitch.

Have you been down at the bank and open-ed that account?

years past, has gone to Minneapolis where he has accepted a position with the Minneapolis Journal. As the new position carries with it a substantial increase in salary and is a much more important one than what he has occupied in the past, besides being in a larger city, he is to be congratulated on the rise. We knew several years ago that Alex was gocongratulated on the rise. We knew several years ago that Alex was going to be a real newspaper man one of these days, and he has not been any disappointment to his friends.

ten-mile drive into the country, and as it was blowing a gale that day and snowing, the trip was anything but pleasant. On their return they took the St. Paul train at Kilbourn and it teck them 26 hours to get thru to this city, most of the time being spent at New Lisbon waiting for the train on the Valley division to get

hru the snow drifts. —Don't fail to call up George For-rand if you have any property you want to sell or out. He is on the job all the time and his terms are reasonable. Phone 55.

ance at the meeting and that it was one of the best that has ever benn held by the state. When questioned about the new Federal road that has been discussed to some extent in the papers, Mr. Amundson stated that it was not possible to give any information at this time, as the matter was in the hands of the state commission and that it was not known at the present time where the road at the present time where the road would run, and nothing of a public tharacter had been given out about

the matter.

W. H. Carey expects to leave on Saturday for Chicago where he will spend a week attending the Tenth Chicago Cement Show which will be held in the Coliseum February 7-15. In addition to the cement show there will be held, during the same week, several conventions of allied interests; including the national conventions of the American Concrete Institute, National Builders' Supply Association, Illinois Lumber and Builders' Supply Dealers' Association, and American Concrete Pipe Association, and American Association of Engineers. Thousands of contractors, engineers, building material dealers and city and government officials from all parts of the United States and Canada, will be in attendance to Interchange ideas on the year's prothe matter. interchange ideas on the year's progress in building construction, and our local representatives will have ample opportunity to profit be meeting these well-known men.

Frank Manske is a business visitor Miss Violet Bogoger is visiting with

riends in Merrill this week. Mrs. Roy Truax of Merrill is vis ting with relatives in the city. Mrs. A. Bornick departed Tuesday for Oshkosh to attend the funeral f a friend.

Dr. Edw. Hougen. Malcolm Johnson is home from the university at Madison to spend a ew weeks vacation.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Madsen of Chicago are visiting with relatives and riends in the city. Miss Irene Sommers departed on Tuesday for Chicago where she will attend the spring millinery shows.

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Attorney Charles E. Briere returned home on Sunday, having been in Chicago and Iowa looking after some business matters. R. L. Kraus of Marshfield, one of the officers of the Consolidated Water

Power & Paper Co., transacted business in the city on Tuesday. —Just received a big assortment of Valentines, 1c, 2c, 5c and 10c at Howard's Variety Store. Elmer Zeaman who has been vis-

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Haroid Babcock, who is in the employ of the Suwame Lumber company at Rudolph, came down Saturday to spend Sunday with his parents in He reports that he likes the work up there first rate. .

Mrs. Nic White and son Will departed on Monday for Munising, Michigan, where she was called by has been employed for some time on he construction of a paper mill. Jack Grant, salesman for the Jen-

sen & Fibbe garage, was painfully bruised on Tuesday while riding on the auto bus of Albert Waldvogel, when a trunk fell on him, hurting his side and breaking a bone in his foot. Mrs. J. T. Bearrs of Porterville, His injuries will lay him up for some time. C. C. McCormick and wife and Mr and Mrs. Frank Weiland of Thief River Falls, Minnesota, have been guests at the home of the latter's

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feet or more.

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John Drew's got a play. The sport news is my steady dish; an politics is dad's.

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"Its a Ford car you see running about on wheels and runners, and the man driving it is Iver Nelson, mail carrier on Route 1. He finds it a very workable combination, the use of which means easier going and peculiar accident last Friday at saving of tires on the front wheels. Boulder Junction. Mr. Conant ran this engine out on a bridge and was engaged in drawing water from the water tank, when he lost his balance and fell eighteen feet to the ice her runner when the car is ready again. week an' Yale came out ahead.

week an' Yale came out ahead.

sut you, can bet she knows the name of every store in town

of every store in town

the snow off of the ire and as there

"Mr. Nelson has been so impressed."

Things always seem fairer when we look back at them.

### BUILD ANOTHER FACTORY

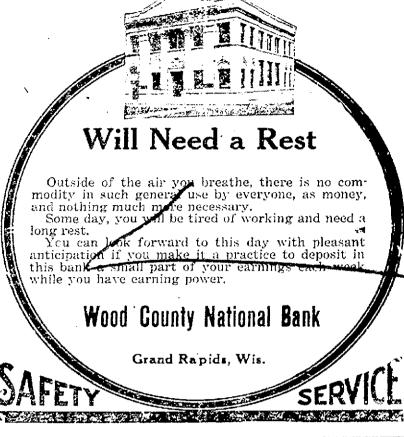
Fittsville Record: Another charse Many people continue to Ignore factory has been built to take the place of the one burned at Altdorf, with ordinary lead pencils. Such a practice is an invitation to forgerly practice is an invitation to forgerly and formed by uncorruntous persons. requiring medical treatment, and innew building is larger than the first, and frauds by unscrupulous persons
cidentally is causing Mr. DeFour conthe difficulties of that one having A penciled check is very easily

new one. Speich Bros, are ready to take in milk at the new factory and

not stopping this practice by refusing to one honor all checks unless indellible say, pencil or ink are used. This rule. of a hint, the dirty rascal who fired stop to the trouble and would be an the other building ought to be desired if an attempt is made or

Possibly the banks might aid in

. .. PENCIL AVRITTEN CRECKS



# THE TRUTH--and the



when Socrates uttered it hundreds of years ago. And I attribute my success as a specialist, principally to the fact, that I never attempt to treat cases that are in curable, and second, that I - back up my came og absolute proof.

HERE IS THE PROOF

Do You Believe Them? WRITE TO THE LAND SATISFY YOURSELF. Such proof cannot be manufactured or imititated.

tom or meanweaterne-

er treating with you I cured of Chronic Apthan I did when a -1 was sout on cured of Gali MISS MARTHA SCHINKE. 55. Box 4.

Cured of Neuralthenia This is to tell you y that I fee. stend of cold all the t that time last winter. I thought that there was no hope retting wall; what a my ever n do a gacd 's work regained local doctor

Route 22, Hortenvill Banger Dars, Wis., Nov. 73, '15.

Answering your letter of the 20th am plansed to say that Dr. N. A saddard's treatments have been en ng my treatment I made car full estigation of previous cases wh have nev a worn a truss ave no b. d effects or annoyance.

tirely satisfactory. I consider myself curid of my rupture and before tike e claimed to have had good results. Very truly yours. C. A. STARKWEATHER, Beaver Dam, Wis.

have treated my child satisfactorily and honest and I am grateful to you

cannot print for various reasons.

Jicers, Blood and Nervous Troubles.

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I never accept any incurable cases; I give à written guarantee of serice in those cases that I do accept. My charges are in reach of all. Every-

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ke in milk at the new factory and especially good run is expected.

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may refer to me.
ARTHER VIRIUES. ARTHCR VIRIUES, R. U. D. Ao. 1, Little Smanico, Wis.

Black Creek, Wis.

and I am missty giad I can for treatment for I am certi

I have scores of other litters in my

REMEMBER

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15th.

**PROOF** This axiom is just as true today as it was

Read This Letter. Chinton, Wis. Aug. 1, 1913.

ar, Goblard. in Septemb r. 1912. I consulted and in every May, You you at Appleton, Wisconsin. At that time i weighed about 160 lbs. and was sufficing from shortness of mends and general breakdown of a ahh. I ha been told by a physignah that I had consumption and I doctor if with him without getting any better. As soon as I began treatment with you I began to feel better; my breath got alright and I began Tight away to gain in weight and scrength. I have done a full days work every day this summer and am new in posted health, and weigh 180 pounds, which is more than I ever

Forest Junction, Wis.

Cared of Appendicitis. April 30, 1918

was taken ill with appendicitis about I bok well one year ago, and had in all three atn. Our tacks. I called in two different Doc-py good tors to see her, and both said she had to you appendicitis and both advised immedate operation, but I decided to con-ult you first. We came to see you one at Marshneld, November 25, 1814, and began treatment at that time. way and has been steadily getting enter ever since. She has been und r your tratment for six months and was never in better health and 1 in satisfied that she is cured to stay ured, thanks to your skill. I am glad that I did not allow her to be operated upon until 1 had seen you and I can r commend you to all who are afficted in a similar way. You

possession which I can show you but

Ladies suffering from disease peculiar to their sex should by \$11 means

ods of Treating Chronic Diseases Without Operation." ,

I VISIT GRAND RAPIDS EVERY FOUR WEEKS, AND I WILL

CONSULATION FREE. Hours 9:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.

DR. GODDARD will be at the HOTEL WITTER at GRAND RAP IDS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15th. Consultation Free.

Dear Dec.or:--

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You may r.

I treat all chronic diseases of both Men and Women, Rupture, Chronic Appendicitis, Goli Stones, Goitre, (without operation) Varicose Veins and

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# Workmanship Guaranteed of a relative.

G. B. Cardner has moved his candy

position of cashier in a Ladysmith bank, has decided not to accept the offer and will retain his position in

August Litzke of the town of Sigel

George F. Krieger has taken the

Alex Jones, who has been employed on the repertorial staff of the Madison State Journal for several years past, has gone to Minneapolis

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hart returned from Adams county on Saturday where they had gome with the remains of Mrs. Hart's father. They left here on Wednesday and went to Kibourn, after which they had a ten will drive into the country, and

Louis Amundson returned Saturday evening from Madison where he had been attending the road school during the past week. He reports that there were about 700 in attendance at the meeting and that it was one of the best that her even here

the illness of her husband, who is ill in the hospital in that city, where he

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, the past week. They expect to de-

# WISCONSIN PLACES

ground was reasonably moist at the it time of the fall freeze-up.

Tomahawk Leader: H. L. Conant, engineer on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, met with rather a low. The wind had blown most of the snow off of the ire and as there was nothing to break the fall, Mr. with favorable comments heard on all sides on the design of the runners ft was thought at first that some bones had been broken. He was patent rights.

"Dr. F. W. Hansen, the veterinary we notice, is now also sport-

considerable no bones were broken. It destroys one's nerves to be ami-

February Sale!

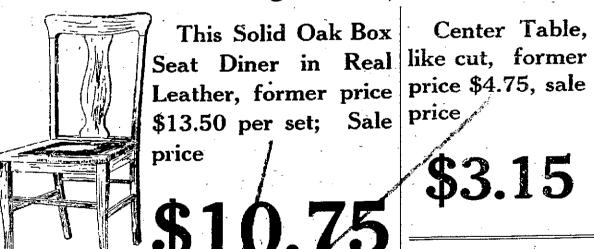
Beginning February 8th and continuing until a sufficient amount of stock has been sold, a February Sale will be held in this store, during which time you will be offered chances to save money that you have never been offered before.

The object of this sale is to reduce my large stock and convert it into money and in-

Here is an announcement that means actual

Saving of Money to You

# The sale, because of the heavy reductions, because of the sacrificing of profits, will necessarily have to be for cash. If we extended long time credit we could not possibly make the reductions we do.



Beds--the cut il-

lustrates but one pat-

tern, and Sweeping

Reductions will be

made on prices of all

Beds, Springs and

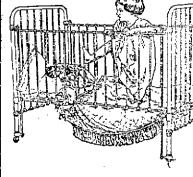
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Mattresses.

Following are a Few Illustrations: price \$4.75, sale





Cotton Top Mattresses will be sold during this sale at \$2.50 which is positively less than present

\$6.75

price

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like cut, former

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Sweeping reductions will be made on all Library and Extension Tables, Rocking Chairs, Etc., of which As long as you have lived in Grand Rapids, or hereabouts, you have never been offered an opportunity like this one to SAVE MONEY! You may find in this ad, and in our windows, just what you want; but if you do not, you are sure to find it in the store. Come in

J. W. NATWICK, Grand Rapids.

and examine and compare. Then you will see for yourself. The sooner you come the

Earl Olson, Harvey Ward and Al bert Anderson, members of the local agricultural school, left the fore part

# Marshfield recently.

HOW MUCH DO YOU EARN? Live energetic men wanted for

Theron Lyon, Walter Gardner, Will Gardner.

Mother doesn't ever know who wins the base ball games. She never heard that Tyrus Cobb has won immortal fame. the wouldn't know who Speaker was if him an' her should meet,

wonders every day I Andrew Mack has wrote a song or

siderable pain. The kerosene was carried for the purpose of making a fire in the woods during the cold weather recently. Mr. DeFour being roads entering that place. Visitors will be greeted with the word "Welcome," and on leaving they will be employed by Cass & Martin, loggers, invited to "Come Again."

Necedah Republican: Many wells Necedah Republican: Many wells or the woods during the cond weather recently. Mr. DeFour being the words weather recently. Mr. DeFour being the woods at Monico, in the woods. He was felling a tree recently when the top stand any longer than the first one did. How Ed got this, he won't say, but it is certain, that with this much in the village are drying up, prob-broke the bottle of refined petroleum. ably more in number than has ever It was still far from quitting time, ever before been known. It is a and Mr. DeFour kept at work, but puzzle to many why this state of afthe kerosene soaked through the fairs should exist at this time, as the woolen clothing to the skin. By dark the woolen contains to the skin.

boy about 15 years of age was smoth- he is threatened with infection in ered to death under a hay stack. He the limb. ROUTE NO. 2 STARTS TOMORROW

gosling lived to maturity. Off the south of us, taking in the Veedum bunch the Howell family picked an district and the western portion of west and beyond Black river.

The Wittenberg Enterprise, in

Carl Kropla and brought to this city when he was taken to a hospital, and large a pair of the Nelson runners on that although he had been bruised considerable no bones were broken.

whom you have treated. to recommend you.

JOHN CALL

consult me. I have saved scores from needless operations.

anyone wishing to bear f

for excellent service. F. J. REICHEL, R. R. 2, Brillion, Wis.

Little Stantier, Wish 4-812. TOLD HE HAD CONSUMPTION

skill in knowing how to treat me. You may refer to me at any time, Yours truly,
OTTO MAILE,
R. R. No. 1,

and that I cam to you and feel that I am owing my good health to your

Dr. N. A. Goddard, nge this Dear Dector: My daughter, who is 13 years old,

# MARY ROTHWAY'S MEMORY

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* of the Hellenes had been less outspoken about his convictions he would have done far less good. Imagine a doctor of European reputation, a delegate to the Congress of Penologists at Boston, calmly advocating the treatment of nervous diseases upon the basic theory of reincarnation; imagine grave and learned medicos listening in cold silence which was warmed into kindliuess by the enthusiasm and sincerity of the little earnest man; imagine the doctor not only retaining his reputation, but actually winning a sympathetic hearing from men like Maine. Harvey, Lucien Bronkhorst and Fielding-Parr-but you could not imagine anything seemingly so improbable unless you knew Doctor Immanuel. I can see him now, the great nourologist,

penologist and sociologist, scatca be-

fore the fire in Paul Tarraut's library,

nursing one knee, his black beard

thrust aggressively forward, his white

band waving in the air as he declaimed in an impassioned plea. This night he was having the fight O'Farrell of the Ninth Virginia rogiment, declared that the doctor was trine of reincarnation was held uni- posed as the original. versally in the ancient world, not excluding some of the early missionaries | Tarrant. of Christianity, he would still have protosted with equal vehemence. In fact, he grew so heated that he cut short his visit by a full hour and left us. (ourteously enough, but distinctly up get by what he would have privately called "the damned nonsonee of that little Greek doctor."

When the captain was gone we drew warmed our fingers at its blaze,

"He's a fine fellow, O Farrell," said captain had gone in his opposition almost to the limits of what courtesy al-"You must forgive his heat. Immanuel. The fact is, he is laboring under a severe nervous strain just now. Would you like to hear the story?"

We were glad to have the subject changed so adroitly.

"It's very sad," pursued the million sirc. "O'Farrell is, as you may have seen, physically the image of some old Roman hero.. In fact, I have a bust in my gallery which I want you to look at afterward; if I believed in reincarnation, doctor, I would almost declare O'Farroll to be Musturing come buck to earth. And mentally and morally he is no whit inferior to his physical makeup. Everybody loves him-a bighearted, hot-headed, impetuous, kind ly Irishman. His character is, in fact singularly gracious and winning. And when he fell in love with Mary Rothway six months ago everybody enviod ber and congratulated him as being the only man living who was worthy

. "Mary Rothway is the only daughter of the late Senator Rothway, They

"Odd! Exceedingly odd!" he niur

"The symptom of this disease, as I understand," resumed the millionaire. spaces."

"is an ineradicable fear of closed "Yes." said Doctor Immanuel. "It is

quite common among neurastheniceand among ordinarily healthy people, tco, for the matter of that-as is its opposite, agorophobia, or fear of open spaces, such as streets and squares. The sufferer from claustrophobia fears to remain in a closed room. The walls seem about to rush in and crush him to death. He cannot pass down narrow passages without terror. But so long as the fear is kept within reasonable bounds it is not of great conse-

"Mary Rothway," pursued Tarrant, "brooded over this weakness of hers. She was afraid that she would make hor husband's life unhappy, perhaps ruin him. She could not be reasoned | rate the strands of that complex weave out of her morbid terror-and the resuit is that she intends to enter a am- thing were feasible we should flud er her self-possession; she withdraw terhood, the members of which are pledged to collbary so long as they remain in it And we all realize that out its spiritual fate in paradise, enwhen Mary enters the doors of this in- Joyed all the truits of its singularly stitution she will leave the world be. Idriumite life, and the residue of per- when we were scated, "I shall have to more." and forever. He best forward "She sonality was wholly absorbed in build- ask your very kind indulgence, and etalms to have had a supernatural ling up the O'Farrell of today." revelation," he said. "She heard voices telling her to put the world aside and give up her behothed. Of comes it was the hallucination of a hyporhon- temperament are already hypnotized; moment and is absolutely unavoidable; days. When we had placed the broast- popular in England.

Dr. Philens Immanuel of the driac But she has done so. She has household of his niglesty the king given O'Farroll his conge-and he's bearing it like a man. Only it has upset his customary equanimity."

"Poor fellow, I don't wonder at that," said Doctor Immanuol perhaps she may change her mind." "Impossible, Immanuel. You don't know Mary Rothway," said Paul Tarrant.

"And she never sees him now?" "No. They haven't seen each other to Guantanamo, Cuba. I'm afraid it's

"Well, show me your statue of ruptly.

is library and through his Assyrian room into a gailery hung with pictures by the famous Italian and Dutch painters. Here and there, too, I could see a Greuze or Watteau, a Corot, a Gainsborough. I could have lingered here for hours, ignoring the millionaire's has forsaken most of his bachelor valueless replicas of ancient statuery which stood ranged along the middle chely pleasure in revisiting this house, singular resemblance between your of the floor, but I had to follow Tarof his life. I, his assistant, was only rant, and he led us past the Venus of passively on his side, while Paul Tar. Mile, whose upturned face dispassionrant, the millionaire, our host, flatly ately regarded a plaster Laocoon, past denied his claim, and Capt. Mervyn a whole line of Roman emperors, from Augustus Caesai to Marcus Aurelius, until we stopped before a life-size figtalking "absolute nonsense, if you'll ure of Maximius. Then both Doctor excuse me, doctor" The captain was Immanuel and I were struck by the asa member of the Episcopalian church tonishing resemblance of the plaster and held the creed in its orthodox face to the flesh and blood face of cigidity. He had no use for imported O'Farroll. If the captain could have Oriental myths, as he expressed him | been attired in armor, with a crested self If he had known that the docs helmet and a sword, he might have are bringing the two people face to

> "It's very like him, isn't it?" said "It might be he," answered the doc-

"Although that does not necessarily count for much," "You mean that we don't take on the

similitude of our past physical framework?" asked the millionaire.

"God pity the hunchbacks if that were so," Immanuel sald. "No. The thoughts, the wishes, the will, the soul our chairs closer around the fire and of the living man fashion the body of his next life. One may be entirely different. Still, thorn are certain natures Mr. Tarrant, apologotically-for the 50 well developed along their natural lines that, especially when their bodies porfectly express their souls, they do not change. For instance, those fat Dutch women and phlegmatic burgemasters in your Rembrandts must have looked very similar when they were the stolid Bosotian boors of the days of Aristophanes; and we all know the unchanging physical type of the young warrlor, the Alexander who may have met his Nemesis as Charles XII. of Sweden. But to come back to my subject, O Farrell may have been Maxlmlus, but was not necessarily so. That is what we have to find out."

"I hardly think O'Farrell will give you much of an opportunity, doctor. said Paul Tarrant. "But who was this Maximlus?"

"Maximius," said Doctor Immanuel was a Roman knight and lived in the time of Tiberius. He fought in several border campaigns and covered himself with wounds and honors. When he came back to Rome he committed : grave indiscretion-he fell in love." "Oh, como, doctor, not so very

grave," said Tarrant jestingly. "Grave enough for you, poor fellow," Immanuel answered, nedding toward have a big house-an old fashioned the statue "He fell in love with a colonial mansion-out on Brooklyn vestal virgin named floratia. The vesheights. It's been in the family for tais, as of course you know, were the generations, and in former days the holy maldens of Rome. They were ac-Rothways owned a large section of the | corded the greatest honors, but woo to Jand fronting on the East river. Mary any of them who looked kindly on any hever went much into society. She man before she had finished her thirty was a home-loving girl, and very re- | years' period of service. Although the ligious. When she mot O'Farrell it ancient faith had by the time of Tiseemed to be a case of love at first berlus degenerated into a mere ritual sight with each of them. But I have the force of tradition still held with it from the Rothway's family phy- all its old severity in the case of the sician that Mary is of a markedly neu- | vestals, who guarded the city's sacred gasthenic temperament. He alone was relics in their magnificent temple. dubious when the engagement was an. Only a very few cases of unfaithfulnounced. He told me in confidence—I ness on their part have come down to may perhaps repeat it to you gontle- us. But Maximius saw and loved Homen, since you are both doctors-that liatia, and Horatia-loved Maximius. she suffers from what he calls-clos | They planned to flee together. They were caught and brought before the "Claustrophobia," I corrected, and pontifey. What happened to him his-Doctor Immanuel suddenly stopped fory does not record, although I suscursing his linee and stared hald at | peet that his life was formited. Ho dined with the Tarrants and their two

ratia perished in the prescribed manner. An ancient vault was unwalled charming woman of a rather old-fashmured. "I beg your pardon, Mr. Tar. beheath the Palatine; she was led into lioned type, a little worldly, and frankit, with a candle and a loaf of bread; the vault was scaled again. Another | Mary, however, attracted our attention vostal was chosen " "They buried her alive!" exclaimed dinner. She was a tall, statuesque

Tarrant in horror. "Thank heaven we brunette, of striking beauty, and I don't live in those blood-thirsty times, | could well imagine how, in the garb of fifty? Come, then lead the way into The dector smiled significantly and

seemed about to answer, but changed "Well then, if O'Farrell was Maximius, Mary Rothway must be Horatia," I to be in a gracious and friendly mood.

"Right! Quite right!" replied the

interlected. doctor.

"Do you propose to hypnotize O'Farrell in order to dig down to his subconscious self and ask it questions?" inquired Tarrant with bland sarcasm "It wouldn't know," answered Im manuel gravely. "Please remember, explanation, he placed his hand gently Turrant, it is only in the case of un- upon the girl's arm and, with a slight stable personalities that we can sepacalled consciousness. No; even if the

sothing there. The soul of Maximius her arm from the doctor's grasp and, -ti, indeed, he was Maximius-worked with quiet dignity, she ascended in the creet." 'Mary, thou?"

the stalest I ever ran across!"-New

York Morning Telegraph,

Some workfren on an ostrich farm that it exploded with directal effect.

ta South Mirea one day found a five The man was hurled several yards

a few days before. Not knowing it was unburt.

was loated, they whitewashed it and

placed ou an ostrich's nest, thinking

The next morning one of the hands

came ground to look for eggs, and find-

ing, as he thought, a large one, he

to play a Jake upon the hoss.

selved it at once

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them a more or less complete inhibition of certain sensory faculties which, sis. But even then, only in the rarest Doctor Immanuel as he approached warrior come to life. cases does enough of the old person- the door, the last of the party He ality remain behind to form an entity saw the glance and rightly interpreted Doctor Immanuel. capable of remembering its past his it. Mary was afraid that he would tory. No."

| for an hour?"

And we went out and, as we reached

his hobby that evening. Instead he

ined. He talked of his work, of his

so led up the conversation insensibly

"By the way, Mr. O'Fairell," he said

presently, "have you ever noticed the

"Why not?" inquired O'Farrell.

"MAN, MAN, ARE YOU GOING TO PLAY THE ANCIENT ROMAN WITH

A CIGAR BETWEEN YOUR LIPS?"

would faint under the weight."

that armor and stand up in it,"

on his shoulders. Wager him that he

I saw Tarrant wince slightly,

your gallery." So we went in.

The resemblance was really an as-

original from which the statue was

"Immanuel," said the captain, "I'm

half converted." And he spoke serl-

ously. "Tell me something about this

chao beside me. He was a soldler

"A good coldier and a fine man," an-

"Then be must have been me.

swered the doctor. "But a little indis-

all day in it, too."

drawing room."

cast.

too?'

face by a strategy in the hope of recon-

"I'll do it!" exclaimed Tarrant,

starting toward his desk. "I'll write

O'Farrell a note at once asking him to

diop in on Friday about nine o'clock

for a smoke. And I'll keep the women

folks in the drawing room. I know

Mrs. Tarrant will be glad to help in

the plan; only they must keep the

door closed and not let the sound of

"Then," said Immanuel, "you may

On the following Friday evening we

women guests. Mrs. Rothway was a

ly sorry at her daughter's choice.

at once and held it during most of the

vestal virgin or a Roman matron,

she would present completely the illu-

sion of having stopped out of the gal-

I saw here no trace of the neurasthenic

-at least, not until we rose to go up-

stairs to the drawing room, and, when

we entered the rather dim passage,

Mary shrank back suddenly and

clutched at the jamb of the door. Doc-

tor Immanuel cast a significant glauce

at me, and then, without a word of

out unmistakable gesture of command,

he led her to the stairway. Once

there. Mary Rothway seemed to recov-

Miss Mary's also, for about an hour,

These gentlemen and I have a most

subsequent action?" "Hard to figger,"

replied Mr. Gap Johnson of Rumpus

able rapidity, only to find that during d'ye-call it!"-Exchange.

wake of her mother.

'Whew, boys," he murmured when his absence Mrs. Arden had married

he recovered his speech, "that egg was again. What do you suppose was his

their voices reach us below here."

leave the rest to me."

succeed-poor O'Farrell!"

"Then what do you propose to do?" asked the millionaire. "I confess I lest O'Farrell's very hearty tones don't believe in your theories-with should reach her ears. due respect-but I am intensely curi-

placed his hand upon her forehead, so "I intend," answered the Greek, "if quietly, in so professional a manner, I have the opportunity, to revive just that she seemed at once to meet him enough of the complete Mary Rothway | in the relation of patient to doctor. plus Horatia to enable her to knit together the strands of her consciousless; to make her personality comnlate, so that she may understand herself and her dostiny." was a command.

"How?" asked Tarrant bluntly. "How can I see her?"

"Why, curlously enough, Mary and manuel." her mother are coming here to dine with Mrs. Tarrant and myseli next the library door, we found O'Farrell rant, and, at the word, the captain, like ging. It's only that I want to keep Friday evening," answered the other waiting for us. He had come in at the "It is to be, in a sense, a farewell visit, precise moment when he should have before she enters the sisterhood, for arrived. It seemed as though fate were after that I do not think that we shall | playing into Immanuel's hands. But ever set eyes on her again."

"Then if we may be your guests I takable scowl. It was evident that he for three weeks. And in a few days will do my best," said the doctor. "Of was in no mood for hearing any more Then the door opened and three frightthe captain accompanies his regiment | course, frankly, all this is only a hy | upon the subject of the reincarnation pothesis, though I have certain read theory. sons-but I don't want to arouse any false hopes. I would like to help that Maximius," said the Greek doctor, ab. young man O'Farrell, though. Now, here is the crux of the matter. Can We rose and Turrant led us out of you arrange to have O'Farrell here at an entertainer as could well be imagthe same time?"

Paul Tarrant considered. "I have country, of the condition of Greece tono doubt that I could manage it." he day in comparison with her state at said, "for he often drops in for a chat the spech of her past splendors, and and a cigar with me in the evenings. Since this trouble came upon him he to Greek and Roman art. friends and seems to take a melanwhere he first met Mary Rothway, But | self and the statue of Maximius in Mr. to confront him with her would be Tarrant's gallery?" cruel to both, and lose me the friendship of either."

"Still," said Immanuel, "if the hanpinese of both hinged upon such a own." He had, in fact, not only recovmeeting, would you take the chance?" "Yes, if you could convince me that tor's skillful handling, but had become there is a reasonable hope."

"Then look at it this way," said the boyish. dector, laying his hand on Tarrant's shoulder. "Put aside all thought of manuel ironically, "I wouldn't like to my theory. Imagine simply that you see you in Maximius' clothes."

that is to say there always exists in May we be forgiven if we leave you plede upon the captain, and the helmet on his head, and the urm and thigh Accord was graciously given I saw pieces about him, and strapped on his artificially produced, is called hypno. Mary Rothway glance nervously at sword, he might have been an ancient

> "Not at all," said O'Farrell, "Light shut the door. And it was indispensas thistledown." And though he was able that the door should be closed, a little flushed in the face, his breathing was easy as ever. "Now, open the door, please. Do I start for the draw-Doctor Immanuel turned back and ing room?" He looked at the doctor, but Tarrant

"How does it feel? Heavy?" asked

answered him. "All ready," he said, "Remember, yon've got to run. Open the door, "I am going to close the door, Miss walk around the room, and then come Rothway," he said., "But you will not | back. Ready? Stop! For heaven's mind. You will not mind?" The last sake stop! Man, man, are you going sentence was a question, but the first to play the ancient Roman with a cigar between your lips?"

"No," she replied, quite placidly, "I O'Farrell raised his heavily armored shall not mind, of course, Doctor Imarm and plucked the perfecto from his month.

"Now then! Go!" said Paul Tara disabled steam engine, leaped through the door and hopped up the stairs, rattling and clattering till the house shook and resounded. We watched him turn the head of the O'Farrell greeted us with an unmisstairs and approach the drawing room ened women stood upon the threshold l saw Mary Rothway's white, startied But Doctor Immanuel did not ride face; I saw O'Farrell stop dead. Then, with a faint cry, Mary tottered toward joined the group around the pleasant him and collapsed in his arms, swoonfireplace and proved himself as lively

> Doctor Immanuel brushed past me upstairs. At the bend he turned and pointed sternly toward the library. Turrant and I went down.

Five minutes later Mrs. Tarrant came in. She said nothing, but went straight up to her husband,! flung her arms around his neck and hugged him "They're as happy as any people can ever expect to be," she answered. "Paul, what in the world, made you

play that fantastic trick on us?" "Indeed I have," answered the cap-"You'll have to ask Doctor Immantain, laughing, "I presume that that uel," answered the millionaire "He chap was an earlier incarnation of my says it's reincarnation; I say it's just human nature. But tell me how it ered his good humor under the doc- came about?"

"Why, it just-happened," answered almost boisterously good-tempered and Mrs. Tarrant. "Mervyn came clattering up in that absurd armor, and Mary "All the same," said Doctor Imjust looked at him and fell into his arms, swooning. And when she recovered---why, they kissed each other in a perfectly shameless manner." "Hum!" sald Mr. Tarrant thought-

fully. "Immanuel may be a crank, but he seems to have a certain hold upon fundamentals which I-" "Which you-?" asked Doctor Im-

manuel behind his chair. He had come in quietly, and stood in the open door way. Behind him, looking very happy and a little bit foolish, were Mervyn and Mary. "Which I- Oh, the devil! What's the use of philosophizing when con-

gratulations are in order?" asked Tariant, and, jumping up, he almost wrong O'Farrell's hands off. Then he kissed Mary, who kissed him back. And O'Farrell did not mind in the least. "Miss Rothway," said Doctor Im-

manuel, "would you mind stepping ino the passage a moment and closing he door behind you?" 'Why no," said Mary Rothway, evi-

dently puzzled. "But what am I to do i there? How long am I to stay?" "I don't want you to do it," the doc- me?" or answered. "I asked you if you vould mind." "You know, Mary, dear," put in her

mother, who had joined the group, me." "you wouldn't have liked to do that earlier in the evening." Mary looked more bewildered than

"Wouldn't I really?" she asked. suppose I was rather overwrought, wasn't I? But now I don't seem to mind what I do—if Mervyn approves." "Ah!" said Paul Tarrant to the caned unshakably upon that basis."

"But of course," she added, "I'm not everything. He'll have to do things that I want, too, won't you, dear?" "I'll obey you all my life." said Mervyn O'Farrell, "if you'll obey me to a storm wrecking his hope of hapjust once by getting married before I start for Guantanamo, Then, you know,

"Because, my dear fellow, for all I can get eteamship accommodation ciling them. If you fail-well, you your fine physique, you couldn't begin for two." have done your best and have nothing to compare with the old Roman hero "But you haven't explained every to reproach yourself with. And if you in development. And as to wearing thing, doctor," said Paul Tarraht, aftthe kind of armor that he wore---like er the rest bad gone and Mrs. Tarrant that old antique suit in the corner of had retired. "What was the supernat

the gallery, for instance-why, you ural voice she heard?" "The voice of her former self, which "I'll take you up there, doctor," said had not fully worked out its earth O'Farrell, laughing. "Those chaps cycle and strove-to dominate her in adn't the development of our folks. her present life." the doctor answered Why, there are 20 men I could name. "That is a well-known phenomenon. and not athletes either, who could Socrates had a similar theory which woar old Max's armor—yes, and fight hope some day to elaborate. Next?"

"You'll have to show me," said Tarwas the cause of that, and why did it rant, deftly taking his cue. "I'll wager | disappear?" you a box of cigars you can't put on "My dear Tariant, wouldn't you have a fear of closed spaces if you had "Hold, there!" cried Doctor Imbeen buried alive in the heart of a hill manuel. "That isn't enough. Anyone 2,000 years ago?" could stand up in it, if somebody put it

"Then all her troubles were simply the unfulfilled past hat claimed to ter the benefit, as Elizabeth was walk- but had quickly become quiet. dominate the present?"

"The fear of closed rooms, What

can't put it on and run upstairs to the "Exactly. That accounts, as you have suggested, for every vestige of "All right," the captain answered, her nervous includy. The sudden and 'Is that agreed, Tarrant?, A box of unexpected apparition of Maximius in his armor has stirred up that hidden and half-disintegrated personality of hers and mixed it with the present, or, tonishing one. It struck us all, even to use our carlier metaphor, has united

leries of history into the world of to O'Farrell. The statue was life-size, the ravelled strands. The claustrophoday. She was witty, too, and seemed and its measurements were those of bin was the memory of the subterthe captain to a line. The face was ranean tomb; the impulse toward the same, too, and the hair fell for celibacy was a confused reminiscence ward over the temple in the same way. of her service as a vestal virgin; but When O'Farrell divested himself of his in O'Farrell she has found her descoat and waistcoat, preparatory to put tiny and her life will henceforward be ting on the armor, the muscles on his as equable and well-ordered as any norgreat arm might have served as the mai woman's ought to be. God is pretty good to us when we need him, Tarrant; we always find our own, whether in this life or in some life to come: nothing is lost or forfeited, and noth-

(Copyright, 1917, by W. G Chapman.) The Arab's Cloak. The cloak the Arab wears is ent square. It is his universal and inseparable covering. It is his coat by "Now, Mrs. Rothway," sald Tarrant, roared O'Farrell, "for I'm all that and day and his blanket by night. It was this clock that in Old Testament times had to be returned at night-fail if it

ing of worth goes unrewarded."

The suit of armor was of Byzantine workmanship, apparently dating from and been taken in pledge during the day. Otherwise the Semite would have the eighth century, 'Nevertheless, it "finecessary," replied the doctor important engagement—one, I need was not markedly different from that and no covering when he slept. These torsely "Persons of the neurasthonic hardly say, which occurred at the last worn by the Roman officers of earlier abus, as they are called, are becoming heavy, he dropped it, with the result lows: He went to sea and was ship- [Prob'ly he either fook a shot at his | Thinking he could see a good customer wrocked on an uninhabited island wife's second husband or else borrowed slipping away, an excuse was desperwhere he remained for several years. onough money off a him to get back to a tely urgent. Fortunately an incoming shell left by some at titlery men who had uway, but, strangely enough, beyond When at last he was rescued Mr. Ar- his uninhabited island, and I wouldn't customer relieved the position, and a

been at digit practice on the plains lying stunned for a few mildutes, he den put out for home with consider bet a nickel on either horn of what- happy idea came his way: "Madam," he replied, "perhaps if I told you I've not all my toes on one foot you would scarcely believe it." This aroused the When the European war was in its sympathy of the woman, whereupon he infancy "hangers back" found them- got an increased order. Upon telling Ridge, who had listened with deep selves continually taken to task. A her husband of the young man's misinterest to the recital. "You can't tell grocer's clerk, calling for the usual or- fortune he coolly asked: "Briefly stated," we explained, "the which way a toad will jump when you der, was scornfully asked why he was you?" The feelings of the good lady In his asternishment at finding it so story of Enoch Arden was about as fel- poke him, and folks is just peculiar. Not answering his country's call, can be better imagined than described.

Elizabeth's Career

By KATHERINE HOWE

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lving "

Elizabeth Farley gave a defiant look at the young man, whose pleading, honest eyes sought to have convinced her of the reason and sincerity of his

"Dear, it's not meant to be nagyou from trouble and unhappiness. Maybe I don't put it just as you'd like It-but I mean right," "But you can't understand," she cried. "I'm determined to make some-

having a talent if you don't use it. You said yourself I could act," "Yes, I did. I think you were some actress in that play we gave for the "O yes, it's 'different' if you work for charity. But I want to make my

"You know you don't have to. I-I said. vant to make the living for you." "Yes, Earle—I know—but I can ake more than you're earning. Why lots of actresses get a hundred dolırs a weck."

"Yes, and lots don't get more than wenty-five." "O well, if I begin at that, I'll soon thow them I'm worth more."

"Look here, Elizabeth! It's that actor, Winter! He's been telling you



these fairy tales, he's been trying-"Ston there!" stormed the girl. "How do you know what he has told

"Well, I guess Elsle Burns knows about him! She introduced him to

"Yes, she used to know him ten years ago, when she was just a kid." "Well, what have you to say about

blm?" she retorted. "I don't like the look in his eyes." "That's lots isn't it?" And the girl turned angrily from him, and walked

away. Earle Terry looked after her, standtain, "May your married life be found- ing still in his perplexity. His face was white and set with the agony tugging at his heart. For a year he going to ask Mervyn's approval of had loved Elizabeth with all the intensity of a deep, earnest nature. Six months they had been engaged, and now this cloud threatened to burst in-

> piness. Elizabeth was only a trifle over eighteen, but her parents being in moderate circumstances, she had felt on leaving school, she must do something to earn her living. But an indulgent books; and as his own carriage had father and mother, had wished her to not arrived to meet him, he was glad first enjoy her release from studies, to accept the offer of a lift home. and when Earle Terry, a teller in the one bank of the little town, began to down, Tennyson, with his characterist pay her marked attentions, his suit ic consideration for animals, suggested vas regarded with favor by Elizabeth's that they and the books were too father, who knew the steady, indus- heavy for the pony to drug. trious character of the young man. beth out in a new light. She did fair- the trap, until they discovered that

judicious friends exaggerated her sucof her parents was soon overcome.

ing down the main street with her about thirty.

the two were soon in an animated con- animal's ear.-London Times. versation. "Why you were just a kiddle when left town. How did you know me?"

he asked. so much."

beth, "your friend."

into a nearby restaurant for ice 'cream. His dashing manner, and bright, interesting talk took Elizabeth by storm. She had never in her life met such a man. She was fascinated, at the stage door, and Elizabeth in a getting his ideas with a microscope." fever of excitement dressed in the Washington Star. best of her limited wardrobe, and

scarcely finished her dinner in her

haste to go. looked much handsomer than on the timid die a thousand deaths, while the street. He was really a good actor, brave man dies but once, and the dog little heart was complete. After the similar service.

Not Our Truth. .

The truth which another man has paraffin. Set the wadding inside the won from nature or from life is not case under the forks; unless the our truth until we have lived it. Only works are actually out of order the that becames real or helpful to any fumes will act on the muchinery. man which has cost the sweat of his is quite a simple but a tried remedy. brow, the effort of his brath, or the anguish of his soul. He who would be wise must dally earn his Wisdom.-David Starr Jordan.

Fixing the Clock, If your clock gets out of order, try imbricating the works by the fumes bring the iron mold right out.

play Winter took the party to supper, and Elizabeth made known her dramatic aspirations. "Why, I think Miss Barrett is leav-

ing us in about a week," he said. "It's only a bit, but if you'd like to try itwould you?"

Would she? Why the prospect of being where she could see him every day seemed heaven to her. She engerly acquiesced to his propositon; and the following day It was arranged that she should join the company. It was when she had made known her declsion to Earle Terry that be had tried to dissuade her from going. Elsie, quite cluted over getting her

'rlend started on her career as a real actress, was helping her to get ready. The question which had been burning on Elizabeth's lips at last came out. "Is he-married?" she asked. "I don't know. He never spoke of

a wife, did he? No. I guess he isn't married." she answered.

Elizabeth foined the company, Winter kindly coached her in the part, and she became more madly infatuated with him than ever. Occasionally he took her to supper after the performnnce, but always treated her with rething of my life. What's the use of spect. One night she found that her room

at the hotel was next to his with connecting doors. Soon after arriving at the close of the performance, she Belgian sufferers—but that's different." heard a woman's voice in conversation with him. Her heart beating wildly like a slave, and give your services with jealousy—she listened. Indeed as the woman's voice rose louder she could not avoid hearing all that was

"Now see here, Baz," she said, "I know you're passing yourself off as a single man; but when it comes to trying it on with me, your lawful wife, and forgetting the existence of your own kids, it's going a little too far.' "How many times must I tell you," he retorted angrily. "It's business in

this profesh. They don't want a married man in lover leads." "That's all right, but it don't go with the kids. Danny's feet are on the ground, and Mabel's coat is so shabby she can't go out of doors, and the baby has got to have things. You

promised to send me money two weeks "Well, I had to have clothes for the part."

"Oh, no you didn't; you had to buy ice creams and suppers for that newest much of yours, that little mushy fool from Fernleigh." "Say, Maud, don't call the girl

he's decent." "They won't call her that long if you keep on. The whole company is aughing at her Laura Jean Libby infatuation." "That's good business!" laughed

Winter "Let the good work go on? "Well, I want to tell you that noth ng is going on till I get that money. didn't take this trip for my health." "All right, but you've got to be quiet ind make an early sneak." "Say did you know Benston had his ves on the Fernleigh girl. You'll have

to divvy up with him". And she laughed Shrilly. "I don't care. Let him take her suppose he'll have to, or he won't

teep her in the company,' Poor little Elizabeth! It seemed to her the room was whirling about her, and everything turning black; but she hastily packed her belongings, left a note for the manager, and rushed headlong to the station. She didn't know whether she could catch a train,

errible experience as she could. Late the next day she arrived at the old familiar station, wild eyed and exhausted, but glad to be home. Al most staggering under the weight of her valise, the went down the street. Suddenly someone lifted her load. "May I carry it?" asked a familiar

"O Earle!" was all she said. But ne understood.

HOW POET QUIETED HORSE incident Proved British Laureate Had Something More Than a Modicum

of Common Sense. Tennyson once arrived at Hasiemore station carrying a heavy parcel of Going up the steep hills to Black-

The two men therefore got out and The charity benefit brought Eliza- walked for some distance in front of

ly well in her small role, and in- the books had dropped out. The owner of the pony asked Tenny cess. Her mind was made up to go son to stand at the animal's head on the singe, and the mild opposition while he went back for the books. These he found a hundred vards or Pernleigh had one theater, and was more down the hill, and on his return a town of one-night stands. Soon af- he found the pony had been restive,

Knowing that it disliked strangers chum, Elsle Burns, the latter suddenly he wondered how Tennyson had kept halted before a well-groomed man of it quiet. What was his surprise to learn that the poet had managed the "Basil Winter!" she exclaimed. And laffair by holding a watch close to the

Horticulturally Porto Rico is a gem

also ideal in all ways. The Island is "O your picture is out in front of nearly a rectangle 35 miles wide and the theater-and you haven't changed 100 miles long, of great fertility, great beauty and a healthful and almost per-"Come and see me tonight. Bring feet climate. Although the population your mother, and," looking at Eliza- is 320 to the square mile nearly all are engaged in horticulture. The chief He hasilly wrote out three passes crops are citrous fruits, coffee, coco to the play, and invited the two girls nuts, pincapples, bananas and many other tropical fruits.

Thought Measurement. "A man is as big as the terms in which he ordinarily thinks," remarked and went home with her-head in a the wise citizen. "That is dreadful!" whirt. He had asked them to be sure exclaimed Miss Cayenne. "My father Instant Postum to wait for him, after the performance is a scientist, and he is accustomed to

A man sixty years old lost his life Basil Winter, in the role of the un- in a fire in New York while attempthappy, but noble, self-sacrificing hero, ing to save the life of a dog. Well, the and the conquest of Elizabeth's poor wouldn't have hesitated to attempt a

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"How do you know he wasn't the "No real bass would take a chance on bein' as fresh as that guy was."

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hour advanced. cheerful, clated were the earnest faces of the talkers by turn, as the arguments for and against came thick and fast. And the subject under debata -"Do Fish Sleep?" That was all; but it

was sufficient to keep them at it till a late hour of the night, while patiently waited their respective wives at So flercely waged the controversy that it hurnt itself away. There came

a full: most of the debaters were played right out. It was then that the "cheerful idot," who had played the listener's role, chipped in. Rising from his roomy arm-chair, where he had lain unobserved, he stretched, yawned, then

snoke: "Gentlemen, the hour is late; I, for one, must hie me to my cot. Do fish sleep? I do not know. But, if they don't why river-beds?"

Couldn't Remember. "Before we were married," sobbed Angelina, "did you not always call me

your little drop of cream?" "Well, you know," answered Harold, "cream turns sour if you keep it long enough. I was a fool when I mar-

"And didn't you tell me you had

plenty of money behind you?" asked "That was correct. I lived in front of a bank," the wily Harold replied. 'And you never take me out now,' said the wee wifte.

"Not since you took me in," was Harold's cold rejoinder. "I used to enjoy single life, but now I'm that miserable I don't know myself until I feel in my empty pockets; then it's easy to remember who I am."

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Chronicles of Dr. Phileas Immanuel, Soul Specialist By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

# MARY ROTHWAY'S MEMORY

of the Hellenes had been less outspoken about his convictions he set his customary equanimity." would have done far less good. Imagine a doctor of European reputation, a delegate to the Congrass of Penologists at Boston, calmly advocating the treatment of nervous diseases upon the basic thebry of reincarnation; imagine grave and learned medicos listening in cold silence which was warmed into kindilness by the enthusiasm and sincerity of the little earnest man; Imagine the doctor not only retaining his reputation, but actually winning a sympathetic hearing from men like Maine. Harvey, Lucien Bronkhorst and Fielding-Parr-but you could not imagine anything seemingly so improbable untoss you knew Doctor Immanuel. I can see him now, the great neurologist, aursing one knee, his black beard

in an impassioned plea. This night he was having the fight passively on his side, while Paul Tardenied his claim, and Capt. Mervyn ')'Farrell of the Ninth Virginia regitalking "absolute nonsense, if you'll excuse me, doctor." The captain was a member of the Episcopalian church and held the creed in its orthodox Oriental myths, as he expressed himself. If he had known that the doca trine of reincarnation was held universally in the ancient world, not excluding some of the early missionaries | Tarrant. of Christianity, he would still have protested with equal vehemence. In fact. he grew so heated that he cut short sarily count for much." his visit by a full hour and left us, courteously enough, but distinctly upeat by what he would have privately called "the damned nonsense of that fittle Greek doctor."

When the captain was gone we drew our chairs closer around the fire and warmed our fingers at its blaze.

"He's a fine fellow, O'Farrell," said captain had gone in his opposition almost to the limits of what courtesy allowed. "You must forgive his heat, Immanuel. The fact is, he is laboring under a severo nervous strain just Would you like to hear the

We were glad to have the subject changed so adroltly.

"It's very sad," pursued the millionaire. "O'Farrell is, as you may have seen, physically the image of some old Roman hero. In fact, I have a bust in my gallery which i want you to look at afterward; If I believed in reincarnation, doctor, I would almost declare O'Farrell to be Maximius come back to earth. And mentally and morally he is no whit inferior to his physical makeup. Everybody loves him-a bigheist vuotuous kind ly Irishman. His character is, in fact, singularly gracious and winning. And when he fell in love with Mary Rothway six months ago everybody envied came back to Rome he committed a her and congratulated him as being grave indiscretion—he fell in love." the only man living who was worthy

of her. "Mary Rothway is the only daughter of the late Senator Rothway. They have a big house-an old-fashioned colonial mansion—out on Brooklyn heights. It's been in the family for generations, and in former days the Rothways owned a large section of the Rand fronting on the East river. Mary hover went much into society. She was a home-loving girl, and very renounced. He told me in confidence-I she suffers from what he calls-clostrophobia?"

Mr. Tarrant. "Odd! Exceedingly odd!" he mur-

mured. "I beg your pardon, Mr. Tar-

understand," resumed the millionaire. "Is an inerndicable fear of closed spaces."

"Yes." said Doctor Immanuel. "It is quite common among neurasthenics --and among ordinarily healthy people, teo, for the matter of that-as is its opposite, agorophobia, or fear of open his mind. spaces, such as streets and squares. The sufferer from claustrophobia fears' to remain in a closed room. The walls | interjected. seem about to rush in and crush him to death. He cannot pass down narrow passages without terror. But so long as the fear is kept within reasonable bounds it is not of great conse-

"Mary Rothway," pursued Tarrant, brooded over this weakness of here. She was afraid that she would make out of her morbid terror-and the reterhood, the members of which are windged to celibacy so long as they remain in it. And we all realize that whon Mary enters the doors of this inscitution she will leave the world behind forever." He bent forward, "She utalras to have had a supernatural revelation," he said, "She heard voices telling her to put the world aside and

F Or. Philens Immunuel of the driac. But she has done so. She has household of his majesty the king given O'Farrell his conge-and he's bearing it like a man. Only it has up-"Poor fellow. I don't wonder at

that," said Doctor Immanuel. "But perhaps she may change her mind." "Impossible, Immanuel. You don't know Mary Rothway," said Paul Tar-

"And she never sees him now?" "No. They haven't seen each other for three weeks. And in a few days the captain accompanies his regiment to Guantanamo, Cuba. I'm afraid it's all off, doctor."

"Well, show me your statue of Maximius," said the Greek doctor, ab-We rose and Tarrant led us out of

his library and through his Assyrian room into a gallery hung with pictures by the famous Italian and Dutch paintpenologist and sociologist, seated be ers. Here and there, too, I could see a fore the fire in Paul Tarrant's library, Greuze or Watteau, a Corot, a Gainsborough. I could have lingered here thrust aggressively forward, his white for hours, ignoring the millionaire's hand waving in the air as he declaimed valueless replicas of ancient statuary which stood ranged along the middle of the floor, but I had to follow Tarof his life. I, his assistant, was only rant, and he led us past the Venus of to confront him with her would be Milo, whose upturned face dispassionrant, the millionaire, our host, flatly ately regarded a plaster Laocoon, past a whole line of Roman emperors, from Augustus Caesar to Marcus Aurelius, ment, declared that the doctor was until we stopped before a life-size figure of Maximius. Then both Doctor Immanuel and I were struck by the astonishing resemblance of the plaster face to the flesh and blood face of rigidity. He had no use for imported O'Farrell. If the captain could have been attired in armor, with a crested helmet and a sword, he might have posed as the original.

"It's very like him, Isn't it?" said

"It might be he," answered the doc-"Although that does not neces-"You mean that we don't take on the similitude of our past physical frame-

work?" asked the millionaire.

"God pity the hunchbacks if that were so," Immanuel said. "No. The thoughts, the wishes, the will, the soul of the living man fashion the body of his next life. One may be entirely different. Still there are certain natures Mr. Tarrant, apologetically-for the so well developed along their natural perfectly express their souls, they do not change. For instance, those fat Dutch women and phlegmatic burgomasters in your Rembrandts must have looked very similar when they were the stolid Boeotian boors of the days of Aristophanes; and we all know the unchanging physical type of the young warrior, the Alexander who may have met his Nemesis as Charles XII of Sweden. But to come back to my subject. O'Farrell may have been Maximius, but was not necessarily so. That is what we have to find out."

"I hardly think O'Farrell will give you much of an opportunity, doctor," said Paul Tarrant. "But who was this Maximius?"

"Maximius," said Doctor Immanuel, "was a Roman knight and lived in the time of Tiberius. He fought in several border, campaigns and covered himself with wounds and honors. When he

"Oh, come, doctor, not so very grave," said Tarrant jestingly.

"Grave enough for you, poor fellow," Immanuel answered, nodding toward the statue. "He fell in love with a vestal virgin named Horatia. The ves tals, as of course you know, were the holy maidens of Rome. They were accorded the greatest honors, but wee to any of them who looked kindly on any man before she had finished her thirty years' period of service. Although the ligious. When she met O'Farrell it ancient faith had by the time of Tiseemed to be a case of love at first berius degenerated into a mere ritual, sight with each of them. But I have the force of tradition still held with it from the Rothway's family phy- all its old severity in the case of the sician that Mary is of a markedly neu- vestals, who guarded the city's sacred gasthenic temporament. He alone was relics in their magnificent temple dublous when the engagement was au- Only a very few cases of unfaithfulness on their part have come down to may perhaps repeat it to you gentle- us. But Maximius saw and loved Homen, since you are both doctors-that ratia, and Horatia-loved Maximius. They planned to fiee together. They were caught and brought before the "Claustrophobia," I corrected, and pontifex. What happened to him his-Doctor immanuel suddenly stopped tory does not record, although I susnuising his knee and stared hard at pect that his life was forfeited. Horatia perished in the prescribed man women guests. Mrs. Rothway was a

An ancient vault was unwalled ner. beneath the Palatine: she was led into it, with a candle and a loaf of bread; "The symptom of this disease, as I the vault was sealed again. Another vestal was chosen."

"They buried her alive!" exclaimed Tarrant in horror. "Thank heaven we don't live in those blood-thirsty times doctor."

The doctor smiled significantly and seemed about to answer, but changed

"Well then, if O'Farrell was Maximius. Mary Rothway must be Horatia," I

"Right! Quite right!" replied the doctor. "Do you propose to hypnotize O'Far

rell in order to dig down to his subconscious self and ask it duestions?" nquired Tarrant with bland sarcasm. "It wouldn't know," answered Immanuel gravely. "Please remember, explanation, he placed his hand gently Tarrant, it is only in the case of un upon the girl's arm and, with a slight tier hueband's life unbappy, perhaps stable personalities that we can separuin him. She could not be reasoned rate the strands of that complex weave he led her to the stairway. Once called consciousness. No; even if the there, Mary Rothway seemed to recovsuit is that she intends to enter a sig-thing were feasible we should find nothing there. The soul of Maximius -if, indeed, he was Maximius-worked out its spiritual fate in paradise, enjoyed all the fruits of its singularly fortunate life; and the residue of per-

"Unnecessary," replied the doctor

that is to say there always exists in them a more or less complete inhibiion of certain sensory faculties which, artificially produced, is called hypnosis. But even then, only in the rarest cases does enough of the old personcapable of remembering its past history. No." "Then what do you propose to do?"

due respect-but I am intensely curi-

gether the strands of her conscious-

plete, so that she may understand

"It is to be, in a sense, a farewell visit,

after that I do not think that we shall

course, frankly, all this is only a hy-

pothesis, though I have certain rea-

sons-but I don't want to arouse any

false hopes. I would like to help that

young man O'Farrell, though. Now,

here is the crux of the matter. Can

you arrange to have O'Farrell here at

Paul Tarrant considered. "I have

no doubt that I could manage it," he

and a clgar with me in the evenings.

friends and seems to take a melan-

choly pleasure in revisiting this house,

"Still," said Immanuel, "if the hap-

"Yes, if you could convince me that

"Then look at it this way," said the

"Put aside all thought of

doctor, laying his hand on Tarrant's

piness of both hinged upon such a

meeting, would you take the chance?"

there is a reasonable hope."

ever set eyes on her again."

the same time?"

ship of either."

"How?" asked Tarrant bluntly.

herself and her destiny.

"How can I see her?"

ness; to make her personality com-

ous.

for an hour?" Accord was graciously given. I saw Mary Rothway glance nervously at Doctor immanuel as he approached the door, the last of the party. ality remain behind to form an entity saw the glance and rightly interpreted it. Mary was afraid that he would shut the door. And it was indispensable that the door should be closed, lest O'Farrell's very hearty tones

May we be forgiven it we leave you

asked the millionaire. "I confess I don't believe in your theories-with should reach her ears. Doctor Immanuel turned back and placed his hand upon her forehead, so quietly, in so professional a manner, "I intend," answered the Greek, "if that she seemed at once to meet him I have the opportunity, to revive just in the relation of patient to doctor. enough of the complete Mary Rothway plus Horatia to enable her to knit to-

"I am going to close the door, Miss Rothway," he said., "But you will not sake stop! Man, man, are you going mind. You will not mind?" The last sentence was a question, but the first vas a command

"No," she replied, quite placidly, "I shall not mind, of course, Doctor Im-

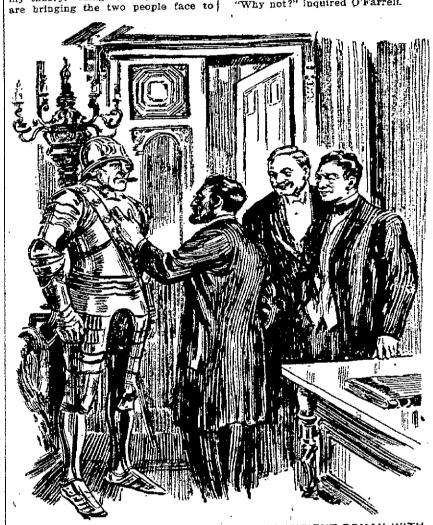
"Why, curiously enough, Mary and manuel. And we went out and, as we reached the library door, we found O'Farrell rant, and, at the word, the captain, like her mother are coming here to dine with Mrs. Tarrant and myself next waiting for us. He had come in at the a disabled steam engine, leaped Friday evening," answered the other. precise moment when he should have through the door and hopped up the arrived. It seemed as though fate were stairs, rattling and clattering till the before she enters the sisterhood, for playing into Immanuel's hands. But O'Farrell greeted us with an unmistakable scowl. It was evident that he "Then if we may be your guests I was in no mood for hearing any more will do my best," said the doctor. "Of upon the subject of the reincarnation theory.

But Doctor Immanuel did not ride his hobby that evening. Instead he joined the group around the pleasant fireplace and proved himself as lively an entertainer as could well be imagined. He talked of his work, of his country, of the condition of Greece today in comparison with her state at said, "for he often drops in for a chat the epoch of her past splendors, and so led up the conversation insensibly to Greek and Roman art.

Since this trouble came upon him he "By the way, Mr. O'Farrell," he said has forsaken most of his bachelor presently, "have you ever noticed the singular resemblance between yourwhere he first met Mary Rothway. But self and the statue of Maximius in Mr. Tarrant's gallery?" cruel to both, and lose me the friend-

"Indeed I have," answered the captain, laughing, "I presume that that chap was an earlier incarnation of my own." He had, in fact, not only recovered his good humor under the doctor's skillful handling, but had become almost boisterously good-tempered and boyish. "All the same," said Doctor Im

manuel ironically, "I wouldn't like to my theory. Imagine simply that you see you in Maximius' clothes." "Why not?" inquired O'Farrell.



"MAN, MAN, ARE YOU GOING TO PLAY THE ANCIENT ROMAN WITH A CIGAR BETWEEN YOUR LIPS?"

face by a strategy in the hope of reconciling them. If you fail-well, you have done your best and have nothing to reproach yourself with. And if you succeed—poor O'Farrell!"

"I'll do it!" exclaimed Tarrant, starting toward his desk. 'T'll write O'Farrell a note at once asking him to drop in on Friday about nine o'clock for a smoke. And I'll keep the women folks in the drawing room. I know Mrs. Tarrant will be glad to help in the plan; only they must keep the door closed and not let the sound of their voices reach us below here."

"Then," said Immanuel, "you may leave the rest to me."

On the following Friday evening we dined with the Tarrants and their two ioned type, a little worldly, and frankly sorry at her daughter's choice. Mary, however, attracted our attention. drawing room." at once and held it during most of the dinner. She was a tail, statuesque brunette, of striking beauty, and I could well imagine how, in the garb of fifty? Come, then lead the way into his armor has stirred up that hidden a vestal virgin or a Roman matron, your gallery." So we went in. she would present completely the illusion of having stepped out of the gal-She was witty too, and seemed to he in a gracious and friendly mood. I saw here no trace of the neurasthenic -at least, not until we rose to go upwe entered the rather dim passage Mary shrank back suddenly and clutched at the jamb of the door. Doctor Immanuel cast a significant glance at me, and then, without a word of but unmistakable gesture of command, er her self-possession; she withdrew her arm from the doctor's grasp and.

with quiet dignity, she ascended in the wake of her mother. "Now, Mrs. Rothway," said Tarrant, when we were seated, "I shall have to more." ask your very kind indulgence, and Miss Mary's also, for about an hour. important engagement—one, I need hardly say, which occurred at the last

"Because, my dear fellow, for all your fine physique, you couldn't begin for two. to compare with the old Roman hero thing, doctor," said Paul Tarraht, aftin development. And as to wearing er the rest had gone and Mrs. Tarrant the kind of armor that he wore-like that old antique suit in the corner of had retired. "What was the supernatthe gallery, for instance—why, you ural voice she heard?"

would faint under the weight." "I'll take you up there, doctor," said O'Farrell, laughing. "Those chaps cycle and strove to dominate her in hadn't the development of our folks. her present life," the doctor answered. Why, there are 20 men I could name and not athletes either, who could wear old Max's armor-yes, and fight all day in it, too."

"You'll have to show me," said Tar rant, deftly taking his cue. "I'll wager you a box of eigars you can't put on that armor and stand up in it."

"Hold, there!" cried Doctor In "That isn't enough. Anyone manuel. charming woman of a rather old-fash- could stand up in it, if somebody put it on his shoulders. Wager him that he can't put it on and run upstairs to the

I saw Tarrant wince slightly. "All right," the captain answered.

have suggested, for every vestige of her nervous malady. The sudden and Is that agreed, Tarrant? A box of unexpected apparition of Maximius in

The resemblance was really an as tonishing one. It struck us all, even to use our earlier metaphor, has united leries of history into the world of to O'Farrell. The statue was life-size, the ravelled strands. The claustrophoand its measurements were those of bia was the memory of the subterthe captain to a line. The face was ranean tomb; the impulse toward the same, too, and the hair fell for- celibacy was a confused reminiscence ward over the temple in the same way. stairs to the drawing room, and, when When O'Farrell divested himself of his in O'Farrell she has found her descoat and walstcoat, preparatory to put tiny and her life will henceforward be ting on the armor, the muscles on his as equable and well-ordered as any norgreat arm might have served as the mal woman's ought to be. God is pretoriginal from which the statue was

"Immanuel." said the captain, "I'm half converted." And he spoke seri-"Tell me something about this ously. chap beside me. He was a soldier

"A good soldler and a fine man," answered the doctor. "But a little indis-"Then he must have been me roared O'Farrell, "for I'm all that and

The suit of armor was of Byzantine workmanship, apparently dating from These gentlemen and I have a most the eighth century. Nevertheless, it was not markedly different from that worn by the Roman officers of earlier

The Arab's Cloak. The cloak the Arab wears is cut square. It is his universal and in-

ing of worth goes unrewarded."

separable covering. It is his coat by day and his blanket by night. It was this clonk that in Old Testament times had to be returned at night-fall if it had been taken in pledge during the day. Otherwise the Semite would have had no covering when he siept. These abas, as they are called, are becoming

heavy, he dropped it, with the result lows: He went to sea and was ship: [Prob'ly he either took a shot at his Thinking he could see a good customer wrecked on an uninhabited island wife's second husband or else borrowed slipping away, an excuse was desperenough money off'n him to get back to ntely urgent. Fortunately an incoming

Elizabeth's Career

By KATHERINE HOWE

(Copyright, 1917, by W. G. Chapman.) "I'm sick of your nagging and jeal-

ousy i" Elizabeth Farley gave a defiant look

her of the reason and sincerity of his argument.

ging. It's only that I want to keep Maybe I don't put it just as you'd like --hut I mean right.'

You said yourself I could act."

ened women stood upon the threshold. I saw Mary Rothway's white, startled "Yes, I did. I think you were some face; I saw O'Farrell stop dead. Then, actress in that play we gave for the with a faint cry, Mary tottered toward Belgian sufferers-but that's different." him and collapsed in his arms, swoon-"O yes, it's 'different' if you work Doctor Immanuel brushed past me upstairs. At the bend he turned and

pointed sternly toward the library. want to make the living for you." Five minutes later Mrs. Tarrant "Yes, Earle-I know-but I can make more than you're earning. Why came in. She said nothing, but went straight up to her husband, flung her lots of actresses get a hundred dol-

arms around his neck and hugged him. "They're as happy as any people can ever expect to be," she answered. twenty-five."

"Paul, what in the world made you show them I'm worth more." Look here, Elizabeth! It's that ac-"You'll have to ask Doctor Immanuel," answered the millionaire. "He



"Stop there!" stormed the girl. How do you know what he has told "I don't want you to do it," the doc- me?"

"What do you know about him?" "Well, I guess Elsie Burns knows about him! She introduced him to

mother, who had joined the group, me." "Yes, she used to know him ten rears ago, when she was just a kid." "Well, what have you to say about him?" she retorted.

"I don't like the look in his eyes." "That's lots isn't it?" And the girl

Earle Terry looked after her, standing still in his perplexity. His face was white and set with the agony tugging at his heart. For a year he tensity of a deep, carpest nature. Six months they had been engaged, and "I'll obey you all my life," said now this cloud threatened to burst in-Mervyn O'Farrell, "if you'll obey me to a storm wrecking his hope of hap-

piness. Elizabeth was only a trifle over eighteen, but her parents being in moderate circumstances, she had felt on leaving school, she must do something to earn her living. But an indulgent father and mother, had wished her to first enjoy her release from studies, and when Earle Terry, a teller in the one bank of the little town, began to pay her marked attentions, his suit was regarded with favor by Elizabeth's father, who knew the steady, industrious character of the young man. The charity benefit brought Eliza-

beth out in a new light. She did fairly well in her small role, and injudicious friends exaggerated her success. Her mind was made up to go on the stage, and the mild opposition of her parents was soon overcome.

town of one-night stands. Soon af- he found the pony had been restive, ter the benefit, as Elizabeth was walk- but had quickly become quiet. ng down the main street with her hum, Elsie Burns, the latter suddenly halted before a well-groomed man of

the two were soon in an animated conversation. "Why you were just a kiddle when

left town. How did you know me?" be asked.

so much." your mother, and," looking at Elizabeth, "your friend."

Basil Winter, in the role of the unhappy, but noble, self-sacrificing hero, ing to save the life of a dog. Well, the looked much handsomer than on the timid die a thousand deaths, while the street. He was really a good actor, brave man dies but once, and the dog and the conquest of Elizabeth's poor wouldn't have hesitated to attempt a little heart was complete. After the similar service.

Not Our Truth.

won from nature or from life is not case under the man which has cost the sweat of his is quite a simple but a tried remedy. brow, the effort of his brain, or the anguish of his soul. He who would be wise must daily earn his wisdom,-David Starr Jordan.

play Winter took the party to supper, and Elizabeth made known her dramatic aspirations.

"Why, I think Miss Barrett is leaving us in about a week," he said. "It's only a bit, but if you'd like to try itwould you?" Would she? Why the prospect of

being where she could see him every day seemed heaven to her. She eagerly acquiesced to his propositon; and the following day it was arranged that she should join the company. It was when she had made known her decision to Earle Terry that he had tried to dissuade her from going.

Eisie, quite clated over getting her friend started on her career as a real ictress, was helping her to get ready. The question which had been burning on Elizabeth's lips at last came

out. "Is he-married?" she asked. "I don't know. He never spoke of wife, did he? No, I guess he isn't narried." she answered.

Elizabeth joined the company, Winer kindly coached her in the part, and she became more madly infatuated with him than ever. Occasionally he took her to supper after the performance, but always treated her with respect. One night she found that her room

at the hotel was next to his with connecting doors. Soon after arriving at the close of the performance, she heard a woman's voice in conversation with him. Her heart beating wildly with jealousy-she listened. Indeed as the woman's voice rose louder she could not avoid hearing all that was said. "Now see here, Baz," she said, "I

know you're passing yourself off as a single man; but when it comes to trying it on with me, your lawful wife, and forgetting the existence of your own kids, it's going a little too far." "How many times must I tell you," he retorted angrily. "It's business in this profesh. They don't want a mar-

ned man in lover leads." "That's all right, but it don't go with the kids. Danny's feet are on the ground, and Mubel's coat is so shabby she can't go out of doors, and the baby has got to have things. You promised to send me money two weeks

"Well, I had to have clothes for the

"Oh, no you didn't; you had to huy ice creams and suppers for that newest mash of yours, that little mushy (ool from Fernleigh." "Say, Maud, don't call the girl names. She may be a poor simp, but

she's decent." "They won't call her that long if you keep on. The whole company is laughing at her Laura Jean Libby infatuation."

"That's good business!" laughed Winter. "Let the good work go on." "Well. I want to tell you that nothing is going on till I get that money. I didn't take this trip for my health." "All right, but you've got to be quiet and make an early sneak."

"Say did you know Benston had bls eyes on the Fernieigh girl. You'll have to divvy up with him!" And she laughed shrilly.

"I don't care. Let him take her. suppose he'll have to, or he won't keep her in the company."

Poor little Elizabeth! It seemed to

her the room was whirling about her. and everything turning black; but she hastily packed her belongings, left a note for the manager, and rushed headlong to the station. She didn't know whether she could catch a train. but she must get as far away from her terrible experience us she could.

Late the next day she arrived at the old familiar station, wild eyed and exhausted, but glad to be home. most staggering under the weight of her vallse, she went down the street. uddenly someone lifted her load.

"May I carry it?" asked a familiar "O Earle!" was all she said. But ne

HOW POET QUIETED HORSE

Incident Proved British Laureate Had Something More Than a Modicum of Common Sense.

Tennyson once arrived at Huslemore station carrying a heavy parcel of books; and as his own carriage had not arrived to meet him, he was glad

to accept the offer of a lift home. Going up the steep hills to Black down, Tennyson, with his characterist ic consideration for animals, suggested that they and the books were too heavy for the pony to drag.

The two men therefore got out and walked for some distance in front of the trap, until they discovered that the books had dropped out.

The owner of the pony asked Tennyson to stand at the animal's head while he went back for the books. These he found a hundred yards or Fernleigh had one theater, and was more down the hill, and on his return

> Knowing that it disliked strangers he wondered how Tennyson had kept it quiet. What was his surprise to learn that the poet had managed the affair by holding a watch close to the animal's ear.-London Times.

Porto Rico a Gem. Horticulturally Porto Rico is a gem, also ideal in all ways. The island is "O your picture is out in front of nearly a rectangle 35 miles wide and the theater-and you haven't changed 100 miles long, of great fertility, great beauty and a healthful and almost per "Come and see me tonight. Bring fect climate. Although the population is 320 to the square mile nearly all are engaged in horticulture. The chief He hastly wrote out three passes crops are citrous fruits, coffee, coco to the play, and invited the two girls nuts, pineapples, bananas and many

Thought Measurement. "A man is as big as the terms in which he ordinarily thinks," remarked to wait for him, after the performance is a scientist, and he is accustomed to

> Reciprocity. A man sixty years old lost his life in a fire in New York while attempt-

radding soaked in from a piece of The truth which another man has paraffin. Set the vadding inside th vorks; unless the out of order the works are actually that becames real or helpful to any fumes will act on the machinery. It

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A Student of Human Nature. "Did you see the boss?" "No," replied the messenger; "but I

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and fast. And the subject under debate-"Do Fish Sleep?" That was all; but it

So flercely waged the controversy that it burnt itself away. There came a full; most of the debuters were play-

arm-chair, where he had lain upobserved, he stretched, yawned, then

snoke: "Gentlemen, the hour is late; I, for one, must hie me to my cot. Do fish sleep? I do not know. But, if they don't why river-beds?"

"Before we were married," sobbed "Well, you know," answered Harold, "cream turns sour if you keep it

plenty of money behind you?" asked Angelina.

"That was correct. I lived in front of a bank," the wily Harold replied. 'And you never take me out now," said the wee wifle.

"Not since you took me in," was Harold's cold rejoinder. "I used to enjoy single life, but now I'm that mis-

It is said that the famous Thousand and One Nights was written on the Island of Java.

Before starting the youngsters

Instant Postum

food experts agree on two points - that the child needs a hot drink, and that the drink shouldn't be coffee.

ably and its very extensive use among thoughtful parents. coupled with the child's fondness for this flavory, nourishing food-drink, show how completely it meets the requirement.

"There's a Reason"

been ar target practice on the plains a few cays before. Not knowing it was loaded, they whitewashed it and pinced is in an ostrich's nest, thinking to play a loke upon the boss. The next morning one of the hands came around to look for eggs, and finding, as he thought, a large one, he

in South Africa one day found a live

sonality was wholly absorbed in build ing up the O'Farrell of today." "Mary, then?" give up her betrothed. Or course it tersely, "Persons of the neurasthenic was the hallucination of a hypochon- temperament are already hypochon- temperament are already hypochon- temperament are already hypochon-

Some workmen an an ostrich farm that it exploded with direful effect.

was unhurt. "When, boys," he murmured when the stalest I ever ran across!"-New

York Morning Telegraph.

where he remained for several years. The man was hurled several yards shell left by some artiflery men who had away, but, strangely enough, beyond When at last he was rescued Mr. Arlying stunned for a few minutes, he den put out for home with considerable rapidity, only to find that during his absence Mrs. Arden had married he recovered his speech, "that egg was again. What do you suppose was his subsequent action?" "Hard to figger," replied Mr. Gap Johnson of Rumpus

bet a nickel on either horn of whatd'ye-call it!"-Exchange. His Bright Idea.

When the European war was in its sympathy of the woman, whereupon he infancy "hangers back" found them got an increased order. Upon telling

his uninhabited island, and I wouldn't customer relleved the position, and happy idea came his way: "Madam," he replied, "perhaps if I told you I've not all my toes on one foot you would scarcely believe it." This aroused the Ridge, who had listened with deep selves continually taken to task. A her husband of the young man's misinterest to the recital. "You can't tell grocer's clerk, calling for the usual or. fortune he coolly asked: "Briefly stated," we explained, "the which way a toad will jump when you der, was scornfully asked why he was in his astonishment at finding it so story of Enoch Arden was about as fel- poke him, and folks is just peculiar. not answering his country's call, can be better imagined than described.

the young man, whose pleading, honest eyes sought to have convinced

Dear, it's not meant to be nagyou from trouble and unhappiness.

"But you can't understand," she ried. "I'm determined to make somehing of my life. What's the use of having a talent if you don't use it.

like a slave, and give your services for charity. But I want to make my living." "You know you don't have to. I-I

lars a week." "Yes, and lots don't get more than "O well, if I begin at that, I'll soon

tor, Winter! He's been telling you



She Listened.

these fairy tales, he's been trying-

suppose I was rather overwrought. wasn't I? But now I don't seem to turned angrily from him, and walked "Ah!" said Paul Tarrant to the captain. "May your married life be found-"But of course," she added, "I'm not had loved Elizabeth with all the ingoing to ask Mervyn's approval of everything. He'll have to do things

about thirty. "Basil Winter!" she exclaimed. And

into a nearby restaurant for ice other tropical fruits. cream. His dashing manner, and bright, interesting talk took Elizabeth by storm. She had never in her life met such a man. She was fascinated, and went home with her head in a the wise citizen. "That is drendful!" whirl. He had asked them to be sure exclaimed Miss Cayenne. "My father at the stage door, and Elizabeth in a getting his ideas with a microscope."fever of excitement dressed in the Washington Star. best of her limited wardrobe, and scarcely finished her dinner in her

If your clock gets out of order, try several times, but it will eventually subricating the works by the fumes bring the iron mold right out.

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Unmarried and Crossi

"My schooltencher Isn't murried, is she?' "What makes her so cross, then,

pop?"-Yonkers Statesman.

kee Adv.

"How do you know he wasn't the hors?"

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Each in His Little Cot. The scene was the clubroom; the advanced. Serious, gloomy, cheerful, clated were the earnest faces of the talkers by turn, as the arguments for and against came thick

was sufficient to keep them at it till a late hour of the night, while patiently waited their respective wives at

ed right out. It was then that the "cheerful idot," who had played the listener's role, chipped in. Rising from his roomy

Couldn't Remember. Angelina, "did you not always call me your little drop of cream?"

long enough. I was a fool when I married you. "And didn't you tell me you had

erable I don't know myself until I feel in my empty pockets; then it's easy to remember who I am."

to school give them a piping hot cup of

School teachers, doctors and

Postum fills the need admir-

# IS CHILD CROSS,

Mother! If tongue is coated, give "California Syrup of Figs."

Children love this "fruit laxative," and nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowels so nicely. A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is become tightly clogged with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sours, then your little one becomes

cross, half-sick, feverish, don't eat, sleep or act naturally, breath is bad, system full of cold, has sore thront, stomach-ache or diarrhea. Listen, which represented an average yield of Mother! See if tongue is coated, then 20 bushels to the acre. The United give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constiputed waste, sour bile and

tem, and you have a well child again. Millions of mothers give "California Syrup of Figs" because it is perfectly harmless; children love it, and it never fails to act on the stomach, liver

undigested food passes out of the sys-

Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for bables, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Adv.

Not to Be Outdone. "I had some fine sillionettes made of me the other day."

"So had our Amellar, and the plak phune on her blue hat was just per-

# HIGH COST OF LIVING

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Survival of the Fittest. Hart | Schaffner-I sure hope the taildr gives me a fit. Stein Block-Never mind, You'll probably have one if he doesn't .-From Chaparral.

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wholesale drug house.—adv.

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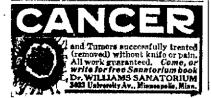
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There was a young lady named Banker, who stept while the ship lay at anchor: She awoke in dismay when she heard she mate my. "Now hoist up the top sheet and apanker."

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342.000,000 Bushels Wheat in 1915; In 1916 Many Farmers Paid for Their Land Out of Their Crop.

That Western Canada is indeed 'Mistress of Wheat" to the extent that Its 1915 crop exceeded, here for acre, the production of any country on this continent is a striking fact proved by the following figures:

In 1915 the Dominion of Canada produced 376,000,000 bushels of wheat, States produced 1.011,505,000 bushels, yield of 17 bushels per acre. The only serious competitors in wheat production in South America were Argentine, with 178,221,000 bushels, or less than 12 bushels per acre, and Chile, with 19,000,000 bushels or 13 bushels per

The three Western Canadian prairieprovinces of Manltoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta produced between them 842,000,000 bushels out of the total Canadian 376,000,000 bushels. It will be seen, therefore, that, outside of the United States, Western Canada produced considerably more than the comblued production of North and South America. Canada is of course a newsettled country, and the fact that the crop of the United States was practically three times as much is no discouragement. The United States has at present more than twelve times the population of Canada in approximately the same area.

To illustrate further the greater productiveness of Western Canadian land, reepers as food prices are constantly we submit the following figures, showing the 1915 yields per acre in the the high priced meat dishes and serve three provinces of Western Canada and in the states which in that year produced the greatest quantity of wheat. The figures are taken from the U. S. department of agriculture's annual report and from the figures of the Dominion census burenu:

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very large. So large, indeed, was the This simple drug dries the moment acreage under cultivation in 1915 that it is applied and does not even irri- the resulting crop proved too large to be tate the surrounding skin while ap- all threshed the same fall. It overloaded rullroads, and made marketing This announcement will interest slow. A less amount of fall plowing many of our readers. If your druggist was done than would have been done hasn't any freezone tell him to surely in a less heavy year, because the averget a small bottle for you from his age farmer was too busy with his threshing. All these conditions necessarily reacted upon the acreage seeded in the spring of 1916. Add to this that tabor last year, owing to the great number of Canadians who have enlisted, was scarce and high-priced, and one factor in the decreased yieldsmaller acreage under crop was evident.

> Another factor is that this year Western Canada has experienced, in common with the entire North American continent, conditions that tave. been less favorable to the production of big crops. The conditions have resalted in smaller yield per acre and reduced grade of grain in certain local-

> The average yield of wheat in the three western provinces is estimated by the government at about 16 bushels per acre, onts 43 bushels, and barley 27 bushels.

The financial value of their crops to Western Canadlan farmers has been greater this year than ever before Owing to the high prices of grain that are prevalling, returns have been received that are extremely profitable. With wheat standing at the present time at over \$1.90 per bushel at the Great Lakes, a wheat crop at present figures would pay the farmer, even supposing he had only the average of 16 bushels per acre, over \$30.00 per acre. A large number are receiving \$50.00 per acre--some have received \$75.00, and a few even more than that.

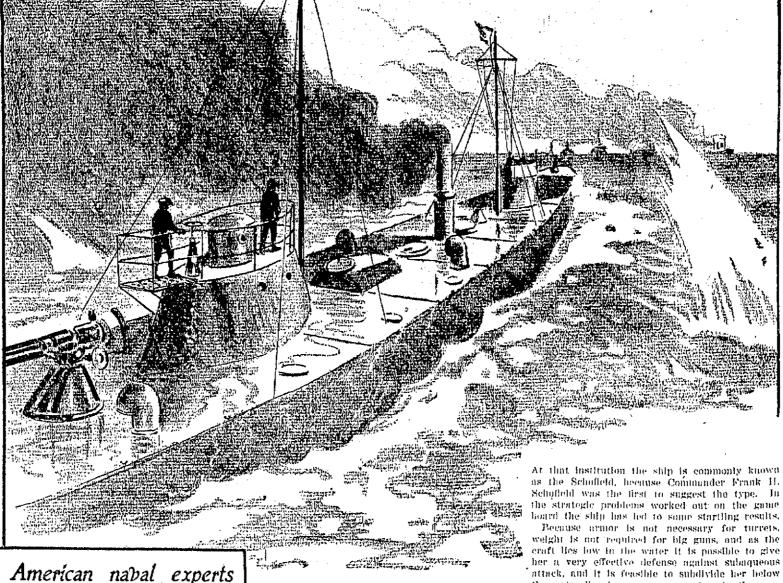
This price, of course, is not all profit: it represents the gross return, and the cost of operation must be deducted, But it does not, even at the highest figures, cost more than 65 cents to raise a bushel of wheat in Western Canada, so that the profit can be figured accordingly. It must be emphasized that the acre which produces a \$30.00 crop costs in the first case, probably less than that. In the United States the same class of land would cost in many districts from \$100 to \$200 per acre, and even then a return of \$30.00 would be considered extremely satisfactory. In Western Canada the best class of agricultural land, capable of producing crops that in size compare with any country in the world except, perhaps, some Curopenn countries, can be obtained at, on the average, from \$20 to \$30 per acre, with Irrigated lands somewhat higher. It is no exaggeration whatever to say that a number of Western Canadian farmers have paid for their land entirely from the proceeds of last year's crop, and this in-

quietly. Crimsonbeak-Quietly? You ought to have heard the salute I got from my wife when I blew in home New

ACTRESS TELLS SECRET.

Shrawd Observer. Some ladies are willing to join any kind of an improvement society that plays bridge,-Louisville Courier Jour-

# HILD CROSS, WESTERN CANADA LEADS PRODUCER Uncle Sam Mas wheat producer Uncle Sam Mas Star Producer Crys



believe they can build a sea fighter that will astonish the world; it is a semisubmerged torpedo cruiser

AT is the next surprise that naval architects have in store for the Is it possible to modify radically

existing types of battle cruft? Has the naval strategist anything in fulnd that will be totally unlike present wurshins-something that will upset the prevailing order of hattle tactics upon the sea? These questions are asked by Robert G. Skerrett in the New York Sun, and he goes on to say that experts answer yes to questions two and three. One of the foremost of American naval officers said not long

"I believe we can build a ship here that will make the whole world sit up and take notice if we want to do so."

This assertion was brought out by a debate on the subject of mival increase, when the genesis of the modern drendhaught was discussed. An Interesting light was thrown upon the origin and reason for being of that era-making type of heavy ship of the line. The disclosure illustrates how kindred forces may be at work in calling into being another and no less startling departure in naval architecture. According to the officer in

"England has been criticized for inventing the dreadnaught type on the ground that if she had not done so she would have maintained a greater preponderance over every other mavy in her predreadnaught types, and as the dreadnaught type is far more efficient she therefore had to start even with other nations again. The reply to that is that she did not invent the type, but it was absolutely forced upon her.

"In the days when we were firing at each other at 2,000 or 3,000 yards a dreadnaught was not a logical thing at all, because at those ranges you could use an eight-inch gun with great effect or a six-inch gun. But as soon as Admiral Sir Percy Scott showed us how to train gun pointers with his new device it changed the situation materially. His whole invention was a method of train-

ing gun pointers, "We applied it on our side and we'talked to people on this side and to people on the other side of the Atlantic about it. I went over to England and talked to the gun people there and we finally, tentatively going from one range to another, found out that we could hit a target ut 8,000 or 9,000 yards, which were considered enormous ranges in those days.

"You- cannot hit anything with a six-inch gun at those distances. It was therefore perfectly illogical for them to build any more battleships except with all big guns. Accordingly, the all-biggun ship had to be built.

"We would have built the first one on this side If the authorities here find listened to us. England did not invent the all-big-gun ship. It was Admiral Sir Percy Scott who thought out how to shoot at long range, and the other fellows followed as a untural consequence. Big guns are the only ones that will do any particular damage at long range. "The present conflict has made it plain that in

actual warfare the nation with initiative will have a great advantage, and Germany has undoubtedly kept her foes guessing. No one knows what she is likely to spring next upon her antagonists, but past performances hint at certain possibilities." Capt, William S. Sims thus describes a thor-

oughly practicable, novel order of battle craft. Its theoretical advantages are so evident to the experts that the likelihood of its appearing before long is more than a possibility.

"If you build a ship of 20,000 tons that has nothing but a protective deck, and so flat that nothing could get under it, that only has two towers, one forward and one aft, to control the ship, and no guns at all, but armed with eight or ten torpedo tubes on a side, and capable of making 35 knots, I would like to know what, a fleet

could do when one of them comes down in its mldst," he says.

"There would be nothing to hurt if you did happen to lift her, and she could fire all the torpedoes she wants to at you. One of our young officers recommended a vessel of that type, Natural conservatism on the part of the older men who control the upper end of all services-and it is the natural conservatism of large bodies that control our government-stands in the way of just such a proposition; those men do not quite like the radical idea. But just the same one of those novel craft will pop up one of these days; and for all we know it will come out of Wilhelmshuven before this war is over."

It is a well-known fact that the destroyer has proved the submarine's worst enemy, and for two reasons: First, because of its speed, combined with effective gun power; and, second, owing to the difficulties of retaliation through torpedo attack, the submarine's only sufficient answer to the destroyer's rapid firers. More often thangotherwise the underwater boat's principal weapon has sped harmlessly under the destroyer without scoring, simply because the destroyer draws far less water than the submarine's intended quarry, the

The torpedo is ordinarily set to run deep enough to strike well below a large ship's armor belt, and therefore is apt to pass without hitting below the keel of a destroyer. It was this idea that Captain Sins had in mind when he said that the novel battle craft was to be built so that "nothing could get under it."

There is another advantage, too, in this arrangement. A ship so constructed would be able to operate in waters where ordinarily only light gunboats or destroyers could maneuver Accordingly it would be easy for a craft of this character either to hide where least expected or to run to cover when the odds offered by armored ships were too heavy against her. Grent Britain has found is necessary to utilize

monitors, especially modified for the work, in her offensive operations against the German positions on the const of Belgium. Shallow draft and fairly heavy armaments have made these vessels reason ably effective. However, the monitors have not been able to destroy the German naval station at Zeebrugge and the kaiser's designers have no doubt long been busy devising a naval foll to the British attack. This probability in part is warrant for Cap-

tuin Sims' assumption that something out of the ordinary was likely to issue from Wilhelmshaven before the end of the present struggle. It is takes the form suggested the ship will not be a formidable fee only for England's monitors, but it would certainly prove a very dangerous antagonist for well-nigh any of Great Britain's heavy fighting

As with so many things concerning our national defences no secret has been made here of this proposed order of war crats. Captain Sims has

"It has been before our people for a long while, It has been discussed at the War college and papers have been written on it."

Foreigners have undoubtedly made themselves familiar with everything that has been given out about the ship and certainly the type would go a long way toward offsetting the disadvantage in numbers under which the German fleet labors. Moreover, there are economic reasons why a fighting ship of this peculiar type would commend itself especially to a people circumstanced as are the Germans now.

As Captain Sims says: "I have always believed that a vessel could be designed in that way without any necessity for a waste of side armor, because she would have nothing above her water line to protect; that is, substantially nothing. She would have no turrets, which cost so much in weight, and she would have no blg guns, which cost in the weight of the gun, ammunition, etc.

"She would carry two towers, from either of which the ship could be controlled; One' to be used in case the other was knocked out. They would be of sufficient size to hold the people who maneuver the craft. Her smoke pipe would be armored so that it could not be shot away so close to her deck as to do any particular damage. She could be armed with eight torpedo tubes on her side and she could carry a great many torpedoes for each one of those tubes." At the Naval War college strategic experts have

given this suggestion numerous theoretical tests.

actors' fund averaged 200 a week, or No; for the morass to which that wh

weight is not required for big guns, and as the craft lies low in the water it is possible to give her a very effective defense against subaqueous attack, and it is feasible to subdivide her below the water line into many compariments, the very number serving to localize (lamage. Accordingly the Schofield is assumed to be proof against torpedo attack, while above water her protective deck and sturdy sides would stand off shots even from the largest guns because of the glancing

blows that hostile projectiles would strike.

Possibly the best evidence of what the Naval War college thinks about the Schofield can be gathered from Captain Sim's own statement. While admitting that he did not know what such e vessel would grigally do in time of conflict, he plainly expressed his apprehension of his chances if attacked by a craft of that order: "If I were in command of a fleet and one of those things came down on me I think I would turn the vessel over to the second in command and go down be-

It is not commonly understood by the layman that there are times when the torpedo even at long ranges stands a better chance of hitting than the big gun. The big gun may be seriously handlcapped or impaired in its efficiency by reason of the weather. The torpedo, on the other hand, dives below the surface of the angriest sea and holds its depth despite tumbling waves as it speeds on toward its target.

It is for this reason that the Schoffeld is armed almost exclusively with torpodoes. Any guns that might be placed on deck would be enty rapid firers intended to stand off destroyers or to deal with armed merchantmen or commerce raiders,

Success in a naval action depends very much on gaining the advantage of position so far as wind and light are concerned. In moderate weather, with a moderate breeze blowing, a commander wants to have the wind in his face. That is to say, the wind should blow from the direction of the enemy, because then the smake and gas from his own guns blow back and away and leave the commander with an unimpaired view of his foe, while the enemy's discharge hangs for a while on his lee and interferes with his vision and the speedy working of his ordnance effectively.

It is not an easy thing to gain the position of advantage, and half the success in doing this hinges upon invisibility. A vessel like the Schofield, lying low in the water and capable of making 35 knots an hour, would have the whip hand in this particular, because she could slip along at salts in excess, is the real cause of rheu-meat.

full speed unobserved, wherens a ship rising matism. Everyone has recognized the At all such times persons should drink higher above the surface would be sure to betray herself against the horizon.

The part that the weather plays in buttle tac ties is thus described by one of the navy's eminent officers; "If you have been fortunate enough to get into position with the wind in your face and the fee to windward and it comes on to blow and kicks up a sea sufficient to splash water up over the sides of your ship when you are steaming 20 knots, then there is another difficulty. The spray will interfere very seriously with your firing because it keeps your telescopes wet,

Instead of looking through a clear telescope the situation is not unlike looking through the water when you are in swimming. Your vision is obscured. Water also may get into your turrets and into your fire control connections and possibly may put you at more or less of a disad-

"Remember this, fleets fight nowadays at very long ranges, and if you sight an enemy that is bearing east from you and the conditions of wind and weather are such that you would like to have Lim bearing west, it would take you all that day to get him there if he does not want to do so, because if you try to steam around him he simply keeps you bearing abeam, while turning in an The navy has very few attractions

for a young fellow who has spent the fore part of his life inland, and has never had the desire to follow the sea as a livelihood, and the result is range that a large proportion of the re-cruits for this branch of the service come from the sea or lake port towns. In these places there are aldespite ways a large number of young fel-limits." lows who follow steamboating for a livelihood, and of course it is only a taken step from one business to the Becar terned other.

LOCALS WIN DEBATE

The Grand Rapids high school every d team won out last Friday evening more for their debate with the Wausau ing producement, the speakers from this city being Howard Lyons, Elizabeth Henschell and Avery Denton. The question under debate was: Resolved, That the state board of

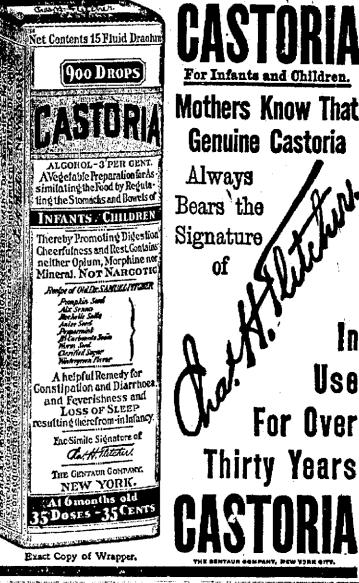
should be established to settle intra-

fullures that are necessarily in thestate disputes between employers and employes.
In all three of the debates held that night the affirmative won out, victims is one, perhaps, which has the judges being unanimous in giv-ing our team the decision. The defor the barrister's wig, the litera bate was held in this city.

arbitration with

EXPLOSION AT NEKOOSA

The home of Mrs. William Hooper at Nekoosa was somewhat disarranged on Monday by an explause for an individual effort, let it plosion that occurred in the kitchen range. The trouble was probably due to the fact that the pipes leading to the hot water tank had trozen up during the night, and when a fire built in the morning the pressure blew up the stove. One of the lids was hurled thru the ceiling and some damage done, but nothing ser—n lous. There was nobody in the kitchen at the time or there wouldned nve probably been injuries inflicted



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The Trouble. "What do you think of this wonderful work of art?" she asked as the form the less erudite that scriptural ng in state the impressionist landcape she had purchased.

lid it must have had painter's colic," Harmonized. "There was some blunt speaking in ongress the other day."

n the year 1540.

"Yes; it just matched the probe," Bombs and mortars were invented

roudly led him to where was hang- references to bottles don't really mean bottles, whereby the implication of a "skin full" takes on a clearer signifi-"I think," he replied after care-cance,—Washington Post, ful investigation, "that the man who His Chance.

More Understandable.

Some wise gent has arisen to in-

Spanger-Yes; and, by the way, ave you got any with you?" A man should have a good excuss

Sparks-This is a world of change.

ready before committing a mean act. Better go back than go wrong,

# Why Rheumatism Comes With Cold Weather!

BY VALENTINE MOTT PIERCE, M. D.

A close connection exists between is that people do not drink as much these two—cold weather and rheu-matism. Prof. Alex. Haig, of London, has the most followers in the medical they cat more ment in cold weather, and profession in the belief that the pres-ence in the system of uric acid, or its soon develop rheumatism after eating

difference in the appearance of their copiously of hot water, say, a pint water as soon as it gets cold; there is morning and night, and take Anurio often a copious sediment of brickdust.

Several causes may lead up to an uric comes in tablet form and can be accumulation of uric acid in the system, had at almost any drug store. It dis-which, in turn, causes rheumatism or solves the urle acid in the system gout, or creaky joints, or swollen fingers, and carries it outward. I would advise or painful joints. For one reason the everyone to take Anuric occasionally, skin does not throw off the uric acid, by and continue for three or four weeks, profuse sweating, as in the hot weather, and in that way avoid rheumatism, gort and the kidneys are unable to take care and many of the painful disorders due of the double burden. Another reason to uric acid. —Adv.

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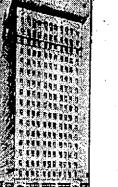
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gradually darken stroaked, faded gray
hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will
not color the scalp, is not sticky or
greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

# LURE OF THE FOOTLIGHTS

Seems to Be So Great That Few Are year the applications for relief to the Able to Tear Themselves Away From Them,

The drain on the actor's income is heavy. Expensive tastes are forced tion can show. upon him when he is at work, and are hard to throw off when he is idle. In of affairs? Seymour Ricks has given the position of a younger son at hol 1915, the writer estimates, there were it in "Twenty-four Years of an Actor's for the church militant abroad. 40,000 persons in the United States en- Life." It is at the same time a reason once let a man hear a round of gaged in the "show" business. In that and a rejoinder:

SCHOOL IS 200 YEARS OLD ent building is one of the oldest school young man came to Middletown Taught in Connecticut Institution.

Member of John Brown Raiding Party residents of the district claim that it and became acquainted with the dates back nearly 200 years, and that mous liberator. Lyman M. Baldw it is still used shows with what care one of the well-known residents of the building was erected. The build- district, says he has frequently ber The controversy over the location of ling is located on a hill and is built of his grandfather speak of atfending the new school building for the Long stone, a rather unusual fenture. It is old stone schoolhouse, and often rel Hill school district, has brought to interesting to recall, in connection with ed a prank which some of his boy co light some interesting history in con- the school, that John D. Cooke, one of panions played there one night. I nection with the building of the East the members of John Brown's raiding boys of the neighborhood had been

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What is the reason for this sad state

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Long Hill district, which will be abanparty, and who was later langed with the habit of gathering in the schop Baltimore Linen paper at Otto's, and the new building is him, once taught in this school. He house at night to play cards, their or One pound of paper and 50 envelopes

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# IS CHILD CROSS, FEVERISH, SICK

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Not to Be Outdone.

of me the other day," "So had our Ameliar, and the pluk plume on her blue hat was just per-

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Survival of the Fittest. Hart | Schaffner-I sure hope the tailife gives me a fit. Stein Block-Never mind. You'll probably have one if he doesn't .-From Chaparral.

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She awake in dismay when she heard the mate 327.
Now hoist up the top sheet and spanker.
It's enough to bigliten anybody to awake the covered out of a sound sleep with the first symptoms of a cold clutching at the threat and lungs, with that chilly creepy feeling all ower. Quick action is necessary at such times to mip it in the bud and thus prevent bronchitis or serious lung troubles. If you will always keep a bottle of old reliable

# Boschee's German Syrup

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342,000,000 Bushels Wheat in 1915; In 1916 Many Farmers Paid for Their Land Out of Their Crop.

That Western Canada is indeed "Mistress of Wheat" to the extent that its 1915 crop exceeded, acre for acre the production of any country on this the following figures:

In 1915 the Dominion of Canada produced 376,000,000 bushels of wheat, which represented an average yield of States produced 1,011,505,000 bushels, yield of 17 bushels per acre. The only tion in South America were Argentine, with 178,221,000 bushels, or less than 12 bushels per acre, and Chile, with 19,000,000 bushels or 13 bushels per ucre.

The three Western Canadian prairie provinces of Manitoba, Saskutchewan and Alberta produced between them 342,000,000 bushels out of the total Caundian 376,000,000 bushels. It will be seen, therefore, that, outside of the United States, Western Canada produced considerably more than the comblaed production of North and South America. Canada is of course a newsettled country, and the fact that the crop of the United States was practically three times as much is no discouragement. The United States has at present more than twelve times the population of Canada in approximately the same area.

To illustrate further the greater productiveness of Western Canadian land, we submit the following figures, showing the 1915 yields per acre in the the high priced meat dishes and serve three provinces of Western Canada your family more Skinner's Macaroni and in the states which in that year and in the states which in that year produced the greatest quantity of wheat. The figures are taken from the U. S. department of agriculture's annual report and from the figures of the Dominion census bureau: Bushels per

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In 1916 the crop was not as heavy. but the yields in many districts were very large. So large, indeed, was the acreage under cultivation in 1915 that it is applied and does not even irri- the resulting crop proved too large to be tate the surrounding skin while ap- all threshed the same fall. It overloaded railroads, and made marketing slow. A less amount of fall plowing many of our readers. If your druggist was done than would have been done hasn't any freezone tell him to surely in a less heavy year, because the averget a small bottle for you from his wholesale drug house.—adv. seeded in the spring of 1916. Add to this that labor last year, owing to the great number of Canadians who have enlisted, was scarce and high-priced, and one factor in the decreased yieldsmaller acreage under crop was evi-

dent. Another factor is that this year Western Canada has experienced, in common with the entire North American continent, conditions that fave been less favorable to the production of big crops. The conditions have resaited in smaller yield per acre and reduced grade of grain in certain local-

The average yield of wheat in the three western provinces is estimated Suggestions to Childless by the government at about 16 bushels per acre, oats 43 bushels, and barley 27 bushels.

The financial value of their crops to Western Canadian farmers has been greater this year than ever before. Owing to the high prices of grain that are prevailing, returns have been received that are extremely profitable. With wheat standing at the present time at over \$1.00 per bushel at the Great Lakes, a wheat crop at present figures would pay the farmer, even supposing he had only the average of 16 bushels per acre, over \$30.00 per acre. A large number are receiving \$50,00 per acre-some have received

\$75.00, and a few even more than that.

This price, of course, is not all profit: It represents the gross return, and the cost of operation must be deducted. But it does not, even at the lighest figures, cost more than 65 cents to raise a bushel of wheat in Western Canada, so that the profit can be figured accordingly. It must be emphasized that the nere which produces a \$30.00 crop costs in the first case, probably less than that. In the United States the same class of land would cost in many districts from \$100 to \$200 per acre, and even then a return of \$30.00 would be considered extremely satisfactory. In Western Canada the best class of agricultural land, capable of producing crops that in size compare with any country in the world except, perhaps. some European countries, can be obtained at, on the average, from \$20 to \$30 per acre, with irrigated lands some what higher. It is no exaggeration whatever to say that a number of Western Canadian farmers have paid for their fund entirely from the pro-

first time.-Advertisement. Not Quietly.

Yeast-Well, the New Year came in auletly. Crimsonbeak-Quietly? You ought to have heard the salute I got from my wife when I blew in home New Year's morning!

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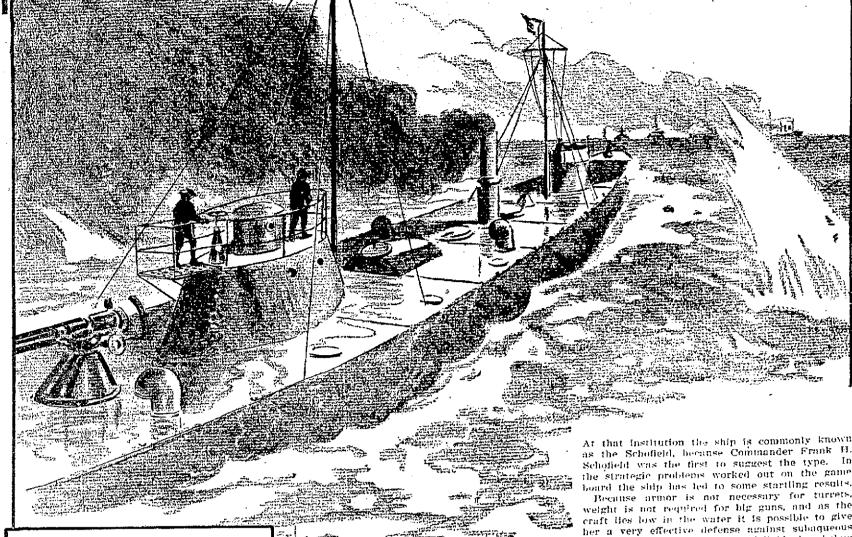
# ACTRESS TELLS SECRET.

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A well known actress gives the following recipe for gray hair: To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 4 oz. of glycerine, Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

Shrewd Observer. Some ladies are willing to join any kind of an improvement society that plays bridge.-Louisville Courier Jour-

# WESTERN CANADA LEADS Uncle Sam May Surprise Em



American nabal experts believe they can build a sea fighter that will astonish the world; it is a semisubmerged torpedo cruiser

> HAT is the next surprise that naval architects have in store for the Is it possible to modify radically existing types of battle craft?

Has the naval strategist anything in mind that will be totally unlike present warships some thing that will upset the prevailing order of battle tactics upon the sea? These questions are asked by Robert G. Skerrett in the New York Sun, and he goes on to say that experts answer yes to questions two and three. One of the toremost of American naval officers said not long

ago:
"I believe we can build a ship here that will make the whole world sit up and take notice if we want to do so."

This assertion was brought out by a debate on the subject of naval increase, when the genesis of the modern dreadunught was discussed. An Interesting light was thrown upon the origin and reason for being of that era-making type of heavy ship of the line. The disclosure illustrates how kindred forces may be at work in calling into being another and no less startling departure in naval architecture. According to the officer in

"England has been criticized for inventing the dreadnaught type on the ground that if she had not done so she would have maintained a greater preponderance over every other navy in her predreadnaught types, and as the dreadnaught type is far more efficient she therefore had to start even with other nations again. The reply to that Is that she did not invent the type, but it was absolutely forced upon her.

"In the days when we were firing at each other at 2,000 or 3,000 yards a dreadnaught was not a logical thing at all, because at those ranges you could use an eight-inch gun with great effect or a six-inch gun. But as soon as Admiral Sir Percy Scott showed us how to train gun pointers with his new device it changed the situation materially. His whole invention was a method of training gun pointers.

"We applied it on our side and we talked to people on this side and to people on the other side of the Atlantic about it. I went over to England and talked to the gan people there and we finally, tentatively going from one range to another, found out that we could hit a target at 8,000 or 9,000 yards, which were considered enormous runges in those days.

"You cannot hit anything with a six-inch gun at those distances. It was therefore perfectly illogical for them to build any more battleships except with all big guns. Accordingly, the all-big-

gun ship had to be built.
"We would have built the first one on this side if the authorities here had listened to us. England did not invent the all-big-gun ship. It was Admiral Sir Percy Scott who thought out how to shoot at long range, and the other fellows followed as a natural consequence. Blg guns are the only ones that will do any particular damage at long range.

"The present conflict has made it plain that in actual warfare the nation with initiative will have great advantage, and Germany has undoubtedly cept her foes guessing. No one knows what she is likely to spring next upon her antagonists, but past performances hint at certain possibilities."

Capt. William S. Sims thus describes a thoroughly practicable, novel order of battle craft. Its theoretical advantages are so evident to the experts that the likelihood of its appearing before ong is more than a possibility.

"If you build a ship of 20,000 tons that has nothing but a protective deck, and so flat that nothing could get under it, that only has two owers, one forward and one aft, to control the ship, and no guns at all, but armed with eight or ten torpedo tubes on a side, and capable of making 35 knots, I would like to know what a fleet

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"There would be nothing to hurt if you did happen to hit her, and she could fire all the torpedoes she wants to at you. One of our young officers recommended a vessel of that type. Natural conservatism on the part of the older men who control the upper end of all services-and it is the natural conservatism of large bodies that control our government-stands in the way of just such a proposition: those men do not quite like the radical idea. But just the same one of those novel craft will pop up one of these days; and for all we know it will come out of Wilhelmshaven before this war is over."

It is a well-known fact that the destroyer has proved the submarine's worst enemy, and for two reasons: First, because of its speed, combined with effective gun power; and, second, owing to the difficulties of retaliation through torpedo attack, the submarine's only sufficient unswer to the destroyer's rapid firers. More often than otherwise the underwater boat's principal weapon has sped harmlessly under the destroyer without scoring, simply because the destroyer draws far less water than the submarine's intended quarry, the

The torpedo is ordinarily set to run deep enough to strike well below a large ship's armor belt. and therefore is apt to pass without hitting below the keel of a destroyer. It was this idea that Captain Sims had in mind when he said that the novel battle craft was to be built so that "nothing could get under it."

There is another advantage, too, in this arrangement. A ship so constructed would be able to operate in waters where ordinarily only light gunboats or destroyers could maneuver in safety. Accordingly it would be easy for a craft of this haracter either to hide where least expected or to run to cover when the odds offered by armored ships were too heavy against her.

Great Britain has found is necessary to utilize monitors, especially modified for the work, in her offensive operations against the German po on the coast of Belgium. Shallow draft and fairly henvy armaments have made these vessels reasonably effective. However, the monitors have not been able to destroy the German naval station at Zeebrugge and the kniser's designers have no doubt long been busy devising a naval foil to the British attack.

This probability in part is warrant for Captain Sims' assumption that something out of the ordinary was likely to issue from Wilhelmshaven before the end of the present struggle. It is takes the form suggested the ship will not be a formidable fee only for England's monitors, but it would certainly prove a very dangerous antagonist for well-nigh any of Great Britain's heavy fighting

As with so many things concerning our national defences no secret has been made here of this proposed order of war crat:. Captain Sims has

"It has been before our people for a long while. It has been discussed at the War college and pa-

pers have been written on it." Foreigners have undoubtedly made themselves familiar with everything that has been given out about the ship and certainly the type would go a long way toward offsetting the disadvantage in numbers under which the German fleet labors. Moreover, there are economic reasons why a fighting ship of this peculiar type would commend itself especially to a people circumstanced as are

the Germans now. As Captain Sims says: "I have always believed that a vessel could be designed in that way without any necessity for a waste of side armor, because she would have nothing above her water line to protect; that is, substantially nothing. She would have no turrets, which cost so much in weight, and she would have no big guns, which cost in the weight of the gun, ammunition, etc.

"She would carry two towers, from either of which the ship could be controlled: One to be used in case the other was knocked out. They would be of sufficient size to hold the people who maneuver the craft. Her smoke pipe would be armored so that it could not be shot away so close to her deck as to do any particular damage. She could be armed with eight torpedo tubes on her side and she could carry a great many torpedoes for each one of those tubes."

At the Naval War college strategic experts have given this suggestion numerous theoretical tests. Schofield was the first to suggest the type. In the strategic problems worked out on the game board the ship has led to some startling results Because armor is not necessary for turrets,

her a very effective defense against subaqueous attack, and it is feasible to subdivide her below the water line into many compartments, the very number serving to localize damage. Accordingly the Schofield is assumed to be proof against torpedo attack, while above water her protective deck and sturdy sides would stand off shots even from the largest guns because of the glancing blows that hostile projectiles would strike. Possibly the best evidence of what the Naval

War college thinks about the Schoffeld can be gathered from Captain Sim's own statement. While admitting that he did not know what such a vessel would actually do in time of conflict, he plainly expressed his apprehension of his chances if attacked by a craft of that order: "If I were in command of a fleet and one of those things came down on me I think I would turn the vessel over to the second in command and go down be-

It is not commonly understood by the layman that there are times when the torpedo even at long ranges stands a better chance of hitting than the big gun. The big gun may be seriously handicapped or impaired in its efficiency by reason of weather. The torpedo, on the other hand, dives below the surface of the ungriest sea and holds its depth despite tumbling waves as it speeds on toward its target.

It is for this reason that the Schofield is armed almost exclusively with torpedoes. Any guns that might be placed on deck would be only rapid firers intended to stund off destroyers or to deal with armed merchantmen or commerce raiders.

Success in a naval action depends very much upon gaining the advantage of position so far as wind and light are concerned. In moderate weather, with a moderate breeze blowing, a commander wants to have the wind in his face. That is to say, the wind should blow from the direction of the enemy, because then the smoke and gas from his own guns blow back and away and leave the commander with an unimpaired view of his foe, while the enemy's discharge hangs for while on his lee and interferes with his vision and the speedy working of his ordnance effectively.

It is not an easy thing to gain the position of advantage, and half the success in doing this hinges upon invisibility. A vessel like the Schofield, lying low in the water and capable of making 35 knots an hour, would have the whip hand in this particular, because she could slip along at full speed unobserved, whereas a ship rising higher above the surface would be sure to betray herself against the horizon.

The part that the weather plays in battle tactics is thus described by one of the navy's eminent officers: "If you have been fortunate enough to get into position with the wind in your face and the foe to windward and it comes on to blow and kicks up a sea sufficient to spinsh water up over the sides of your ship when you are steaming 20 knots, then there is another difficulty. The spray will interfere very seriously with your firing because it keeps your telescopes wet. Instead of looking through a clear telescope

the situation is not unlike looking through the water when you are in swimming. Your vision is obscured. Water also may get into your turrets and into your fire control connections and possibly may put you at more or less of a disadvantage.

"Remember this, fleets fight nowadays at very long ranges, and if you sight an enemy that is bearing east from you and the conditions of wind and weather are such that you would like to have I'm bearing west, it would take you all that day to get him there if he does not want to do so, because if you try to steam around him he simply keeps you bearing abeam, while turning in an The navy has very few attractions

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# LOCALS WIN DEBATE

The Grand Rapids high school team won out last Friday evening in their debate with the Wausau team, the speakers from this city being Howard Lyons, Elizabeth Henschell and Avery Denton.

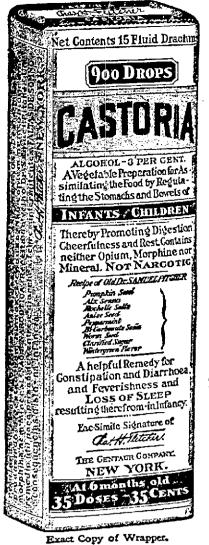
The question under debate was:
Resolved, That the state board of arbitration with compulsory powers

should be established to settle intra-state disputes between employers and failures that are necessarily in the-No; for the morass to which that wi employes.
In all three of the debates held o-the-wisp, the footlights, leads on that night the affirmative won out, the judges being unanimous in giving our team the decision. The debate was held in this city. victims is one, perhaps, which has

# EXPLOSION AT NEKOOSA

The home of Mrs. William Hooper at Nekoosa was somewhat disarranged on Monday by an explosion that occurred in the kitchen range. The trouble was probably due to the fact that the pipes leading to the hot water tank had frozen up during the night, and when a fire e was built in the morning the presure blew up the stove. One of the sure blew up the stove. lids was hurled thru the ceiling and some damage done, but nothing serious. There was nobody in the kitchen at the time or there would have probably been injuries inflictede.

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# Why Rheumatism Comes With Cold Weather!

BY VALENTINE MOTT PIERCE, M. D. A close connection exists between is that people do not drink as much esse two—cold weather and rhen-water in cold weather as in summer,

A close connection exists between these two—cold weather and rhenmatism. Prof. Alex. Haig, of London, has the most followers in the medical profession in the belief that the presence in the system of aric acid, or its salts in excess, is the real cause of rheumatism. Everyone has recognized the difference in the appearance of their water as soon as it gets cold; there is often a copious sediment of brickdust.

Several causes may lead up to an accumulation of uric acid in the system, which, in turn, causes rheumatism or gout, or creaky joints, or swollen fingers, or painful joints. For one reason the skin does not throw off the uric acid, by profuse sweating, as in the hot weather, and they eat more meat in cold weather as in summer, which helps to flush the kidneys. Again, they eat more meat in cold weather, and some people are so susceptible that they soon develop rheumatism after eating meat.

At all such times persons chould drink copiously of hot water, say, a pint morning and night, and take Anuric comes in tablet form and can be had at almost any drug store. It dissolves the uric acid in the system, and carries it outward. I would advise everyone to take Anuric occasionally, and continue for three or four weeks, and in that way avoid rheumatism, gout and many of the painful disorders due to the double burden. Another reason to uric acid. —Adv.

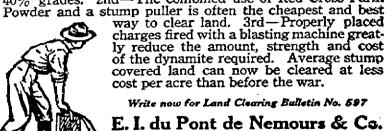
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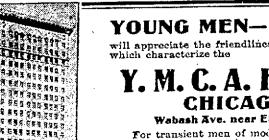
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From Them.

dates back nearly 200 years, and that mous liberator. Lyman M. Baldws it is still used shows with what care one of the well-known residents of t the building was erected. The build- district, says he has frequently her the new school building for the Long stone, a rather unusual feature. It is old stone schoolhouse, and often rel Hill school district; has brought to interesting to recall, in connection with ed a prank which some of his boy co light some interesting history in con- the school, that John E. Cooke, one of panions played there one night. nection with the building of the East the members of John Brown's raiding boys of the neighborhood had been Long Hill district, which will be aban- party, and who was later hanged with the habit of gathering in the schoe doned as soon as the new building is him, once taught in this school. He house at night to play cards, their of

actors' fund averaged 200 a week, or

10,000 for the year. One in four asking

for charity! It is probably a higher

1915, the writer estimates, there were it in "Twenty-four Years of an Actor's for the church militant abroad. It is at the same time a reason once let a man hear a round of

SCHOOL IS 200 YEARS OLD ent building is one of the oldest school- young man came to Middletown

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### BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mis Lawrence Scarl Sunday, February 4

Millor, cast side. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mis. John Turbin, Freemont street, on Saturday, February 3.

# WANT COLUMN

WANTED TO BUY.—Delivery horse Grand Rapids Tea & Coffee Co. FOR SALE.—House and two lots, cast side, 477 let St. North, 3 blocks from city hall. Reasonable terms. Mrs. Ed Maloney.

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WANTED.—A good stenographer and bookkeeper. Apply at North-western Drainage Company, Postoffice Bldg., City. WANTED.—Man with auto or horse and buggy to sell oils, greases and

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FOUND .- Pair of leather faced mittens on west side Tuosday. Owner can get same at this office by paying

FOR SALE.—New milch cow, three weeks fresh. Silwort & Edwards meat market.

FOR SALE.—Two second hand two-seated cuttors (Will be sold cheap. Nash Hardware 10. FOR SALE .- Best northern Wiscon-

sin cut-over lands and farms, 40 acres to sections, in the Fruit Belt. Best transportations, roads, schools Best transportations, roads, schools and markets. Satisfactory terms. Call on or address of Dunnebecke, Manager, Bayfield Indistment Association, Ashland, Wisconsin, Office Ashland National Bank Building. E. N. Pomainville, local agent. 26 FOR RENT .- Good house on4th Ave.

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FOR SALE .- A few fancy cutters; shopping Tuesday, and while there

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LOCAL ITEMS

The Catholic Order of Foresters go who would drive one of the congave a very pleasant dancing party trivances. Every little village with tailation of that filter was secured by the insistent agitation of one of the local physicians. The public wasn't particularly interested in the at their hall on Wednesday evening. a main street over a block long, stuck

> Ryland Boorman came down from Wausau on Thursday to visit his paronts, Dr. and Mrs C. A. Boorman, for and the word "Welcome" substituted a couple of days. Louis Lemay, one of the old set-

> there of this city is seriously ill at paved roads there are for thom to his home on the west side. Mr. Lemay is 86 years of age.

liardware Men's annual convention, throw off an old projudice and take Mrs. Sam Church entertained the advantage of a new thing. Portnightly Club at her home Thursday afternoon, auction bridge being the attraction. Mrs. Louis Reichei carried off the honors for the highest

Honry Gross of Shawano was in the city the past week for several days to visit with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Gross, who is at the Riverview Hospital, where she submitted excursion of this kind in the state to a surgical operation two weeks

James L. Savage of Warren, Elli-nois, purchased the 60-acre farm of Mrs. Frank Cronk, in the town of Sigel, known as the Prince farm Mr. and Mrs. Savage expect to take possession within thirty days. The leal was made by Louis Gross. The members of the Frategnal Or

der of Eagles gave a big six o'clock panquet at their hall on Monday eve ning, followed by asocial dance was a large attendance and from all reports the affair was one of the most enjoyable ever attempted by this order.

of days last week with a very sole which flow from a wheel on which he the College of Agriculture, was working. The obstruction was embedded in the cycleil and after being removed by a surgeon the inlammation rapidly disappeared.

Rollo Branch has taken the agency for the Bankors Life Insurance company and has been assigned the counties of Wood and Marathon for his territory. Mr. Branch has had con-siderable experience in the insurance business heretofore and will make his headquarters in this city. Theron Lyon, who has been visit-

ing his friends and relatives about town, left on Wednesday for his iome at St. Maries, Idaho. Lyon reports that he likes the west first rate, but thinks that possibly he may return horo again next fall Miss Verna, who left here last week has been visiting at Minneapolis and Rugby, and will meet Mr. Lyon at the latter place and proceed home

### LOST THEIR BABY BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walsh are mourning the death of their baby boy Robert, who died on Sunday at the age of four months. The little one had been none too strong since its birth, and notwithstanding the iact that everything possible was done to save it, their efforts were without avail. The funeral was held on Tuosday from the home. The parents have the sympathy of the community in their affliction.

FARMERS TO BEATHE ARIS-TOCKATS OF THE FUTURE

speaker Says They Will Be Propri-Are Clerks

B D. Alken, an attorney of Flint Mich., and president of the Holstein-Priesian Breeders association spoke on "The Farm as an Opportunity for Proprietorship" in a talk to an allagricultural assemblage in the Agri-cultural Auditorium of the University of Wisconsin at Madison recently. "Farmors will be the aristocrats fifty years from now as they were one hundred years ago when the social status depended on the posses-sion of land. Working on a farm is not unhonorable, but something to be proud of. Farmers' sons will still be proprietors while merchants' sons are only clorks,

"The farm will be the bulwark of the public, and will not only feed the

knowledge Country children will be more esteemed and the education of farmer boys will be that more es-Mr. Aiken showed that it takes just as much brains to run a farm

intelligently and profitably as in any city occupation. A farmer must be able to plan his work and study his land and stock in such a mannor as to be able to meet any conditions

which may arise.

He paid high tribute to the Wisconsin Agricultural college, saying that Michigan would be very proud if she could say that she had given to the world what Wisconsin has in dairying and annual husbandry, loned type, a little worldly, and mana-

ly sorry at her daughter's choice. Mary, however, attracted our attention at once and held it during most of the dinner. She was a tall, statuesque brunette, of striking beauty, and I could well imagine how, in the garb of a vestal virgin or a Roman matron, she would present completely the illusion of having stepped out of the galleries of history into the world of today. She was witty, too, and seemed to be in a gracious and friendly mood. I saw here no trace of the neurasthenic -at least, not until we rose to go upstairs to the drawing room, and, when we entered the rather dim passage. Mary shrank back suddenly and clutched at the jamb of the door. Doctor Immanuel cast a significant glance at me, and then, without a word of explanation, he placed his hand gently upon the girl's arm and, with a slight but unmistakable gesture of command, he led her to the stairway. Once there. Mary Rothway seemed to recover hor self-possession; she withdrew her arm from the dector's grasp and,

with quiet dignity, she ascended in the wake of her mother. "Now, Mrs. Rothway," sald Tarrant, when we were seated, "I shall have to ask your very kind indulgence, and Miss Mary's also, for about an hour. These gentlemen and I have a most important engagement—one, I need hardly say, which occurred at the last moment and is absolutely unavoidable

llows: He went to sea and was shir wrocked on an uninhabited islan where he remained for several year When at last he was rescued Mr. A den put out for home with conside able rapidity, only to find that during his absence Mrs. Arden had marrie again. What do you suppose was h subsequent action?" "Hard to figger replied Mr. Gap Johnson of Rumpy Ridge, who had listened with de Interest to the recital. "You can't te which way a toad will jump when yo poke him, and folks is just peculing

Mrs. E. C. Ketchum has rented the mas Stoon home on Eighth street of Link & Hirzy and will move into some time this week,

Benton Philleo, David Lovin and Myron Hill recently took the examination for cadetship at West Point.

The Control of the Cont Mrs. Oscar Roosen and son John up signs for nutos to slow down to departed on Wednesday for Pau Chaire for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Will Hans. During the past couple of years many In their place. Towns scrap to have the state and to have been made self-ine auto pass thru their place and sustaining by charging a small fee the auto pass thru their place and sustaining by charging they advertise how many miles of for shelter and food. may is 86 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nash are in Milwaukee this week where Mr. Nash a attending the Wisconsin Retail that it does not take a generation to BANKERS AND FARMERS

PLAN BIG EXCURSION

Wisconsin farmers and their bank ers will meet in Madison on March 13 larming, made under the ausplees of the Wisonsin Bankors' association, local Danks and farmers' societies. Agricultural experiment station

workers and educators are cooperating in the event to aid in the allaround improvement in Wisconsin farming and stock raising. Speakers who will help make the ney to Madison next month include the following:

disease specialist; D. H. Otis, farm management work; G. C. Humphrey, occder, and Dean H L. Russell of

PROPOSE MUNICIPAL BARN Marshfleld News: A public market

square with a large substantially built barn and rest rooms for the Donald Doyle of Medford is visitg at the home of Mrs. Nels Johnson.

Miss Agnes Bronkalla of EauClaire visiting with her parents for a public toward the automobine the port time.

A. G. Miller of the First National Johnson.

Double barn and rest rooms for the benefit of the farmers and their wives who do their trading in this last Saturday. The load contained proposition was considered at a tubers to the Co-operative Society of the Executive committee.

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It is truly remarkable the differwives who do their trading in this last Saturday. The load contained proposition was considered at a tubers to the Co-operative Society of the Executive committee. finance the project by an issue of bonds in the sum of \$20,000 and to have the question of issuing them.

The plant is to ably the arrest and most value in one which has ever been marketed in this section of the state.

The load was haufted to the village early conclusion. The plan is to have the question of issuing them voted upon at the spring election. The Ministerial association had a pelition for a municipal barn and rest room before the committee, and it

was reported that the women of the the warehouse near the Soo Line country were preparing to circulate a station,—Amberst Advocate. petition to have the city provide iest room. Institutions of this kind are said to be in operation in several cities in

BOOTS AND MEN

# They say you can tell a man's oc-

cupation by looking at his shoes, just as you can sometimes tell how good as you can sometimes tell how good pressman of Milwaukee, in a suit for a customer of the bathtub he is by damages for personal injuries against standing within two feet of him; but the Chicago & Rock Island Railway, it remains for an editorial friend to On Dec. 26, 1914, at Chicago, Eckert, ompare the man himself with his white driving in an automobile, was cots.

fine-soled, course-soled bools, and the largest awards ever made in the boots with no soles at all worth country speaking of; you can find men with the same kind of souls Boots are tanned; so are men—in their youth.
Boots sometimes get tight; so do men. Boots were made to go on feet; so were men. A boot, when well soaked, is a hard case; so is a man Some boots can't stand water: neither can some men. Some boots nogram of benefit for all who jour- have red tops; so have some men. are some men. The less understand-Dr A S. Alexander, department of ling there is in a boot the bigger at corse breeding; R E Vaughan, plant feels; so it is with a man A boot A hoot to be of much account must he most enjoyable ever attempted daily herd improvement, L. F. Grahave a mate; so must a man. A boot by this order.

Win. Tefean was laid up a couple if days last week with a very sole Goib, soil survey; R. A. Moore, grain times homely; so does a man. Legal Blanks and Order Books for

\$304 FOR LOAD OF POTATOES Probably the biggest load of pota-toes and the most valuable one which

A. G. Miller of the First National Spank spont several days in Chicago last week on business.

Ed Smith is in Milwaukee this week attending the Wisconsin Hardware Dealers' convention,

A. G. Miller of the First National Yoars ago. In those days the man of the Board of Commerce Menday and received a check from Manager of the Board of Commerce Menday and received a check from Manager and accepted with much favor. The understanding was to have the mathematical to the sum of \$304. The possible. Every man's hand was a recommendation to carry it to an ever brought to this village and probever brought to this village and prob-

on a pair of bob-sleighs, John Keener's two-horse team nulled the load which had to be drawn up several considerable grades before it reached

# WINS BIG VERDICT

Stevens Point Gazette: Stevens Point friends of Walter D. Corrigan, a former resident of this city and Almond, will be interested in the victory he and two other Milwaukee attorneys have just won before the Minnesota supreme court. Mr. Corrigan, F. H. Hannaford and Henry Mahoney represented J. W. Eckert, a Boots, he says, are sold; so are ger train at a public crossing and men. Boots have soles; so have meu. suffered a severe injury to his right Boots sometimes lose their soles; so arm and left leg. The Minnesota do men. You can find whole-soled, court awarded him \$35,000, one of

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Mrs. Herman Lunde is visiting relatives in Grand Rapids this week.

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WANTED .- Man with auto or horse and buggy to sell oils, greases and paints. Compensation \$4 to \$8 per day. Stetson Oil Company, Cleveland. Ohio.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—33 acres land adjoining Cloverdale. Tel. 876. 2tp FOR RENT.—House on west side near Lowell school. Telephone

FOR SALE, My pure-bred Holstein bull, Englawood BoB, No. 17846. Also some pure-bred Golden Glow seed corn, price \$4.00 per bu. Joe Reddin, Grand Rapids, Wis., R 2.

FOUND.—Pair of leather faced mit-tens on west side Tuesday. Owner can get same at this office by paying for this notice.

FOR SALE .- New milch cow, three weeks fresh. Siewert & Edwards meat market.

FOR SALE .- Two second hand twoseated cutters. Will be sold cheap.

FOR SALE .- Best northern Wisconsin cut-over lands and farms, 40 acres to sections, in the Fruit Belt. Best transportations, moads, schools and markets. Stisfartory terms. Call on or address F. Dunnebecks. Manager, Bayfield Theystment Association, Asiliand, Wisconsin. Office: ciation, Ashland, Wisconsin, Office: Ashland National Bank Building, E. N. Pomainville, local agent. 26t FOR RENT.—Good house on4th Ave. N. and two flats on 1st Ave. N.

OR SALE.—A few fancy cutters; shopping Tuesday, and while there two pair bob sleds and some lap attended a tea party given by her bes. Nash Hdw. Co. FOR SALE .- A few fancy cutters;

"SELF, PELF AND COMPANY"

"How little the average person realizes the wonderful change that has come about in the last few years in the occurrence of contagious di-seases," said a prominent up-state physician while he was in a remin-

scent mood.

numbers any more.
"The changed conditions in our wasn't particularly interested in the affort being made by the doctor to work out their salvation. Indeed, I ion't believe that anybody, then or ince, ever showed any appreciation whatever of the spirit which animated him, or of gratitude for the aving of lives which he accomplished. If he had merely been selfish, the could have gone on for years columinateds of dollars annually for visting typhoid patients.

Claire for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. will Hams, Ryland Boorman came down from Wausau on Thursday to visit his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Boorman, for a couple of days.

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and to be an innuman monster to have thought of fees first. It does seem, however, that he was entitled to some respect, at the time and some honor afterward, from the chinking part of the population. In-

I never heard of even a monumen being erected to the memory of men who died of diseases they conquered oh, well, the fellow who said that 'virtue is its own reward" probably

Adding machine paper sold at this

Join Communities and Save Money

In the land clearing campaign the Wisconsin Advancement associa-tion no community should hesitate tion no community should hesitate because it cannot use a full carload of dynamite. In such case they should get busy and join with an adjacent town. In such instances the community that can use but a cortion of a carload will have to pay additionally only the local freight charges from the town with which charges from the town with which his headquarters in this city.
they join and their own station. This Theron Lyon, who has been local freight is not enough to materially affect the great saving of the campaign.

KELLNER 

Knoll returned home from Illinois Sunday where they had been called Sunday where they had been called by the serious illness of their moth-er, Mrs. F. Timm. We are glad to hear that Mrs. Timm is much better. Henry Eberhardt is on the sick

There was a surprise party on Leonard Witt Saturday evening in honor of his birthday. All present eport a good time.

RUDOLPH

Miss Larson was in Grand Rapids

"The changed conditions in our own were brought about by the installation of a suitable filter plant for the water system. Incidentally, it is a significant fact that the installation of that filter was secured by the insistent agitation of one of the local physicians. The public wasn't particularly interested in the sifort being made by the doctor to the control of the control

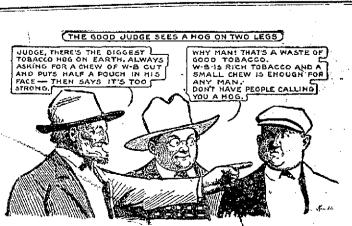
ting typhoid patients.
"Of course the public didn't realthe their dangerous position. The octor's work required him to see the cases in sufficient numbers to gake it impossible for him to ignore he situation. I'm not claiming untue credit for him. He would have and to be an inhuman monster to

thinking part of the population. In-stead, he lost some patients as a re-sult of his agitation. Some thought it was improper for a doctor to take in interest in political affairs. Others resented his activities because they were calculated to increase taxes. However, the history of the eradica-tion of contagious diseases has been one of thankless sacrifice of personal one of thankless sacrifice of personal interests on the part of some doctor other.

was misquoted. Perhaps he "only" instead of "own."

Mrs. H. Plahmer and Mrs.





NOME call these face-stuffers hogs, some call them gophers. But they are getting scarcer and scarcer since gentlemen found out about W-BCUT Chewing. There is no excuse for a man making a monkey of himself today: The fine rich tobacco flavor was put into W-B by nature, the touch of salt brings it out nice and tranquil like, without your worrying your jaw around continually. W-B is getting to be pretty nearly as popular as sunshine these happy days.

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### LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. James Gibson suffered slight stroke of paralysis Monday. Donald Doyle of Medford is visit-ng at the home of Mrs. Nels Johnson. Miss Agnes Bronkalla of EauClaire short time

A. G. Miller of the First National Bank spent several days in Chicago last week on business. Ed Smith is in Milwaukee this eek attending the Wisconsin Hardware Dealers' convention.

Benton Philleo, David Levin and Myron Hill recently took the examination for cadetship at West Point. The Catholic Order of Foresters gave a very pleasant dancing party at their hall on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Oscar Roosen and son John departed on Wednesday for Eau Claire for a visit with her daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nash are in live. All of which goes to show that Milwaukee this week where Mr. Nash we are a progressive peeople and its attending the Wisconsin Retail that if does not take a generation to Hardware Men's annual convention. Throw off an old prejudice and take Mrs. Sam Church entertained the advantage of a new thing. Mrs. Sam Church entertained the Fortnightly Club at her home Thurs-

day afternoon, auction bridge being the attraction. Mrs. Louis Reichel carried off the honors for the highest core. Henry Gross of Shawano was in the city the past week for several days to visit with his mother. Mrs. Margaret Gross, who is at the Riverview Hospital, where she submitted

to a surgical operation two weeks James L. Savage of Warnen, Illinois, purchased the 60-acre farm of Mrs. Frank Cronk, in the town of Mrs. Frank Cronk, in the town of Sigel, known as the Prince farm. Mr. and Mrs. Savage expect to take possession within thirty days. The deal was made by Louis Gross.

ber, alfalfa enthusiast; Dr. F. B. Hadley, station veterinarian; W. J. Geib, soil survey; R. A. Moore, grain breeder, and Dean H. L. Russell of was working. The obstruction was embedded in the eyeball and after the removed by a surgeon the inbeing removed by a surgeon the inflammation rapidly disappeared.

pany and has been assigned the counties of Wood and Marathon for his

Theron Lyon, who has been visiting his friends and relatives about town, left on Wednesday for his home at St. Maries, Idaho. Mr. Lyon reports that he likes the west first rate, but thinks that possibly he may return here again next fall. Miss Verna, who left here last week, has been visiting at Minneapolis and Rugby, and will meet Mr. Lyon at the latter place and proceed home

### LOST THEIR BABY BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walsh are mourning the death of their baby boy Robert, who died on Sunday at the age of four months. The little one had been none too strong since its birth, and notwithstanding the fact that everything possible was done to save it, their efforts were without avail. The funeral was held on Tuesday from the home. The parents have the sympathy of the community in their affliction.

FARMERS TO BE THE ARIS-TOCRATS OF THE FUTURE

Speaker Says They Will Be Propri-etors While Merchants' Sons Are Clerks

B. D. Aiken, an attorney of Flint Mich., and president of the Holstein riesian Breeders association spoke on "The Farm as an Opportunity for Proprietorship" in a talk to an allagricultural assemblage in the Agricultural Auditorium of the University of Wisconsin at Madison recently.
"Farmers will be the aristocrats

"Farmers will be the aristocrats fifty years from now as they were one hundred years ago when the social status depended on the possession of land. Working on a farm is not unhonorable, but something to be proud of. Farmers' sons will still be proprietors while merchants' sons are only clerks.

are only clerks.
"The farm will be the bulwark of the public, and will not only feed the knowledge. Country children will be more esteemed and the education of farmer boys will be that more es-Mr. Aiken showed that it takes

just as much brains to run a farm intelligently and profitably as in any city occupation. A farmer must be able to plan his work and study his land and stock in such a manner as to be able to meet any conditions

which may arise.

He paid high tribute to the Wisconsin Agricultural college, saying that Michigan would be very proud if she could say that she had given to the world what Wisconsin has in dairying and animal husbandry, ioned type, a little worldly, and manaly sorry at her daughter's choice. Mary, however, attracted our attention at once and held it during most of the dinner. She was a tall, statuesque brunette, of striking beauty, and I could well imagine how, in the garb of a vestal virgin or a Roman matron, she would present completely the illusion of having stepped out of the galleries of history into the world of today. She was witty, too, and seemed to be in a gracious and friendly mood. I saw here no trace of the neurasthenic -at least, not until we rose to go upstairs to the drawing room, and, when we entered the rather dim passage. Mary shrank back suddenly and clutched at the jamb of the door. Doctor Immanuel cast a significant glance at me, and then, without a word of explanation, he placed his hand gently. upon the girl's arm and, with a slight but unmistakable gesture of command, he led her to the stairway. Once there, Mary Rothway seemed to recov-

with quiet dignity, she ascended in the wake of her mother... "Now, Mrs. Rothway," said Tarrant, when we were seated, "I shall have to ask your very kind indulgence, and Miss Mary's also, for about an hour. These gentlemen and I have a most important engagement-one, I need hardly eay, which occurred at the last noment and is absolutely unavoidable

er her self-possession; she withdrew

her arm from the doctor's grasp and,

lows: He went to sea and was shirt wrecked on an uninhabited islan where he remained for several year When at last he was rescued Mr. den put out for home with consider able rapidity, only to find that during his absence Mrs. Arden had marrie again. What do you suppose was I subsequent action?" "Hard to figger replied Mr. Gap Johnson of Rumpi Ridge, who had listened with de interest to the recital. "You can't te which way a toad will jump when yo poke him, and folks is just peculia Mrs. E. C. Ketchum has rented the

Miss Agnes Bronkana of Eartsians public toward the antomobile there visiting with her parents for a public toward the antomobile there are time days from what it was only a few passed on the road, it he happened to be an outspoken sort of a fellow, he id did not hesitate to express his opinion as to where the fellow ought to go who would drive one of the contrivances. Every little village with a main street over a block long, stuck up signs for autos to slow down to eight miles an hour, with assurances. eight miles an hour with assurances that violators would be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. During the past couple of years many of these signs have been painted over and the word "Welcome" substituted be in operation in several cities in in their place. Towns scrap to have the state and to have been made selfa couple of days.

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In their place. Towns scrap to have the state and to have been made self-the auto pass thru their place and the sustaining by charging a small fee they advertuise how many miles of paved roads there are for them to run over and are busy fixing up others so as to make it more attraction.

BOOTS AND MEN

farming and stock raising.

Speakers who will help make the

the most enjoyable ever attempted dairy berd improvement; L. F. Graby this order.

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Hadley, station veterinarian; W. J.

### PROPOSE MUNICIPAL BARN

Marshfield News: A public market square with a large substantially built barn and rest froms for the benefit of the farmers and their benefit of the farmers and their days from what it was only a few years ago. In those days the man driving an auto was looked upon as a sort of an outlaw, a fellow to be lampered and impeded as much as possible. Every man's hand was passed on the road, if he happened to be an outspoken sort of a fellow, he did not hesitate to express his ago. In the proposition was considered at a meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Commerce Monday and accepted with much favor. The understanding was to have the matter brought to the attention of the city council at its next meeting with a recommendation to carry it to an early conclusion. The plan is to finance the project by an issue of the largest and meeting the largest load of potatoes and the most valuable one which has been hauled this season, or any other, was marketed by Tom Dale toes and the most valuable one which has been hauled this season, or any other, was marketed by Tom Dale toes and the most valuable one which has been hauled this season, or any other, was marketed by Tom Dale of the received and received a check from Manager of the executive committee of the proposition was considered at a meeting of the executive committee of the co-operative Society and accepted with much favor. The understanding was to have the matter for the sum of \$304. The price paid per bushel was \$1.52.

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have the question of issuing them voted upon at the spring election. The Ministerial association had a petition for a municipal barn and rest room before the committee, and it was reported that the women of the country were preparing to circulate a petition to have the city provide a

rest room.
Institutions of this kind are said t

Agricultural experiment station workers and educators are cooperating in the event to aid in the allworkers and educators are cooperation ing in the event to aid in the allaround improvement in Wisconsin well soaked, is a hard case; so is a Some boots can't stand water; The members of the Frategnal Order of Eagles gave a big six o'clock banquet at their hall on Monday evening, followed by asocial dance. There was a large attendance and from all reports the affair was one of the most enjoyable ever attempted by this order.

Who will nelp make the neither can some men. Some boots are imitation calf; so are some men. The less understanding there is in a boot the bigger it feels; so it is with a man. A boot disease specialist; D. H. Otis, farm management work; G. C. Humphrey, dairy herd improvement; L. F. Graber of the most enjoyable ever attempted by this order. man. imes homely; so does a man.

Legal Blanks and Order Books for sale at the Tribune office.

### 8304 FOR LOAD OF POTATOES

The load was havied to the village on a pair of bob-sleighs, John Keener's two-horse team pulled the load, which had to be drawn up several considerable grades before it reached

### WINS BIG VERDICT

station.—Amherst Advocate.

warehouse near the Soo Line

Stevens Point Gazette: Stevens Point friends of Walter D. Corrigan, a former resident of this city and almond, will be interested in the victory he and two other Milwaukee attorneys have just won before the Minnesota supreme court. Mr. Cortive. All of which goes to show that we are a progressive peeople and that if does not take a generation to throw off an old prejudice and take advantage of a new thing.

BANKERS AND FARMERS

PLAN BIG EXCURSION

Wisconsin farmers and their bankers will meet in Madison on March 13 and 14 for a conference on better farming. This will be the second excursion of this kind in the state made under the auspices of the Wisconsin Bankers' association, local banks and farmers' societies.

Agricultural experiment station

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#### Servitude Is inherent; we are all laves to duty or to force.

There is much proud humility and numble pride in this world. Everybody knows worse of himself than he knows of other men.

heart is its credulity.

The truest politeness comes of sin The press should be the voice of people, not of party. The only disadvantage of an honest



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Whitefish	200
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Dried Beef, sliced per pound	40c
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Smoked Fish	15.
Smoked Fish per pound	106
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Sardines, in oil domestic, 6 to	10c 10c 30c
GROCERIES	
Sugar 13 pounds for \$1	.00
Asparagus Tips large size cans	25c
Monarch Coffee	97c
Soroso Coffee	
Ask to see our assortmen	

canned goods that we are selling for less than cost on account of soiled labels.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Grapefruit a dandy, each...... 8C Oranges, very sweet and juicy, doz. 45, 40, 30 25c Cabbage, Cauliflower, Lettuce, Celery, Carrols, Beets, Onions
Come and get our special
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